

CHAIN

1979



Hey baby,
It's been quite
a year. ¿verdad?

Oh my God, throw!!
some Spanish in there!!

I wish you would take Spanish II
next year 'cause it sure was a trip
having you in my class. Mrs. Kitt is
really very nice but I guess since she's
failing you, you ~~can't~~ don't drink so.
Biology, what can I say, we are both
failing that one!

The social year was one of the greatest
for me - and from what I saw at your
at parties - you had a good year yourself.
I never got to dance w/ you or get trapped in
a back seat (only joshin' with you - but the
year isn't over, come to parties this summer.
Maybe I'll see you at Lake M. OK? Then I get to
see your legs!! We'll go water skiing.
Well, be good. No don't have fun!

Love ya,

Jeff,
It's been great. You kept me laughing all the time.
What about that time I was giving my
you asked me to stand up when I was
to admit that was hilarious. Boy the way
just my feelings when you call things like

1800

1886

1910

Midway School opens (Preparatory school for boys)

Midway becomes Charlottesville High School

First link of the CHAIN published

Michelle
Boranga
thanks for the
laughs & keeps on
laughing!
I hope you
have a terrific
summer and perhaps
I'll see you at
Boranga sometime.
Thanks for the
laughs & keeps on
laughing!

Jeff,
What are you
trying to grow?
Remember that? (Haven)
Well, anyway the year has
been great to hope you have
a great year! Don't forget to see me
those great times to see ya
lunch! I hope to see ya over the
summer. Maybe at Boranga,
Love ya
Tina
5/30/79

Jeff,
I decided to go to Boranga
girlfriend. I'll still stay
you got yourself there.
If I wouldn't have been for
Tina I would have met you
met you on. I remember
you from your picture at
Boranga. Well, I hope to
see you over the summer.
If you see Tina over the
summer, make sure she
doesn't have any
other girlfriends. Don't
you + David get into
too much trouble. Hope
to see you have a nice
summer.

Kelli

Alcohol

Jeff,

Wow, next year you'll be a big "junior"! I'm glad I got to know you, but I only wish it could have been sooner. I ~~was~~ always saw you when you'd get off the bus or J.P.A. but I never knew who you were. Have a nice summer and I hope to see you at some of the parties over the summer.

Friends,
Kater

Jeff, you know I had to sign near "Alcohol" well, it's been fun sitting with you in Biology this year, even though you're obsessed no, just playing. You & David all a trip. It would be nice if we could be in some classes together next year, but I'll just have to see you at parties etc. Mary, David, well, friends,

Only a matter of time . . . As August 28, 1978 arrived, we groaned about the many months until June. The final bell of the final day of high school seemed light years away. For seniors, a conclusion to their high school days looked distant and unattainable. But even on that first day, months from June, we believed that our goals could be reached. It may have seemed distant, but for each of us, in our own unique way, getting through the '78 - '79 school year was only a matter of time.

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1939

1974

Elizabeth
(Kater)

P.S. I hope you can read this chicken-scratch

Jeff,
It's been fun being in
math with you, sorry for
and ~~the~~ ~~the~~
have a great summer,
Be a good boy don't do anything
I wouldn't do, maybe I'll see you
this summer. Becca

Jeff, I'm glad I
Hi ya! I'll meet you this year. I
enjoyed going to the
party with you. Have
a great summer. Maybe
next year we can have
some classes together.
See ya,
Susan

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To a very unoriginal person.
A very unoriginal verse,
Have a nice summer!
Carrie

Jeff - One of this days
I will show you
who I really am.
Enjoy your summer
and don't get burned
and I think you no
what I mean by
getting burned. If I ever
see you walking somewhere
I'm going pick you up
and blow your mind.

Stay Cool
Byd
Norton

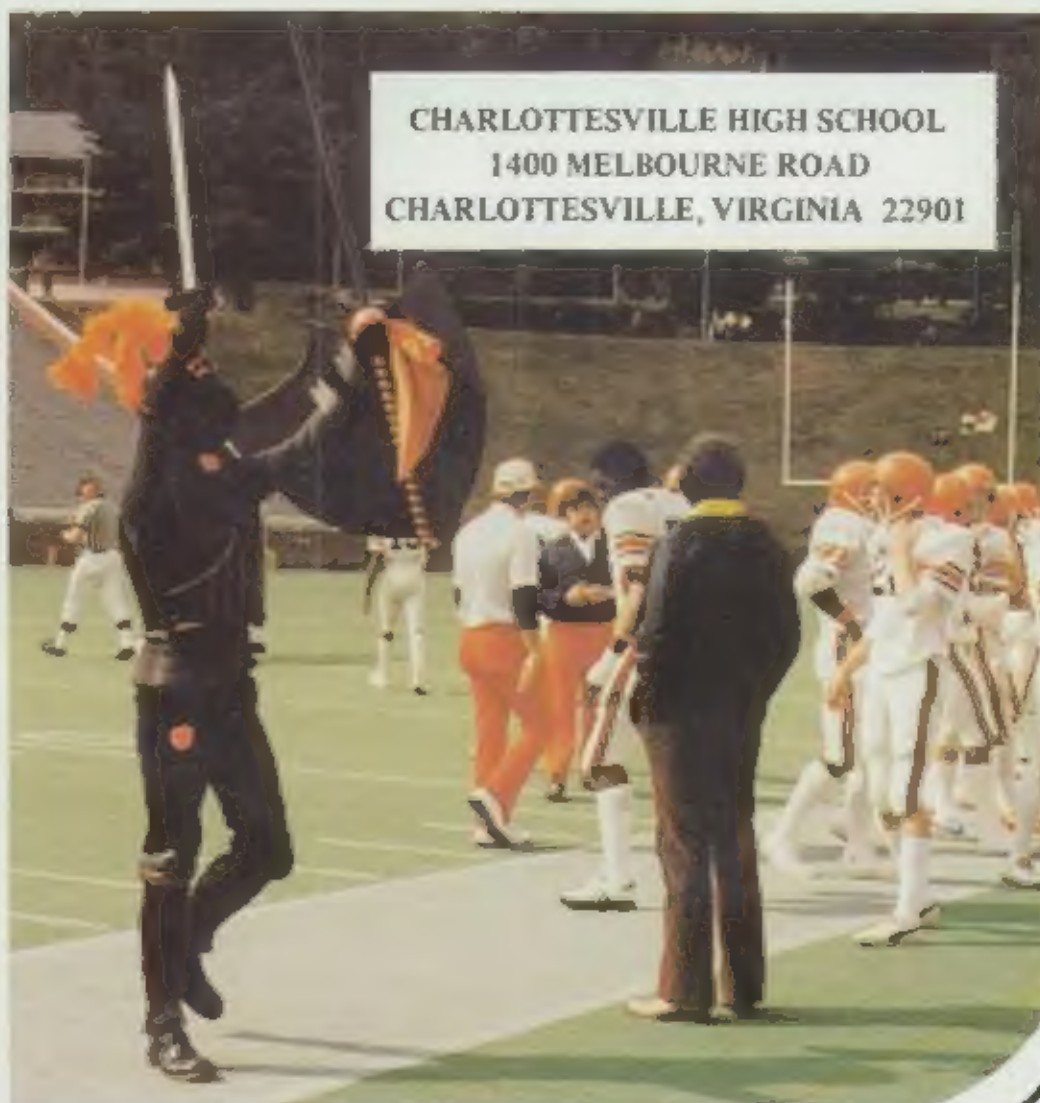
The Marching Knights are led by the flag corps during half-time of the CHS-Albemarle game.

Leading the marching band with precision and timing is Tom Wicks, one of the three drum majors of 1978-79.



The cheerleaders give a yell for CHS!

A new addition to CHS is the Black Knight, thanks to the Chain staff. Who is that Black Knight?



CHARLOTTESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA 22901

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Go to Virginia Beach

Take vacation trips or hold
down a summer job
Mow yards and swim
whenever possible

Yearbook workshop
Football practice starts
School starts

Little Feat Concert
Back to School Dance
Hall and Oates Concert

Football games
Homecoming

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

We looked forward to it,

During the pep rally, Colleen Collins and
Dawselyn Orr prepare to wheel out the tri-
cycles.



During a harrowing fire, Mike Adams rescues
Deborah Riddick from the school.



Moving down to B cafeteria for lunch are
Trigg Macauley, Brian Logan, and Diane Craun.



While George Walker reads his college catalog,
David Pirooz points out an interesting fact as
Lisa Goodloe watches.



The French Club flashes its spirit before the
pep rally.

During senior environmentals Brenda Steppe
becomes a model for photographer George
Meador.

and tried to make the most of it:

Free Time!

One of the most treasured possessions of a high school student is his free time — time to be spent as he wishes. After school was over, and the homework was finished, students had to decide, "What do I do now?"

Two people rarely came up with the same answer, as we all spent our time in distinctive ways. Some spent their time socially, some spent it athletically, others squandered it lazily. We were all striving towards different futures and had different outlooks on life. So it was understandable, acceptable, and even desirable to have this diversity of interests among the student body at CHS. Without this incongruity, life in Charlottesville would have been dismal and monotonous.

The uniqueness of Charlottesville High School is, undoubtedly, its people. So here is a colorful look at those people — and how they spent their free time.



How 'bout YOU!? The sophomores shout their spirit to the upperclassmen.

The Drama group started its first meeting with a few minutes of letting themselves go.



It's an emotional moment for Margo Lewis as she is announced Homecoming Queen.

For swimming and socializing, there's no place like Chris Greene!



During the summer months, football can be a hot, demanding and monotonous pastime, but for a great team, it's worth it!

On a lazy, hot summer's day, relaxing at Chris Greene is the thing to do.

Summertime!



When summer rolls around each year, CHS students are prepared to make the most of it. From that first week at the beach, through to the last date before school, we filled our summer months with work, play, and fun.

Activities during the summer months were limitless. Horseback riding became popular, with several students spending time at the West Leigh and Foxfield stables. Several CHS students joined a field study and explored the Pacific Northwest, while others stayed closer to home soaking up the sun at Chris Greene. And more and more students spent their free time working, saving money for college or for extra spending money during the school year. Near the end of summer, the football team toiled under the hot sun, preparing for the season; the cheerleaders went to camp; and the yearbook staff sharpened their journalistic skills at Hampden-Sydney College.

The few, short months of summer were times to be spent savoring moments of relaxation, work, enjoyment, and excitement. CHS students spent their time in such a way -- making the most out of their summer.



Galloping around the West Leigh stables are David Saunier and Kevin Williams.

Whistling on a redwood stump in Redwood National Park, California, are Ann Gillenwater and Margot Blattmann.



During the low tide on the Pacific coast, Scott Wessel and Aaron Tuley wander through the pools at Patrick's Point State Park, California.

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Outdoors Time!

Taking a brief rest, the soccer team listens while Mr. Wright reviews a play with Walker Taylor.



When you've got free time, what do you do? When the weather's pleasant, the place to be is outside!

From basketball to hiking, CHS students spent their time outdoors in a limitless variety of ways. Many enjoyed athletic endeavors – basketball, football, or tennis. Some found other recreational pursuits more satisfactory. CHS students hiked, picnic-ked even kayaked! The out-of-doors was a healthy, invigorating, and pleasant place to recreate.

On those days when it was too nice to stay inside, CHS students found a way to make it to the outdoors. During the weekends, after school, and during the summer, outdoor activities provided boundless opportunity for lively participation in individual and group activities.



A serious soccer competitor, Navid Pirooz demonstrated a dexterity that should come in handy in the next game.



Sitting around the courtyard during lunch for a quick chat with your friends is just what's needed to keep you going until 3:30.

Explaining to her cousin some mechanics of horseback riding is Terri Phipps.



About to take a shot is Coach Marty Bass, as Beth Randle moves in on defense.

Watch it! Kevin Williams is prepared for anything as he walks past the dangerous end of a horse.

Soaring down the Rogue River in Oregon is
 Aaron Tuley, skillfully maneuvering his in-
 stable kayak.

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Preparing for a quick out-of-bounds kick is
 Jim Stroh, goalie for the team

Fighting for control of the ball is Terri Fletcher
 and Joan Horn, while Judy Hunt and Marie
 Bickers move in to help

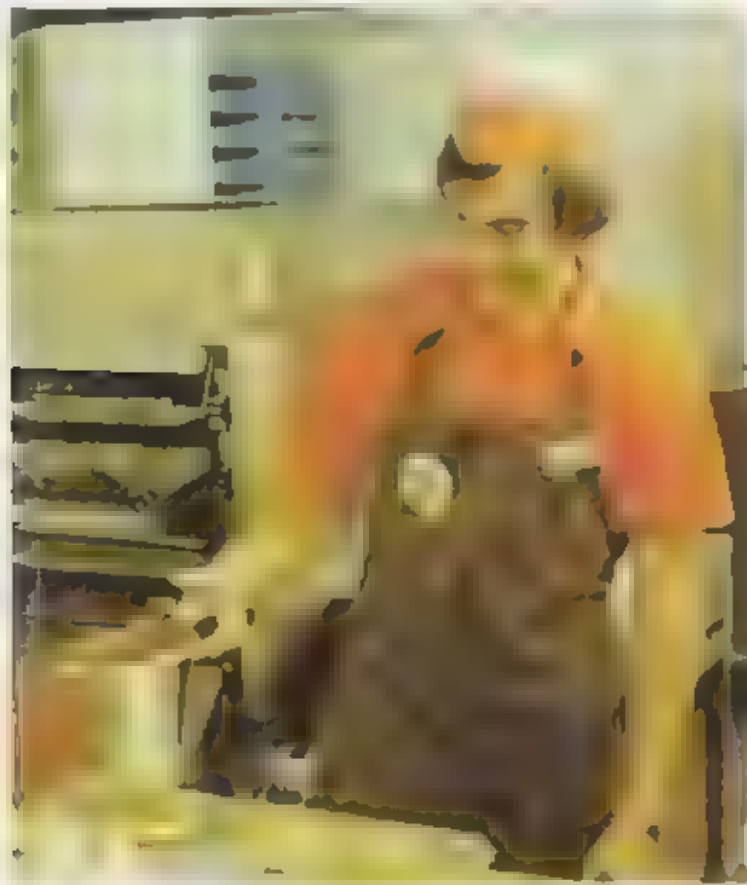


A rising star in basketball, an ace running back
 for football is Clarence Massie dunking at the
 outdoor courts for Bobby Breckinridge and
 Mike Morton.

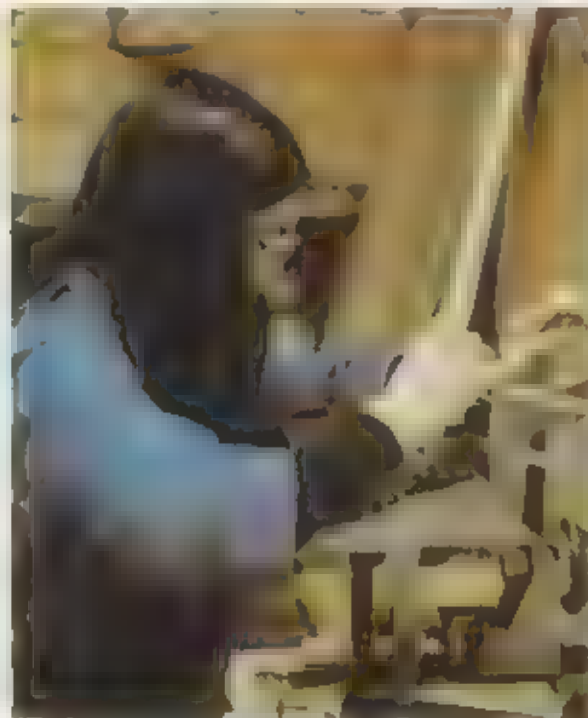
Off,
 It really was
 fun having you
 in Biology. It
 wouldn't have
 been as fun
 without you and
 David. Sometime
 it got a little
 disgusting in
 there with you
 but it was fun
 Anyway. I
 think I am
 going to give
 you a life's supply
 of straws for your
 b-day since
 you like them
 so much!
 See ya this
 summer

Love ya,
 Marie

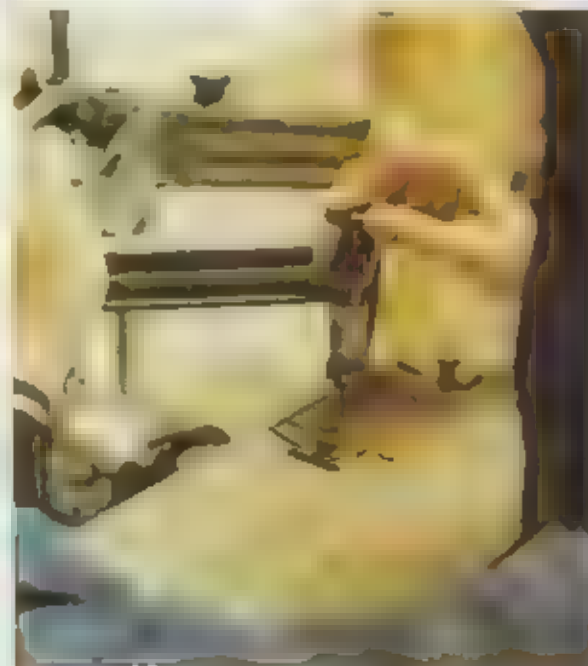
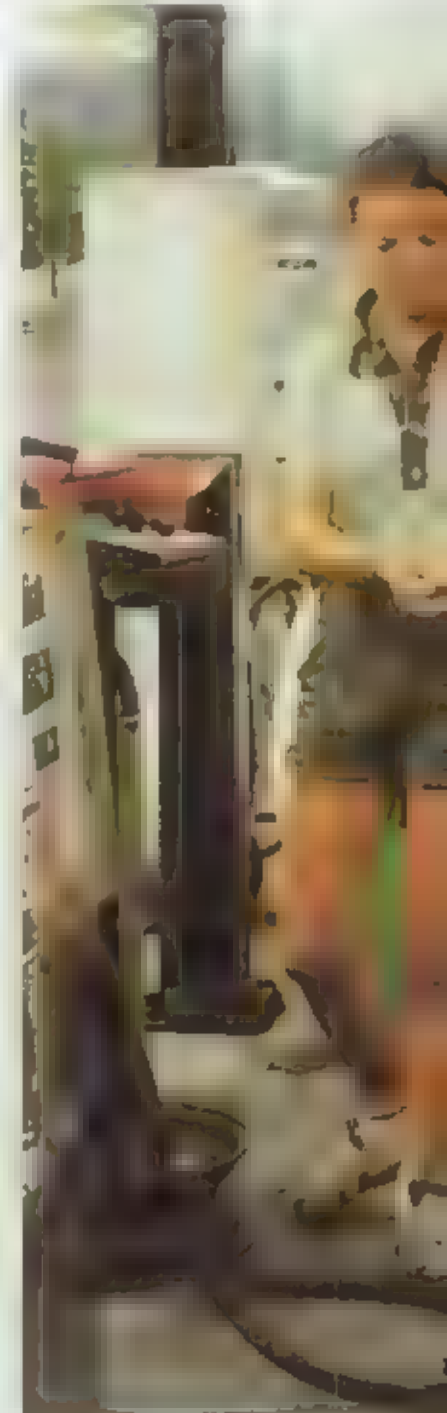
Skilfully preparing another Big Cheese is Allen Drexler, a part time employee at the Kirk Road Hardee's.



Developing a skill as engraver for Galssner's is Linda Koss, shown at work in the picture, below.



Friendly to all the customers is Michelle Durnam employed at the 14000 130th Ave. Road Shopping Center.



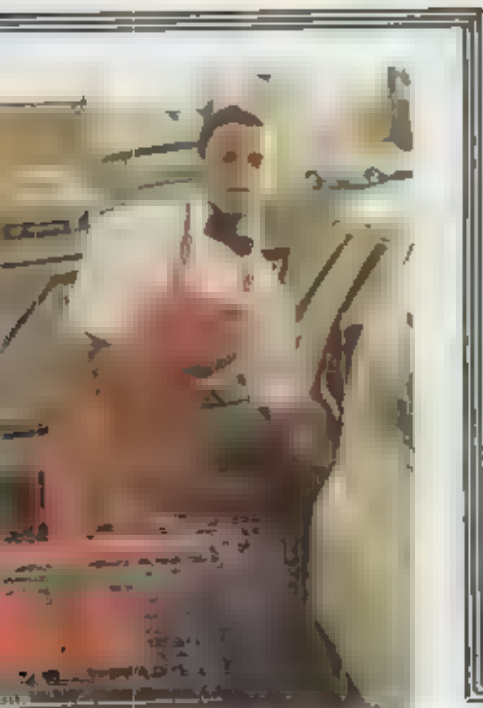
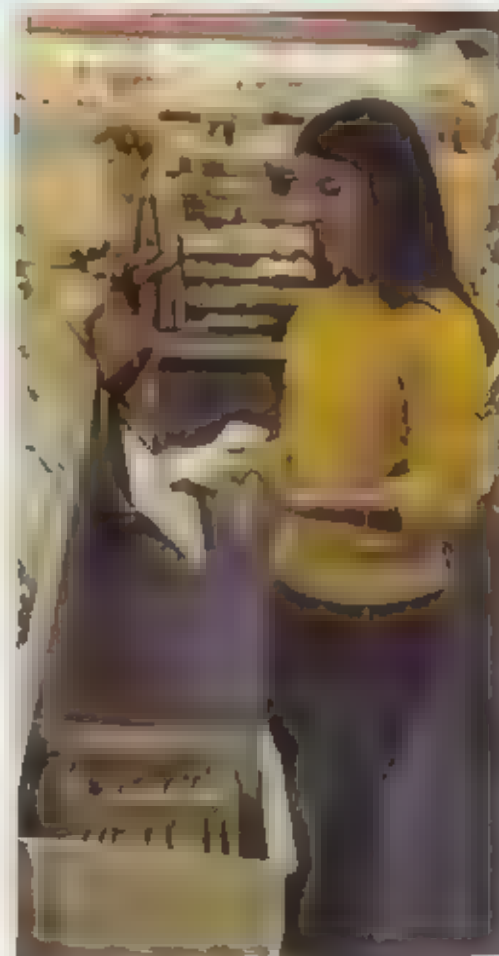
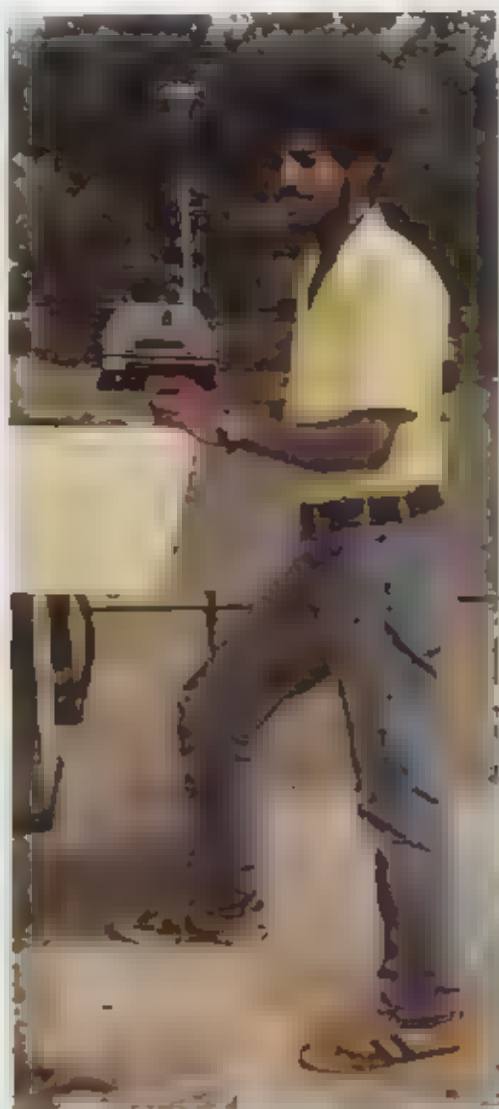
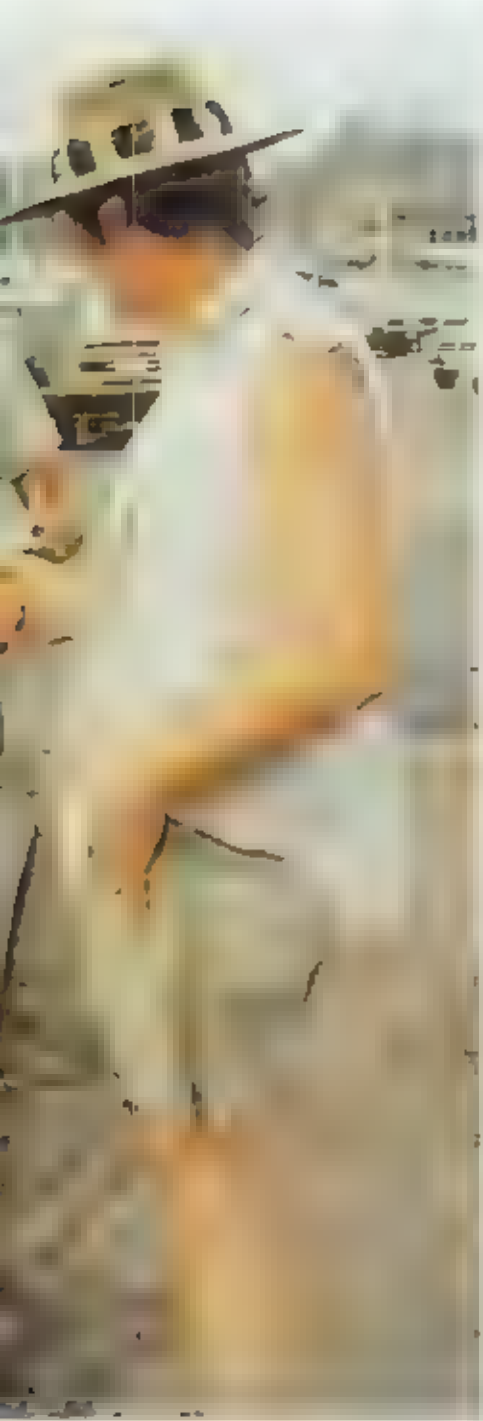
Another Hardee's employee is Evonne Crebbs working as cashier at the drive in window.

Jeff Slaughter and Doug Smith are on call for any emergency as volunteer firemen.

At Glasner Jewellers, Steve Hamm polishes and cuts rings, mugs, and other jewelry.

At the Shell Station on 250 East, Tony Jones reads the price of the last fill-up

Off to Work!



Today more students are using their summers, weekends, and after-school hours to earn extra money. For whatever reason, more than ever before students are putting their efforts into a job.

All over Charlottesville CHS students were working in gas stations, in movie theaters, and in shops selling cards, jewelry, clothes, and food. Until recently it was the exception rather than the rule that a high school student had an after-school job. Now, however, students often get a job to help meet the rising costs of college or use the savings to pay for a much wanted car. And some students worked simply to pay for their weekend expenses, clothes, or to earn extra spending money.

Many CHS students found an after-school job to be a worthwhile and productive way to spend their free time.



Some jobs are not for pay, but Gene Straley may use his disc jockey experience gained at CHS in future work.

Lloyd's Hallmark Card Shop in Barracks Road Shopping Center employs Sarah Desmond to work as cashier and to file cards.

Stock clerk Thomas Murphy works at the new King's Super Market on McIntire Road.

CHS Around Town

Quickly in and out of Hardee's, these students are ready to hurry back to school because their 30 minutes of lunch time is up.

Because Charlottesville is a college town and is relatively large, the students at CHS could spend much of their free time in activities that were not school-related.

We attended U.Va. sponsored concerts and athletic events, worked concession stands at football and basketball games, and even partied at fraternity houses. Often we emulated U.Va. students, dressing as they did, and going to places such as TJ's and The Mineshaft.

In the city of Charlottesville, we worked at jobs, shopped for clothes, and participated in city-sponsored projects. Many CHS students enjoyed participating in Young Life, Junior Achievement, and other groups that were not school sponsored.

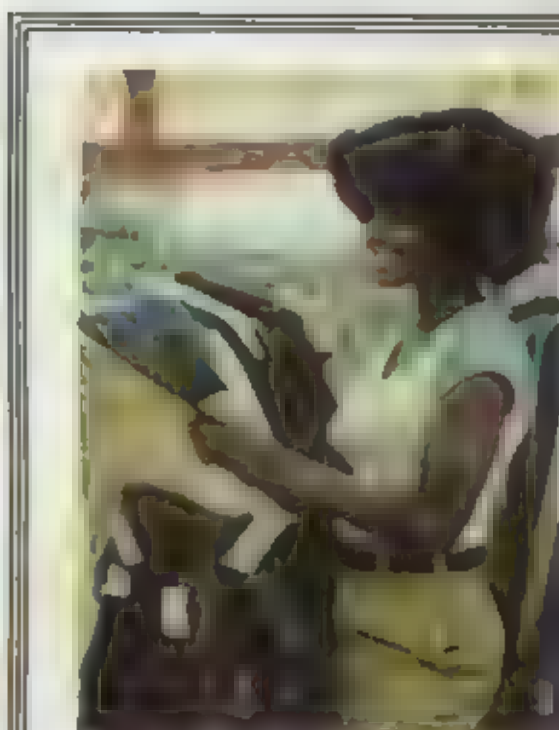
All around town there were events to learn from, activities to have a good time with, and projects to participate in. It was possible for everyone to get involved with the city and university communities. And CHS students took part in a variety of activities throughout the area.



Watching the game is George Walker, patiently waiting to observe the team's next move.

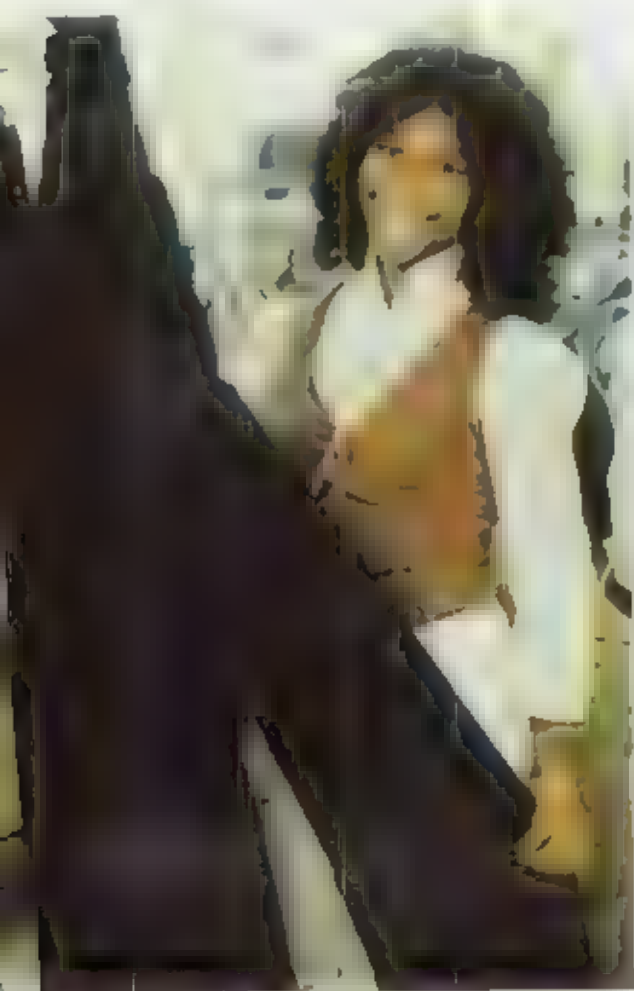


Enjoying CHS's victory over Fauquier is Nancy Jones, Judy Carr and Temple Doniel.



Looking for the right price while shopping is Annette Bratcher, so, with her at Sears.

Shopping at Sears with my sister and brother
sister is with a possible new dress



Even though I was a little bit of a
Wince remains interested in the plan



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Even though I was a little bit of a
cheering for the winning team for Kim
Bushman I was fun anyway



Quicker visiting Harriet's Anika Christman
and Beth Woodman take advantage of their
lunch break

First day of school

Underclass pictures taken
Buena Vista Field Com
petition

Spirit Week and Grit Day
Albemarle game and
Victory dance

CHAIN presents CHS
Black Knight

Homecoming game against
Heritage

SAT's

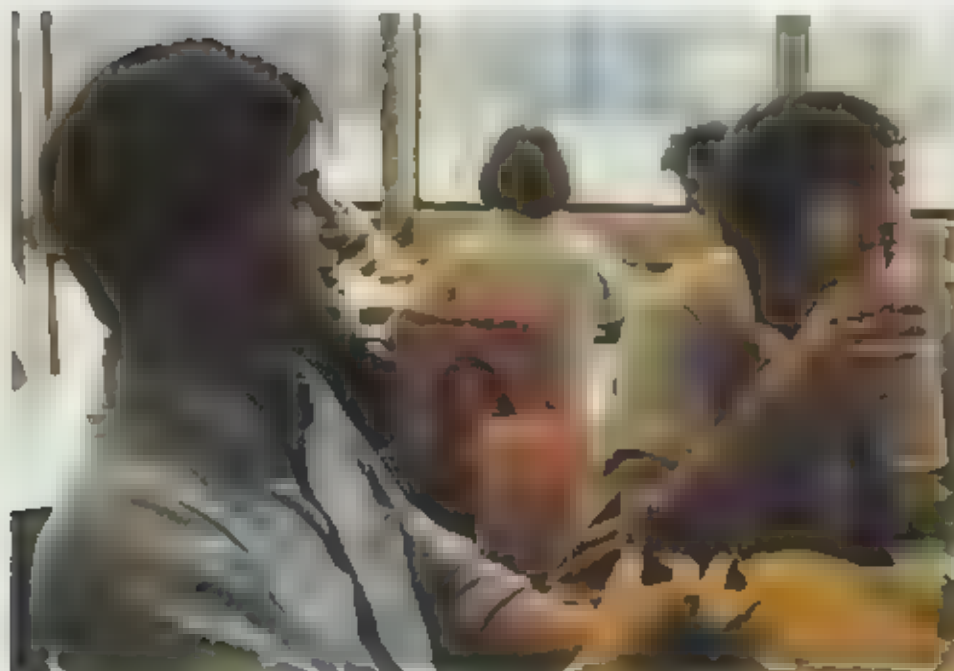
Cowboy and Indian Day
and Powderpuff game
First report cards issued

Key Club helps Kiwanis
to sell Christmas trees

Whether you like it, hate it,

Planning the next Keyette's activity and leading discussion is Kay Smith, the club president.

Leading an experiment in chemistry is Mr. Fritz with Margaret Lewis and Kay Smith watching.



A delicious lunch is enjoyed by Skip Rudolf and Robert Velle.



A cheerful teacher Mr. Frazier leads a discussion in history class.

Winter back-packing club outing	Exams end of first semester	Black Culture Week Canaan Valley Ski trip Ski Club	Third report cards issued Research papers assigned	Easter vacation	International Dinner Research papers due Prom	Orange and Black Knight T-shirts distributed Graduation
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	

or don't care, we're all here for:

School Time!

Pep rallies, Grit Day, club meetings CHS had more than its share of school related activities as well as the usual 9-3-30 grind of classes

September arrived, and students were involved in events throughout their school day. Many enjoyed foreign language clubs, where they increased their knowledge of the language and of the people who speak it. Others ran for student school board where they could have a say in school policy or took part in history, science, and math clubs which supplemented the experiences everyone shared in the classroom. Still others joined special interest groups, such as the fishing club, which planned a deep sea fishing trip for the spring, and the ski club, which planned a mid-winter's outing on the slopes

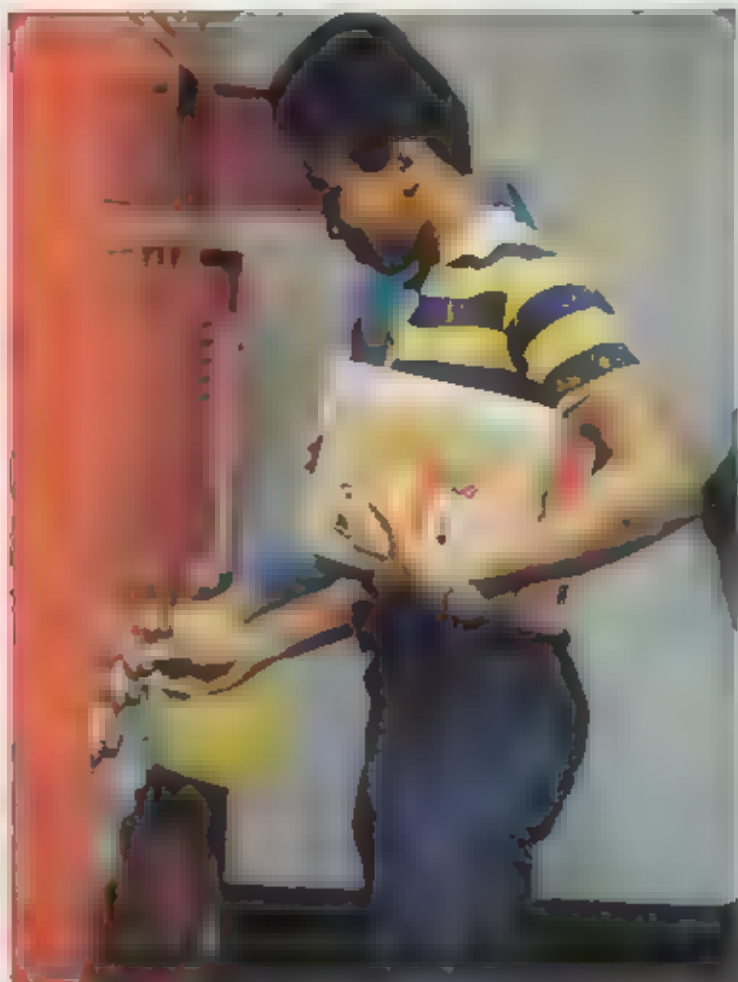
Various study programs were tailored to fit students' goals. Business courses classes at the Vocational-Technical center, art, homemaking, music, accelerated maths and sciences, or any number of electives were offered

Participating in such a variety of classroom and extracurricular activities made the school year more interesting, more exciting, and more enjoyable for everybody



Before going into his own bus, Steve Farrar jokes with someone on another

Showing his spirit, senior Ian Chavez is psyched up for the bicycle race against the other classes and administrators.



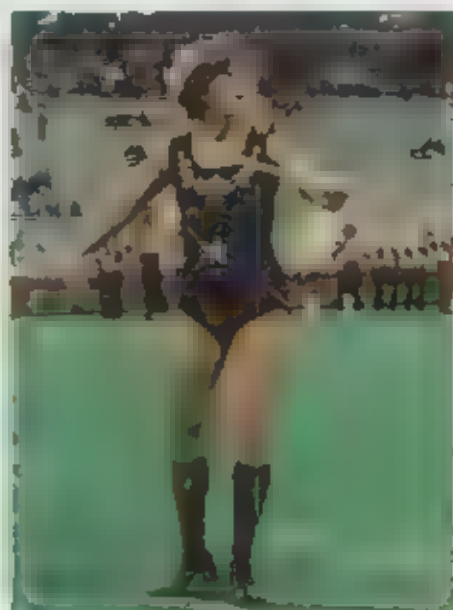
Flipping the combination, Mike Nowell will be ready for his next class.

Good, old Yellow buses carry a large percentage of the student body to and from school each day

On the second half kickoff, a group of Back Knights prepare to hit the 100 yard runner

Getting the team up right before the game's head coach, Tommy Thord, stands with back coach, DeBert

As the band performs at half time, many of the band's first line leaders lead the row



During the Marching Knights' halftime performance, back coach, Tom Thord, stands with his tuba

Tom Thord at half time, along with the band's manager, Kim Morris

Exuberant during the sixth night, CHS trumpet section members lead the cheerleaders across the crowd

—WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! YES, WE DO!—



Spirit Week 1978, the week before the Albemarle game, took place from October 2 to October 6. Spirit Week activities didn't really start until Wednesday, Candy Day. The Varsity cheerleaders gave away free candy to anyone who said "Beat Albemarle" ten times. Margie Lewis commented, "Candy Day got many people in the spirit for the big game." Thursday was Grat Day, the day when everyone had a chance to dress up as an Albemarle grad.

Spirit Week ended at school on Friday, Orange and Black Day, when students showed their school spirit by wearing orange and black attire. At the pep rally, the last activity of the day, the cheerleaders burned the Albemarle Patriot and the sophomore class received the spirit stick for having the most school spirit.

The crowning event of spirit week was the decisive defeat of the Patriots at Scott Stadium Saturday afternoon. The com-

ment of offensive tackle Marty Cline was "A tough" we weren't as keyed up as we had been the week before against E C Glass. I think we had a good day. Our defense played a pretty good game. Offensively we made far too many mistakes, but overall I was still pleased with the outcome of the game. It has been very pleasurable beating Albemarle my three varsity years.

Albemarle Spirit Week was a highlight of the fall season. Kinda Smidge supported this by saying, "I think this Spirit Week was the best we've had in the past couple of years."

Before the Albemarle game, a Scott Stadium Maroon Lewis helps cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Brenda Kozarik with her special message.

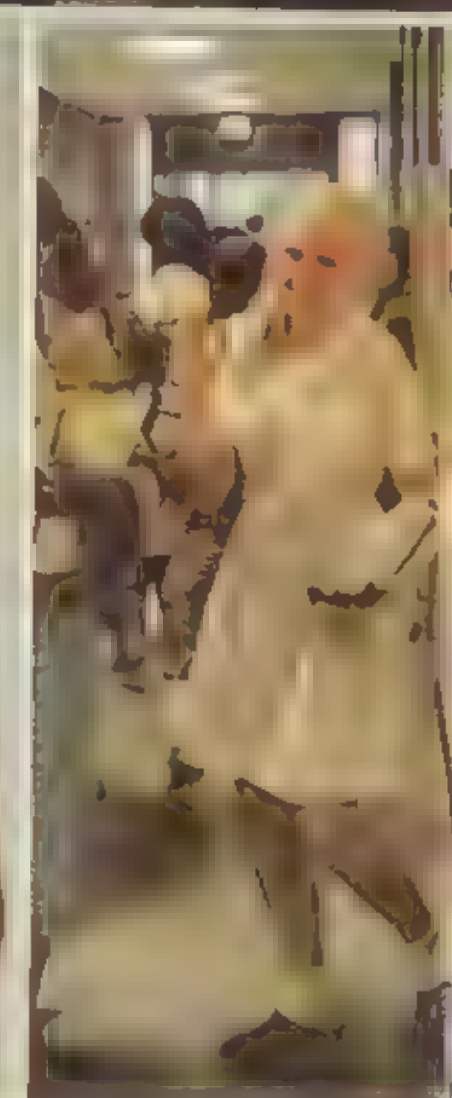
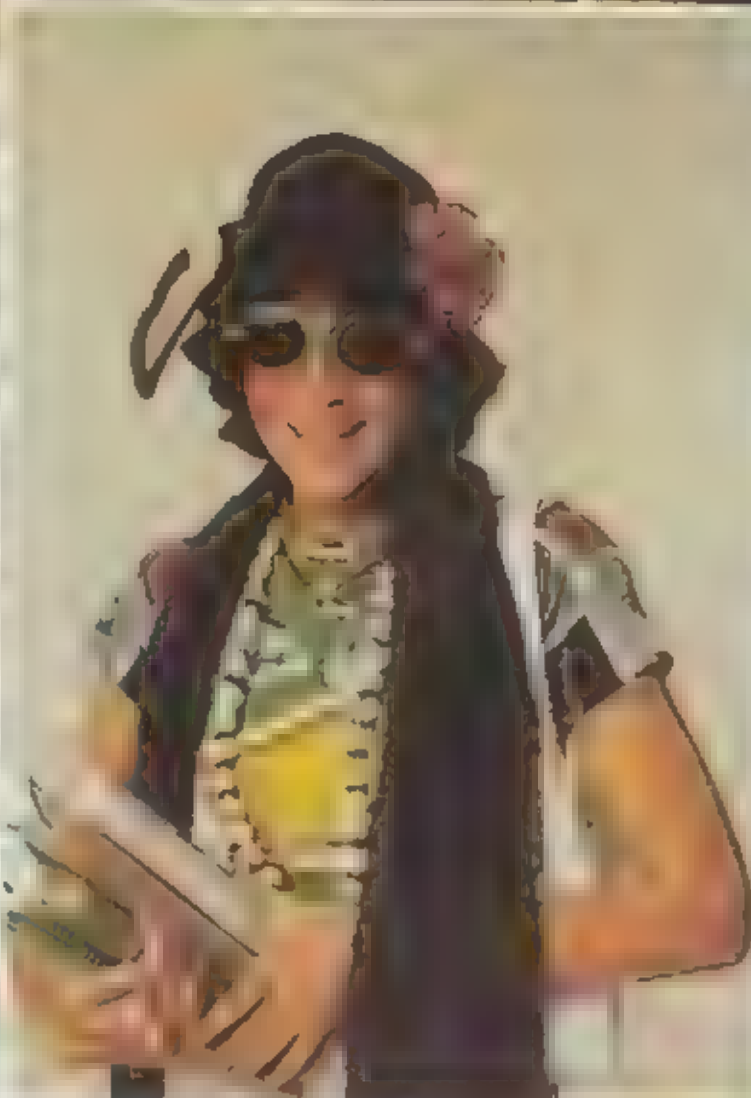
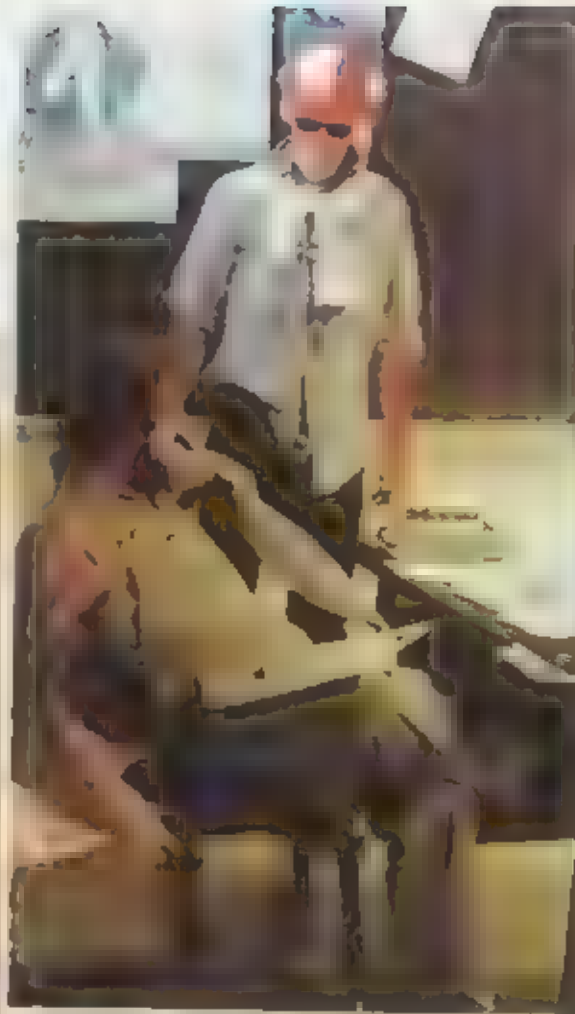
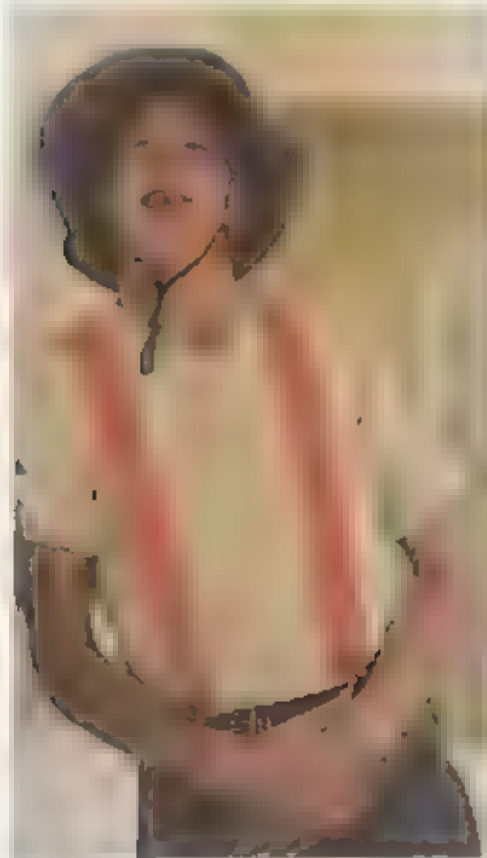
A cheerleader from the Scott Stadium sidelines the Buck Knuck, cheers with the crowd.



Keeping an eye out for people trying to steal his freshly-plucked lunch is Dusty Haden

In his political science class, redneck teacher Mr. Stacy gives "Joe Cool" student Chris Howard pointers on how to open an umbrella

Smiling as best he can with one tooth missing and in between chews is David Sawyer



Gertrude Grady stops in B-hallway to rearrange her grit jewelry in its most attractive fashion

No one can tell who this rosy-cheeked, colorful redneck is behind those dark shades, however her identity was exposed as Laura Germino

Showing off the new addition to her spring wardrobe is country gal Cathy Little

Studious grit Gwen Gardner is prepared for a day of classes in farming, canning, and hay seed planting



Posing for a quick snapshot are two Athletic tweeties, Julie Shrank and Virginia Davis

Modeling appropriate Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes is Derrick Harris

HOME - MADE GRITS

Thursday, October 5, was the day for one of the most popular school traditions

Grit Day! This is the day when both students and teachers show their school spirit by dressing up as Albemarle grits. Students appeared as anything and everything from backwoods country farmers to freckle-faced, uncoordinated Albemarle cheerleaders

Stepping into style with Albemarle, Ann Carr, Ellen Noble, Julie Shrank, and Jeff Slaughter crowd the halls of CHS

Students seemed to enjoy Grit Day

"I had a good time just dressing up,"

said Marie Meredith. Helene Milner enjoyed Grit Day because, as she said,

"Grit Day is a good way to show school spirit and to have a chance to dress up and show your creativity." Kay Smith added, "Grit Day lets peoples' true personalities shine through!"

A group of grits ready to party are Jennifer Wallace, Jeff Maupin, Cindy Trainum, Becky Branham, Beverly Breeden, Lindsay Walton, and Marie Meredith



Mom was rushed in getting lunch for this Albemarle student, so he had to carry it in his pocket all morning

Some of AHS's more glamorous cheerleaders strut their stuff

Displaying his new t-shirt to Lynn Wavland is John Blauvelt

6 IN A ROW!

It was six years ago, in 1972, that CHS played against Albemarle and lost 7-6. This year's seniors were, at that time, back in the sixth grade at Jefferson Elementary School. Since that time, CHS has beaten their cross town rivals in six straight games, with five of those games being shutouts.

Charlottesville came into the contest a strong favorite, and on their second possession of the game they showed why. On Albemarle's 48 yard line, Chip Abernathy stepped back and tossed a quick pass to Mike Robinson, who scooted around defenders and took it the entire distance for the first score. Mike Adams' kick made to 7-0. Later in the first half, NeNe Barlow picked off an errant sideline pass, and ran an untouched 65 yards for the second CHS touchdown and the final score of the game. The second half developed into a defensive struggle, leaving the final score at 14-0.

"Albemarle was tougher than we expected," commented Clarence Massie, stellar running back for the Black Knights, "but we still played a better game." NeNe Barlow agreed, adding, "Albemarle's always tougher than we think they'll be, but I enjoy playing against them . . . and beating them."

A rugged CHS defense stops an Albemarle back for a no-gain!



A spirited crowd cheers CHS on to a 14-0 victory over Albemarle.

Defensive backs Leon Gordon and William Barlow get ready to hit Albemarle quarterback Craig Williamson.



Coach Jones and Coach Pace discuss defensive strategy with back Leon Gordon.



The CHS offensive line is ready to fire off with Chip Abernathy calling the signals

After a perfect pass, Mike Robinson heads untouch into the end zone for one at CHS.

CHS vs. AHS

MARCHING IN STYLE

The Marching Band, under the field direction of drum majors Charlotte Fray, Brian Logan, and Tim Wicks, had a busy season marching both at football games and at field competitions. Although the band did not win any of the fall competitions, they received a rating of excellent at each of the three competitions they attended.

The flag corps, under the co-captains Monica Brown and Evonne Crebbs, won one third place and one second place. The rifle corps, under captain Aleisha Humphrey, won two second places and the drum majors won one fifth place and one second place. Kim Morris, the featured twirler, won first place at the Lynchburg Classic Field Competition.

Many people felt the band had improved. Mr. Tomello, the band director, commented, "This year I have the best band ever." Janet Wamsley added, "It's encouraging to see how much the band has improved these last four years." Scott Rydin, who felt that the band would continue improving, said, "The requirements for Marching Band will become more difficult in the future, but that should help the band to continue to get better."

Although Marching Band required a lot of work, members enjoyed it. Aleisha Humphrey said, "I really enjoy Marching Band. It gives you a chance to be with your friends and yet to get something accomplished." Karen Smith added, "I have had fun marching with the band and I will miss it a great deal."

Kim Morris adds another star to the band as she twirls her baton.



After the performance the Marching Knights walk proudly off the field.



Drum major Tim Wicks barks commands to the marching Knights on the field.



The sax players show their expertise as they perform at Scott Stadium



The Marching Knights exhibit stunning style as they perform their well-known routine, Espana.

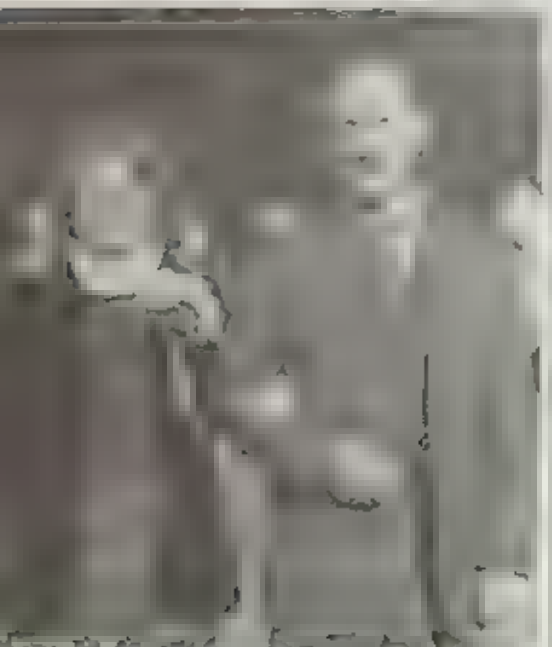
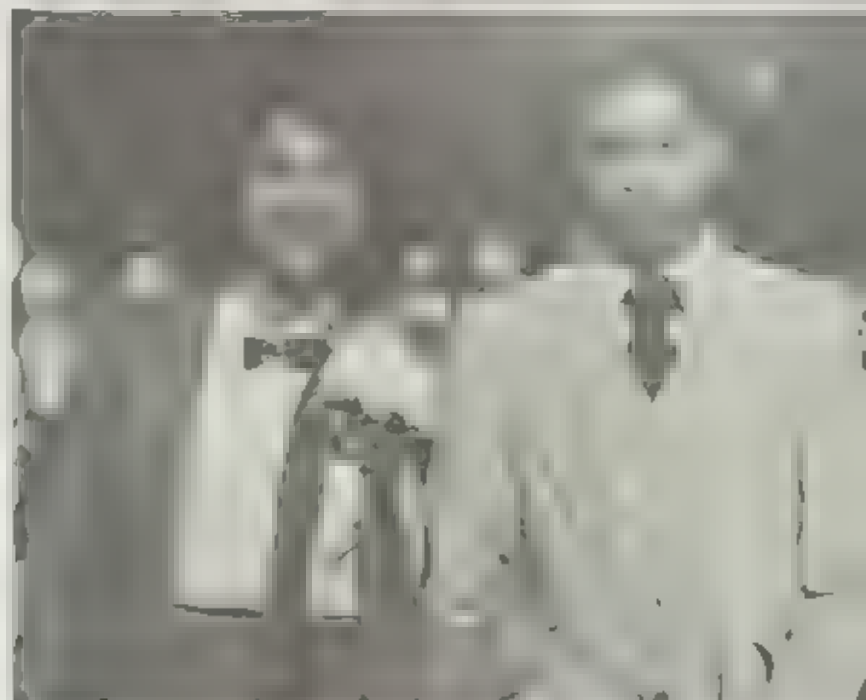


Flag Corps members DeDe Harris, Delphine Williams, and Trudy Johnson relax at the Albemarle game after the halftime show.

_____ is escorted by _____

_____ is escorted by _____

_____ is escorted by _____



_____ is escorted by _____

_____ is escorted by _____

_____ is escorted by _____

_____ daughter eleventh grader Lisa Lam

Junior Angela Burruss is escorted by her _____

Senior Lisa Spencer is escorted by her uncle _____

KNIGHT STARS

The girls on this year's Homecoming Court were freshmen Paige Washington and Christy Ferguson, Sophomores Carmen Estes and Kathy Burruss, juniors Angela Burruss and Liza Landess, and seniors Debbie Jordan, Margo Lewis, Sandra Randle, and Lisa Spencer.

Last year's Homecoming Queen Rena Burruss crowned Margo Lewis as her successor. Queen Margo Lewis said, "It's not so much the crown and the flowers, but knowing I have so many friends that makes me happy."

Before the balloting for queen, a picture of each senior princess as well as a paragraph written by the princess telling what she had found most valuable during her years at CHS was placed in the case in BT hallway. This allowed students to learn more about the senior candidates.

Miss Diane Price was in charge of Homecoming Court. She scheduled the activities, planned the Homecoming pep rally, and arranged the half time show at the game. Miss Price commented, "All the homecoming activities came off really well. I think school spirit had a lot to do with the success. Also, the girls are a nice group to work with."

Margo Lewis beams exuberantly after being crowned 1978-79 Homecoming Queen.



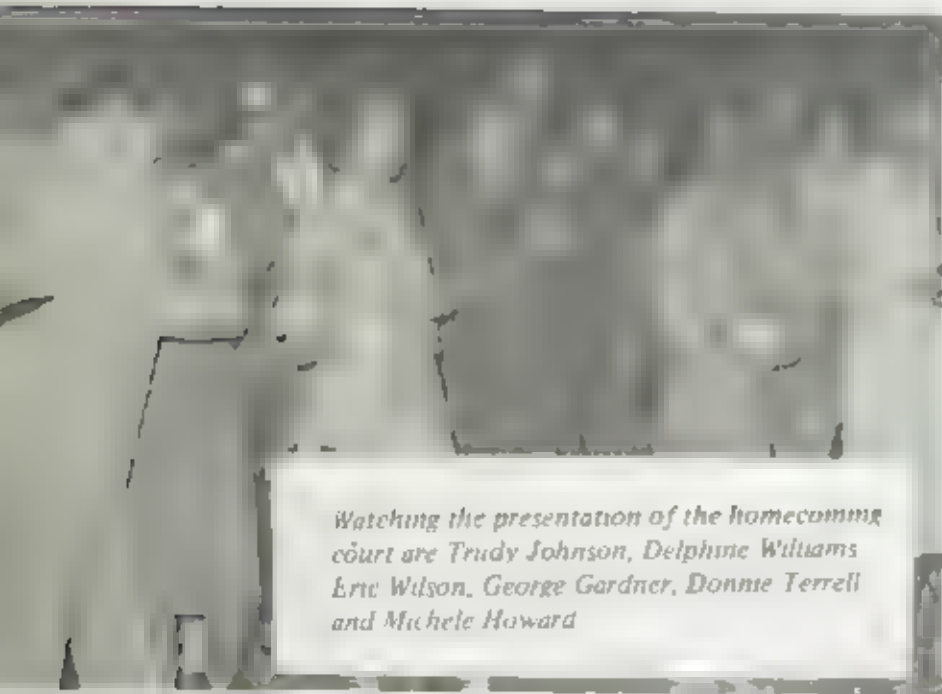
*George Walker admires his date for the evening
Margo Lewis*

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY

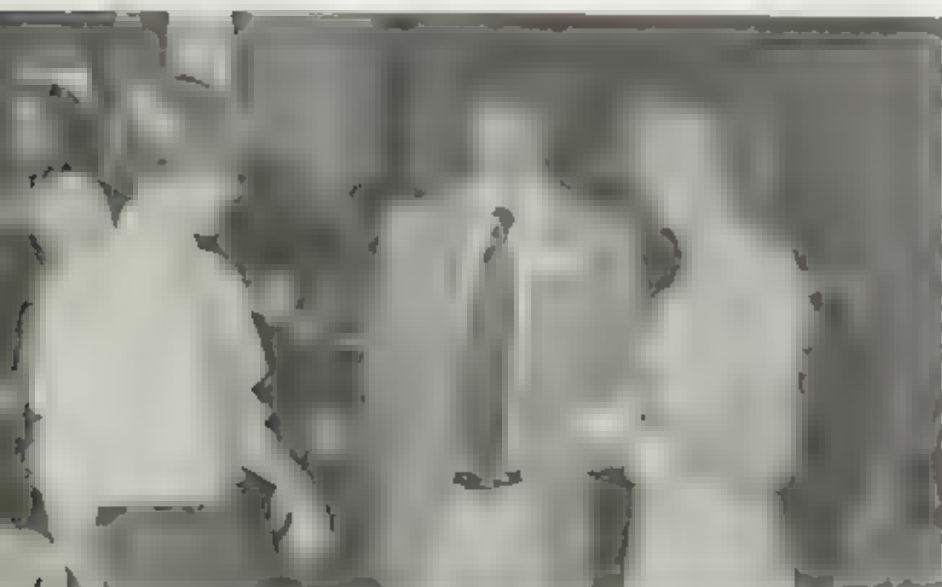
Even though the SCA was 900 dollars in debt, they managed to put on the Homecoming Dance. In order to make enough money for the down payment for the band, "Mood Experience," the SCA sponsored both a Back to School Dance and a Victory Dance after the Albemarle came.

Lisa Spencer, president of the SCA commented, "All the representatives and officers worked very hard in making the dance a success. We had some problems getting a band, but we sold the most tickets ever."

The theme for the event was "Shining Star." Most students enjoyed Homecoming. Steve Smith said, "Even though the band wasn't that good, the decorations were good and the dance had a nice atmosphere." Suzanne Morris added, "The band wasn't the best, but I thought the decorations were really good."



Watching the presentation of the homecoming court are Trudy Johnson, Delphine Williams, Eric Wilson, George Gardner, Donnie Terrell and Michele Howard



Keith Turner, Mark H. Jrix and Jennifer Green chat quietly as they sit out a few dances





Alan Doggett and his date Linda Morrison
 representing the homecoming court

Angela Burrus and Mike Latta representing the
 homecoming court

Nate Beasley and Katie White representing the
 homecoming court

WORKING TOGETHER

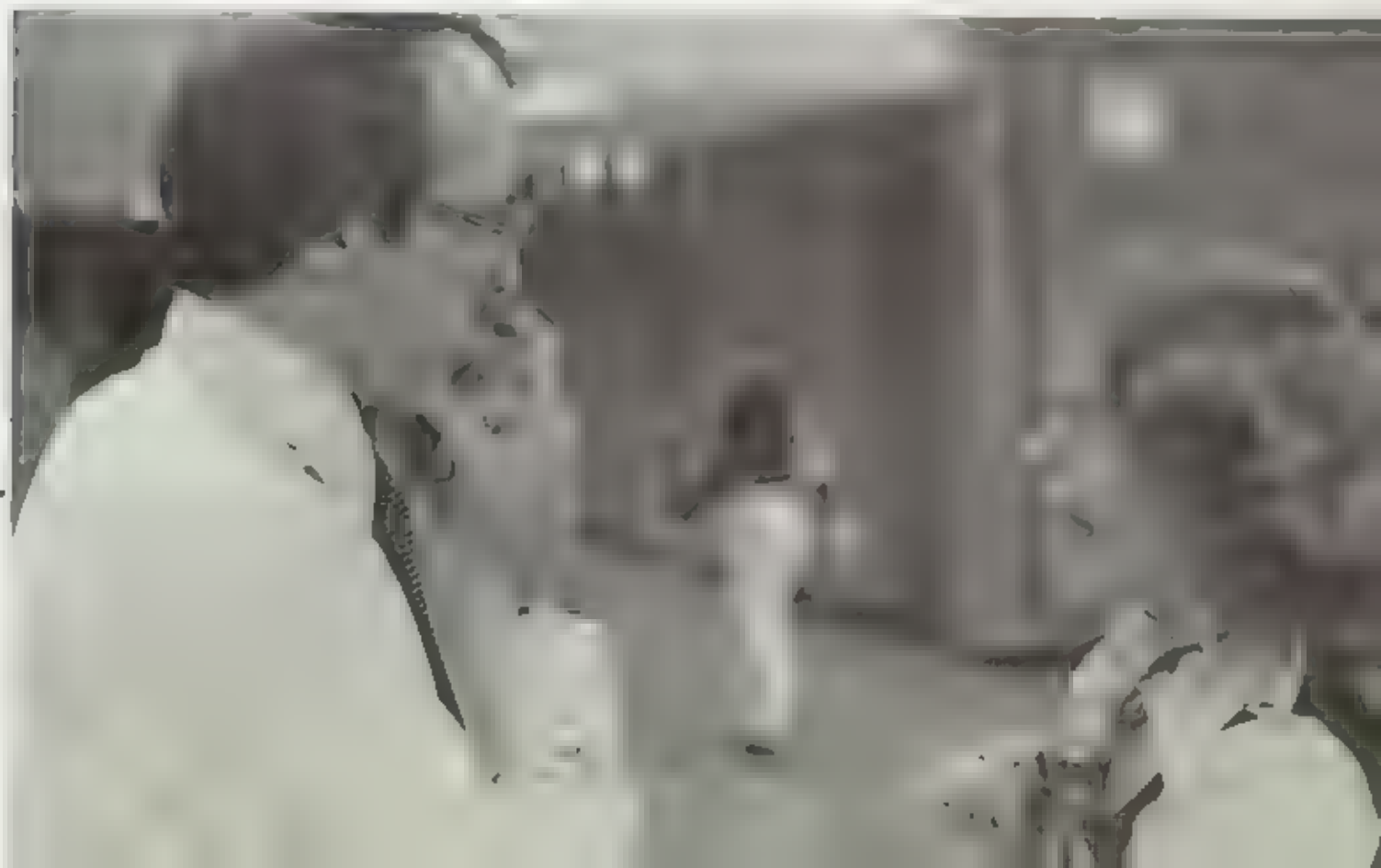
Though they began the year with a large debt, the SCA accomplished many projects. Besides sponsoring three dances, the Back to School Dance, the Victory Dance and Homecoming, they organized a blood donation program and helped Charlottesville's All-American City Campaign. Their fund raising activities included a gong show, a yard sale and teacher baby picture week. The second annual tug-of-war against Albemarle at the AHS-CHS basketball game was sponsored by the SCA.

Each grade elected five representatives to be members of the SCA. President Lisa Spencer said, "Having only five representatives from each class made the SCA an easier group to work with. We got many more things discussed and accomplished. All of the representatives were hard-working people who were willing to do something."

Thanks also to the hard work of sponsors, Mr. Frazier and Mrs. Deredyn, and officers Lisa Spencer, Susan Barnett, and Tami Joyner, the SCA enjoyed still another productive year.

Eagerly selling spirit links is SCA vice-president Tami Joyner

Discussing up-coming events with Principal Mr. Hutchinson is SCA President Lisa Spencer





Working together are all class officers, SCA officers and members and student school board members. At this meeting support Charlottesville as finalist in the All-American City Campaign is the major topic



Secretary-Treasurer Susan Barnett keeps SCA business matters straight



Purchasing a spirit link to support the senior class is Janice Miller

Selling Homecoming tickets during lunch is SCA sponsor Mr. Frazier

The proud parents of this year's Homecoming Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, talk to SCA sponsor Mr. Frazier and Ms. Price



While waiting, Robert Smith takes his math
homework

TESTING ...

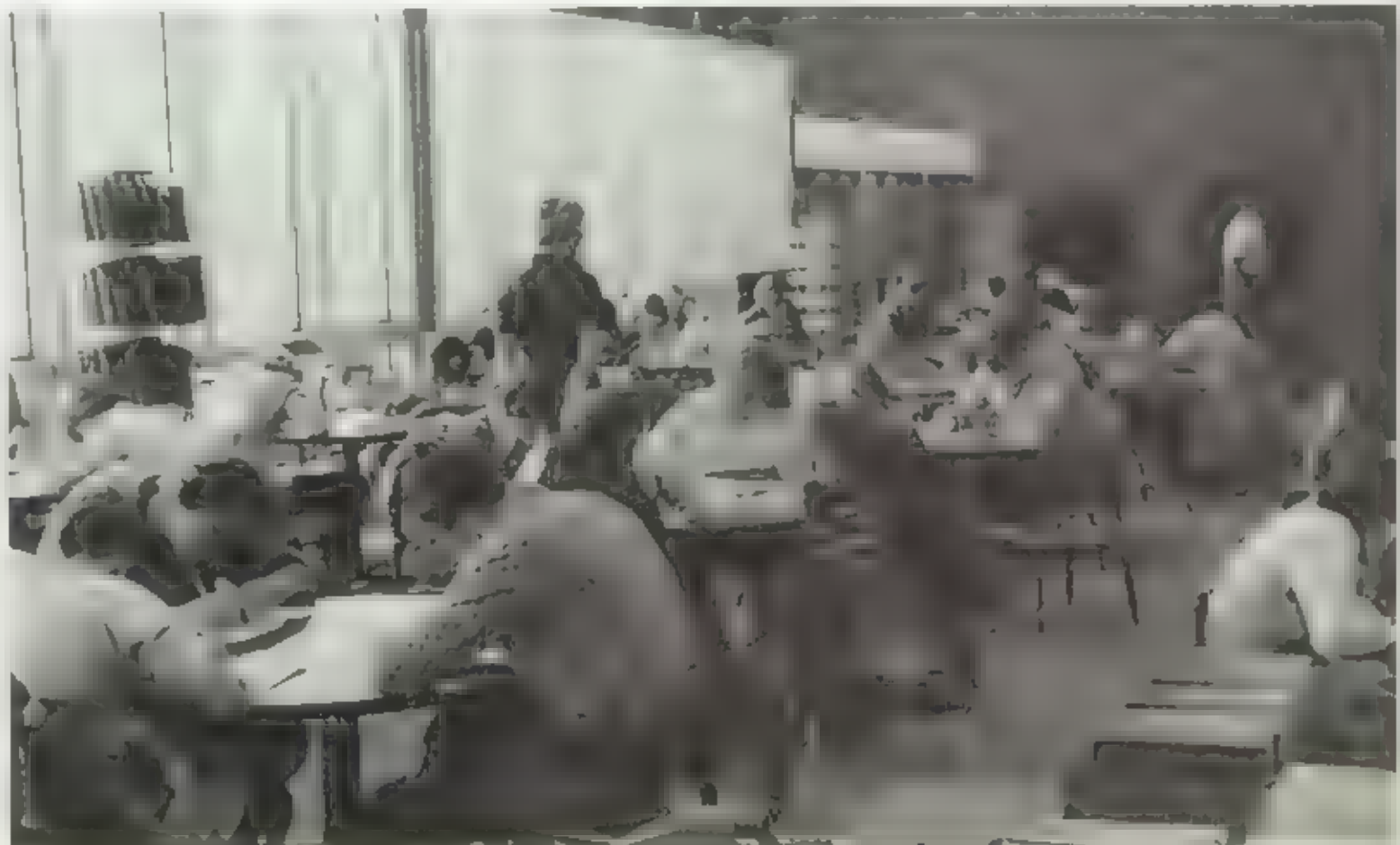
Tenth grade students took competency tests for the first time in Virginia history during the week of October 30. The test covered basic math and English skills, along with knowledge needed for everyday living. Questions about bank interest, pay checks, time and money were among the things asked.

The tenth graders were tested in the Media Center and in their English classes for three consecutive days, while the remainder of the student body operated on a revised schedule. Why the test? Many Virginians were concerned about the number of students graduating from high schools without certain basic skills especially fundamental computational and language abilities. Therefore, starting in 1981, all students must have passed the test before graduating.

The sophomores weren't the only ones who had to take standardized tests. Freshmen were required to take the DAT Differential Aptitude Tests. These were used to help them plan their courses. Ninth and eleventh graders participated in the state-wide SRA testing program. These tests measured academic achievement and allowed a student to compare his standing with other students of similar age and grade level.

While waiting, students take their math
homework

15 freshmen take the DAT tests
Mrs. Derdevn looks on



9, 10, 11



Students listen apprehensively as Mrs. Ribble goes over the directions for the competencies in language arts.



During the DAT tests, Mrs. Elder helps students to interpret the directions.

Looking over the competency test, Richard Taylor doesn't waste time getting started.



Searching in the back of his mind for answers John Elwood works on the SRA tests.

Seniors Leslie Hager, Jose Rubio, George Walker, and Scott Watkins get the facts about colleges at AHS college night



Working steadily, David Williams, Jay White, and K. in Powell take the Differential Aptitude tests



Working hard on his Military Vocational Aptitude test, Cuba Anderson gives the ques-
tionnaire a good answer

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Last fall seniors found themselves faced with several important decisions. These decisions ranged from when and how to take SAT's to questions about college applications and job opportunities. Many seniors who had given little or no thought to education beyond high school found themselves bewildered by all that had to be done. Many wondered just what the education they had received would qualify them to do to earn their own living.

Luckily, the guidance department offered help in finding answers for seniors. SAT workshops for interested students were held on Saturdays to help prepare seniors for the important tests. Occupational programs, work study and technical courses helped to pair students with employers looking for help. Students also had a couple of chances to attend workshops and talk with various college representatives. Albemarle sponsored a college night on October 9

for all those area students who were interested and forty-one CHS students attended a meeting at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond where 81 colleges were represented.

Though each senior ultimately had to make his own choices, he didn't lack for help and advice.

Interested in entering the military after graduation, Lindsay Walton looks over the recruiting information in the main lobby.



Becoming confused by the directions on the aptitude test, Mark Hyde gets help from the military officer.



Working on improving their job skills, Debbie Bransford and Debbie Sellers practice stenography.

Excitement and joy light up the faces of varsity cheerleaders Pam Davis, Pat Kendrick, Charla Hamm, and Liza Landess.

SPIRIT-SPIRIT-SPIRIT HEY!

Through the help of the cheerleaders and their diligent efforts to raise school spirit, spirit hit CHS this year in grand style. Getting the crowds involved was no easy task, but thanks to creative thinking on the part of the cheerleaders, who came up with new materials and activities to encourage participation by both students and faculty, we can definitely say "pep" this year was a success.

Some of the activities that rated high among the students were the spirit stick awards, which were given to the class demonstrating the most school spirit and pep during a pep rally, and the Grit Contest following the ever-popular Grit Day.

The crowds saw well put-together routines each week. This resulted from the time and effort spent on perfection by both the JV and Varsity cheerleaders. They had a total of sixteen one hour spring practices and from August 13th through September 1st, their practice schedule was the same as the sports teams'. And that's not all. They also had practices every Monday and Thursday from 3:45 to 5:00 after school started.





Giving the traditional "Hello" cheer to the Albemarle cheerleaders takes the varsity to the other side of the court

During a time out at the CHS v. AHS game Jane Collins, Margo Lewis, and Pat Kindrick rise to great heights

Impressing the crowd at the G W Danville game are the varsity cheerleaders



Lisa Spencer
Connie Jenkins
Margo Lewis
Liza Landess
Kathy Burruss
Jane Collins
Pam Pardue
Lisa Dowdy
Charla Hamm
Pam Davis
Pat Kindrick

33/Varsity Cheerleaders



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This summer the cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Camp in Lynchburg at Randolph Macon Women's College for four days during July.

Mrs. Kovarik, the cheerleading coach commented, "The purpose was for the girls to learn new materials and to establish squad unity and togetherness."

Since cheerleading is considered a sport, the girls had to be eligible under the regulations of the Virginia High School League. That meant they had to pass four subjects, a physical, and attend all practices and games. The cheerleaders were selected by a panel of judges who consisted of cheerleading coaches, U.Va cheerleaders, and former college cheerleaders. They had to go through two weeks of practices before the final try-outs and the ten girls with the best scores were selected for each squad. Even though the work was hard and the weather not always at its best, the sound of fans cheering along to one of the routines was a great reward. Jane Collins, one of the varsity cheerleaders summed it all up when she said, "I think cheerleaders as a whole are very dedicated."



Enthusiastic Carmen Estes joined the ranks of the junior varsity cheerleaders for the basketball season.

Sandra Ramsey, Jean Clark, Colleen Collins, Carmen Estes, Kerri Williams, Pam Tapscott, Kim Morris, Judy Grooms, Dawseyln Orr, and Ivy Hardy are the members of the junior varsity squad.

WE ARE ON OUR WAY!



Centered around NeNe Barlow who is holding the spirit stick are the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

Clowning around while posing for a picture before a game are Kim Morris, Ivy Hardy, Carmen Estes, Kerri Williams, Dawseyln Orr, and Jean Clark.

Concentrating intensely during an orchestra rehearsal is Worth Burruss

FROM BEETHOVEN TO JOPLIN

A large orchestra, jazz bands were not as large as the concert bands, the members worked just as hard and were just as enthusiastic. The three groups practiced hard to give a series of performances.

The orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Van Valkenburg with Stewart Deck as assistant conductor and Kevin Bishop as concert master. The string section of the orchestra practiced all year during sixth period, and during the winter term they practiced with the wind instruments and percussion, making a full orchestra. Dottie Stoudt, a flute player, said that she liked playing with the orchestra because, "It's different from band. In orchestra the flutes are more important. You can hear them better."

The orchestra gave five concerts this year. The first two, the fall concert and the Christmas concert, were given by only the string section, but the last three, a festival music concert, a chamber music concert, and a final concert, were given by the full orchestra.

Students enjoyed orchestra for different reasons. Lisa Harrison said, "Orchestra is a nice change from the other academic classes I have, and even though it too requires work I enjoy it." Worth Burruss added, "The music program at CHS has shown me the futility of today's top 40."

The two jazz bands performed a number of times this year. They competed at the District Stage Band Festival as well as the Band Pageant in Pennsylvania. They gave a spring concert and a few concerts on the mall. Mr. Tornello seemed pleased with this year's jazz bands. "They're as good as we've ever had," he noted. He also cited Tim Wicks as one of the most outstanding members. He added, "Tim handles almost all of the sax solos."

Jazz band was a very valuable experience for many members. Marie Meredith commented, "I like playing the piano for the jazz band because I get to play a different sort of music." John Clark added, "Jazz band is an innovative experience. It gives you a chance to express yourself."





Left to right are many performers in the band. The members are: first row, Tim Jones, Janet Wamsley, Mark Kelly, Tim Wicks; second row, Greg Burgess, Eddie Gillespie, Bob Hilker, Scott Wessel, Kevin Kattmann, Tom Rhodes, and Jose Rubio.

Playing a sax solo is Tim Wicks.

Members of the full orchestra are, first row, Kevin Bishop, Lisa Harrison, Stewart Black, Nancy Fulton, Jimmy Stroh, Francis Crispin; second row, Kenny Martin, Kathy Vineyard, Boyd Tinsley, Nina Rubio, Michele Cooper, Martha Loach, Dottie Stoudt, Charlotte Fray, Ian Chavez, Dianne Fray, Worth Sturuss, Jennifer Stanley, Don McCabe; third row, Doug Cook, Scott Wessel, Kevin Kattmann, Katie Wicks, Janet Wamsley, Kim Hawkins, Dianne Craun, Mr. VanValkenburg; fourth row, John Ford, Arthur McGrady, Scott Rydin, Mike Zane, Eddie Gillespie, Greg Burgess, Britt Garlin, Brian Logan.

Mr. VanValkenburg discusses the upcoming performance with flute player Michelle Cooper Smith.

Drummers Mike Curtis and Paul Barclay add a beat to the Jazz Band.

Members of the Wind Ensemble are, first row Dottie Stoudt, Sandy Whitworth, Tracy Monms, Dianne Fray, Ian Chavez, Trudy Johnson, Charlotte Fray, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathy Downs. second row, Mark Kelly, Dianne Craun, Dawn Craun, Shirley Baldwin, Dicken Barrick, Kim Hawkins, Kim Morris, Judy Farrish, Chris Sperelakis, Katie White, Ruth Hamilton, Suzanne Morris, Helen Bulhmer, Janet Wamsley. third row, Skip Rudolph, Neil Davis, Suzy Lynch, Tim Wicks, Tony Jones, Scott Wessel, Kevin Kattmann, Jeff Stewart, John Clark, David Cooke, John Fray, Arthur McGrady, Scott Rydin, Helene Milner, fourth row, Bob Hülker, Eddie Gillespie, Scott Beasley, Dirk Burgess, Mike Zang, Brian Logan, Britt Gatlin, Chuck Goetz, Melinda Israel, and Ed Morin

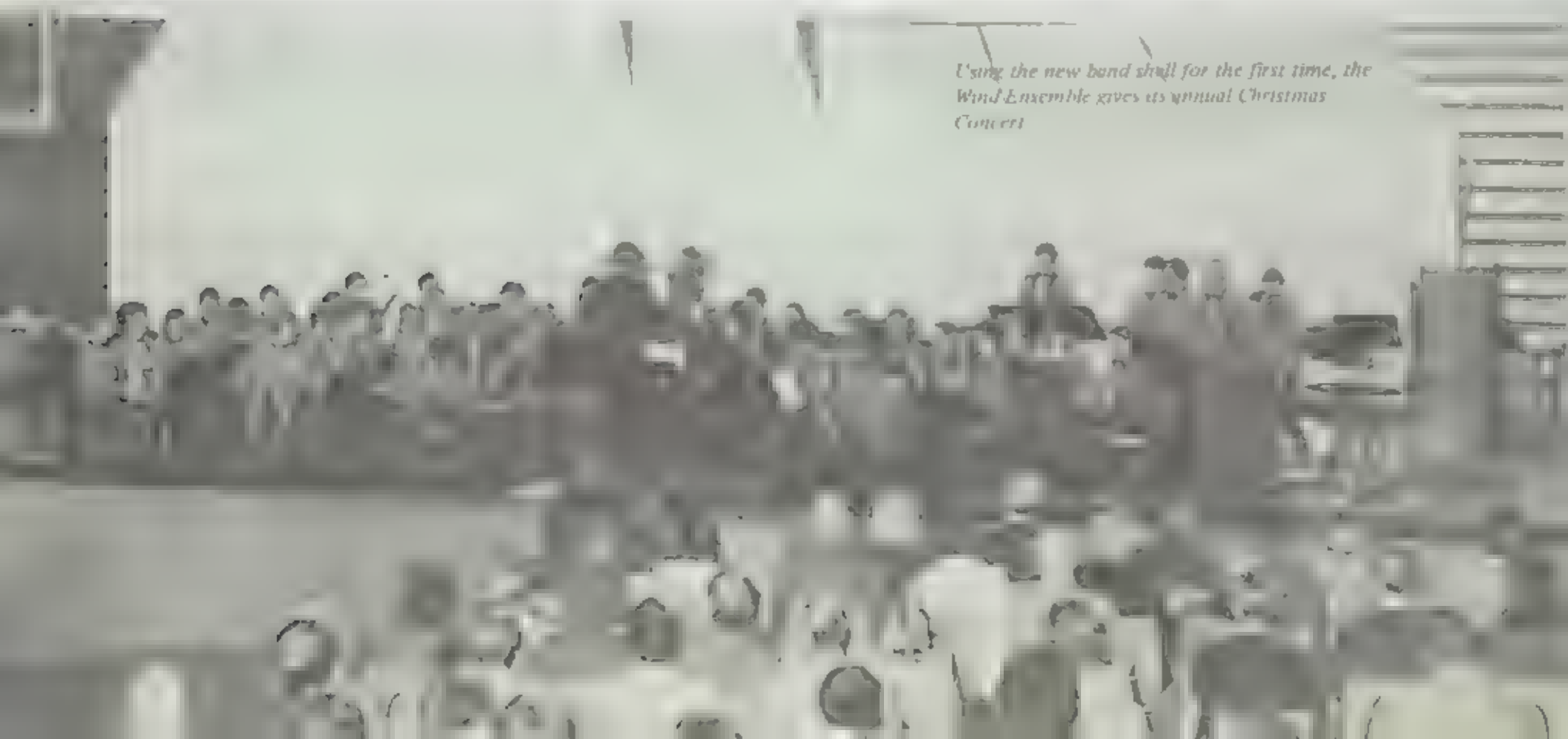


Members of the Symphonic Band are first row Debbie Minehart, Kim Ribas, Page Gough, Margie Amiss, Suzie Cockerille, Julie Miller, Sarah Rabin, Jean Clark, Janet Goodwin. second row, Glenda Jackson, Robin Whit— Valerie Walker, Becky Taylor, Gail McLaughlin, Sandy Ramsey, Wendy Burton, Karen Goodin, Nancy Muller, Linda Johnson, Paula Bryant,

Lori Hensley, Amelia Suryaatmadja, Lisa Goodloe, third row, Lesli Ribas, Susan Normansell, Theresa Carneal, Mike Marinos, Scottie Anderson, David Buchanan, Andy Dierauf, Jay Gillenwater, Robbie Velle, David Histan, Paula Sharpley, Kevin Carter, Tammy Templeton, Cindy Morris, Jennifer Green, Grace Grady, Kim Ingalls, fourth row, Joel Jones, Jeff

Rehich, David Mann, Odie Carneal, Billy Yenovkian, Scott Dougald, Mark Mashaw, Kevin Gatlin, Bill Branch, Kevin Coleman, Robert Light, fifth row, Mr. V. Tornello, Robert Smith, Neal Marrs, Benji Barlow, Barry Gordan, Jimmy Ayers, Steve Vineyard, Bucky Cash, Mike Halev, Jim Gilmore, Steve Marrs, Jere Bidwell, Glenna Powell, and Mr. J. Tornello.

Using the new band shell for the first time, the Wind Ensemble gives its annual Christmas Concert.





Mr. Tornello directs his fifth Christmas Concert

JUST A SCALE IN TIME

The band program at CHS, other than the Marching Band, consisted mainly of the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. The Wind Ensemble was composed of the better players, while the Symphonic Band was made up of the rest of the musically inclined students.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Tornello, alias "Mr. T," took two major trips during the school year. One trip was to the District

Festival, held at a school in our district, and the other trip was to the B E N Festival of Banks in Mill Hall, Pennsylvania. These two trips were financed by candle sales, magazine subscription sales, paper drives, bake sales, and ticket sales.

The future members of the Wind Ensemble often are placed in the Symphonic Band. Many talented young musicians gain experience and develop better music skills in this group directed by both Mr. Vincent Tornello and his brother, Mr. Joseph Tornello. Joe Tornello is also the Wind Ensemble's drum section leader. The Symphonic Band participated in the same festivals as the Wind Ensemble did.

Both bands held two concerts during the school year, a Christmas and a Spring Concert. Parents and community members attended the concerts and according to "Mr. T," "Concert attendance is better than it has ever been." He added that he thinks it will continue to grow.

Two bands that performed at special occasions were the Pep Band and the Brass Choir. The Pep Band played at pep rallies throughout the school year. The Brass choir, on the other hand, performed only once during the year, at the Christmas concert. Both bands were composed of volunteers from the Wind Ensemble, but "Mr. T" never has any trouble getting them.

When asked about the quality of the band program at CHS, Mr. Tornello replied, "The band program has always been superior and will probably always be."

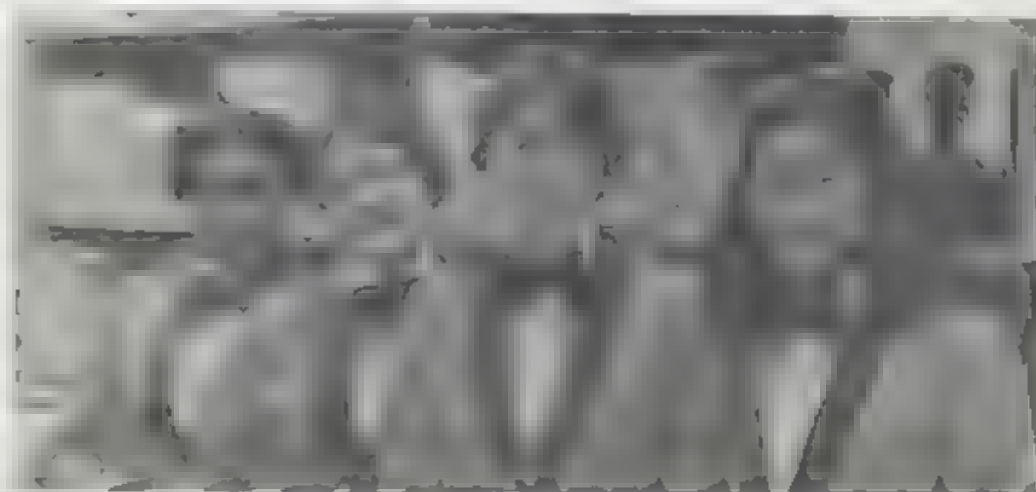
Brass choir members John Clark, Scott Wessel, Kevin Kattmann, and Jeff Stewart shine during the Christmas Concert

The pep band adds spirit to the pep rally

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Officers of the Wind Ensemble are Tony Jones, Vice-president, Britt Caglin, Treasurer, Scott Wessel, President, and Tim Wicks, Secretary



Officers of the Symphonic Band are Lisa Goodloe, Vice-president, Paula Bryant, Treasurer, Mary Ann, Secretary, and Linda



at Christmas the audience as well as the Concert Chorus are surprised when Santa drops in for a visit

very vivacious director, Mr. Haynes gets emotional when trying to arouse interest in the choir

MID-KNIGHT SERENADE



Under the new direction of Jasper Haynes, the Concert Chorus and Madrigalists continued to perform at various places in the area. The Concert Chorus flourished with new members, so they spent a great deal of time learning the basic theory and technique of vocal music. As a special attraction at the Christmas concert, there was a visit from Santa Claus, who was really "Big Nick" Nicholas, sax player of wide-spread fame. "Chorus is a lot of fun," said Jeanne Lewis, "and there's a lot of excitement when we perform."

The Madrigalists consisted of 17 members. They sang on many occasions, including at the Hollymeade Inn, The Cedars, and the Bicentennial Center. They also sang in the Rotunda of the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.



The members of the Concert Chorus are, front row, DeDe Carter, Debbie Mawyer, Patricia Jackson, Marionette Morton, Regina Chisholm, Katie Walker, Toni Williams, Sandy Branch, Becky Willard, Bonnie Riddle, Rhonda Addington, second row, Cindy Carter, Debbie Lilly, Judy Lowry, Lori Coleman, JoAnn Currier, Esther Jackson, Vincent Thompson, Phyllis Earley, Reva Brown, Connie Harris, Theresa Sandridge, third row, Mary Jo Gilbert, Charlotte Wilmer, Jeff Williams, Shelley Morton, Cassandra Simms, Richard Taylor, Carrie Rittenhouse, Jeanne Lewis, Kathy Woody, Juli Devoy, Billie McConnell, fourth row, Mark West, Keith Jones, Calvin Wilkerson, Gary Shifflett, Mike Scott, David Steppe, Timmy Bell, Cookie Miller, Robert Hampton, Tony Cabell, and Stuart Heule.

Preparing for a concert, the madrigalists stand in order to achieve their best sound.



Performing at the Cedars Nursing Home are madrigalists Elizabeth White, Stuart Heule, Jane Whitaker, Jackie Durham, Helene Milner, Kenny Martin, Margie Phipps, Cindy Waldorf, Liz Ericson, Boyd Tinsley, Pam Gardner, Carrie Williams, and Betsy Phipps.

Looking over the shoulders of Cindy Waldorf and Pam Gardner, Mr. Haynes listens to make suggestions.

Madrigalists Kathy Vineyard, Jennifer Stanley, and Helene Milner, follow their music closely during early morning rehearsal.

FIGURING IT OUT?

Under the leadership of Mr. Harley Miles and a fine staff, the math department offered a wide variety of courses. Classes ranged from developmental math to calculus. Something was offered for students at every level.

A special class that was offered this year was the computer class taught by Mr. Wright. In it, the students learned how to program computers and how to write programs. The class was developed to stimulate logic and thinking by writing different computer programs. "The class was enjoyable, but it would have been better if we could have used the computer more," agreed Allen Doggett and G.L. Kirby.

"Our math department is unique in that we provide many different courses, some of which are new, such as the two different levels of geometry. Also the teachers in the math department work with each other, and get along with each other extremely well," stated math teacher, Mrs. Rogers.



Using a standard Algebraic equation is Faye Tinsley.



Programming the computer are Ray Parker and Brian Sandridge



As Ann Decker and David Patten work out a problem, Jim Graham looks on.

Mr. Alkbra was late, and one of many excuses offered his car.

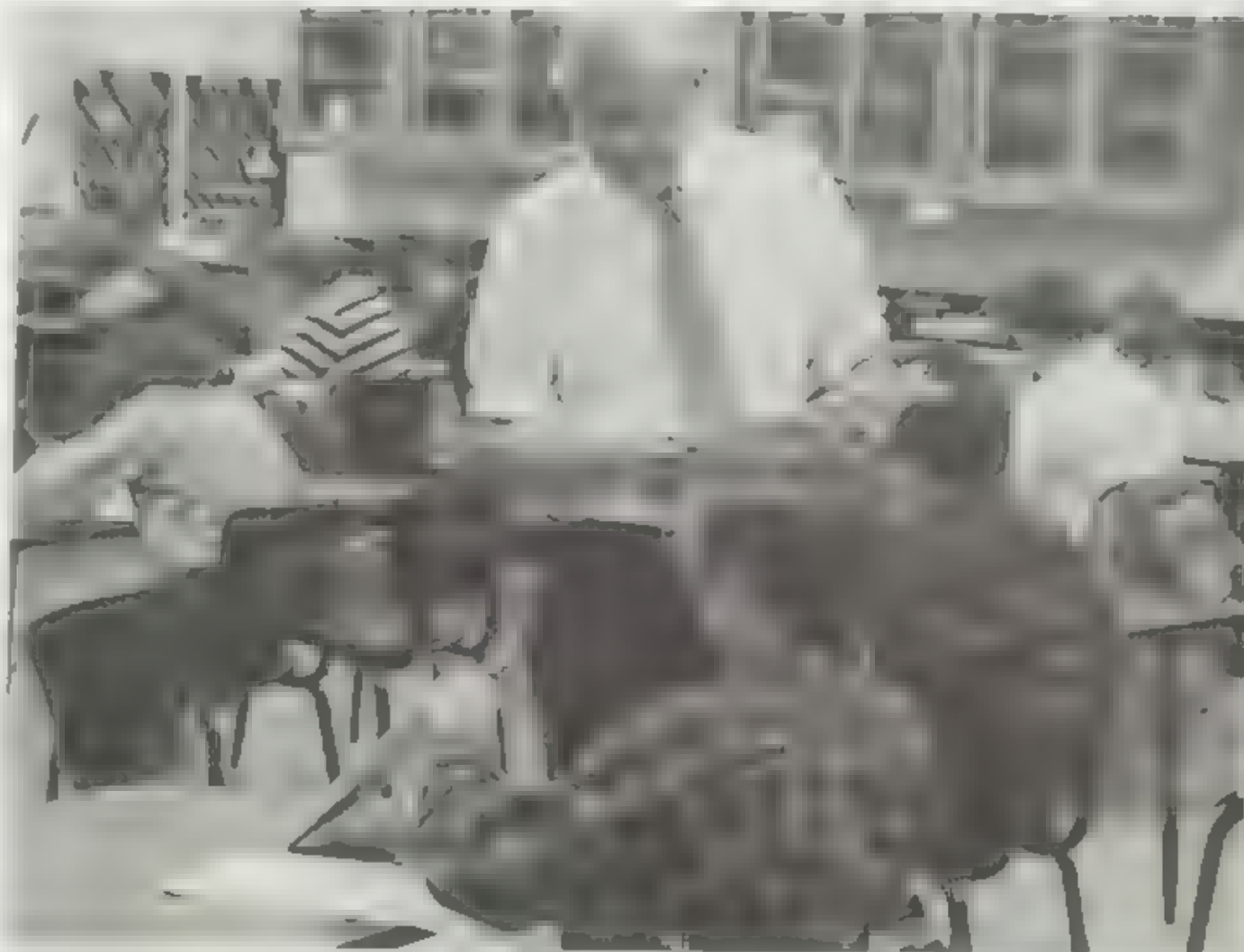
SCIENTIFIC KNOW-HOW

Biology, Chemistry I and II, Physics, Earth Science and Environmental Science were some of the science courses offered at CHS. Mrs. Wright feels that "the variety of classes is one of the best in the nation." A great majority of the students seem enthusiastic about the courses offered. Some students have taken science three or four times even though only one credit is needed for graduation.

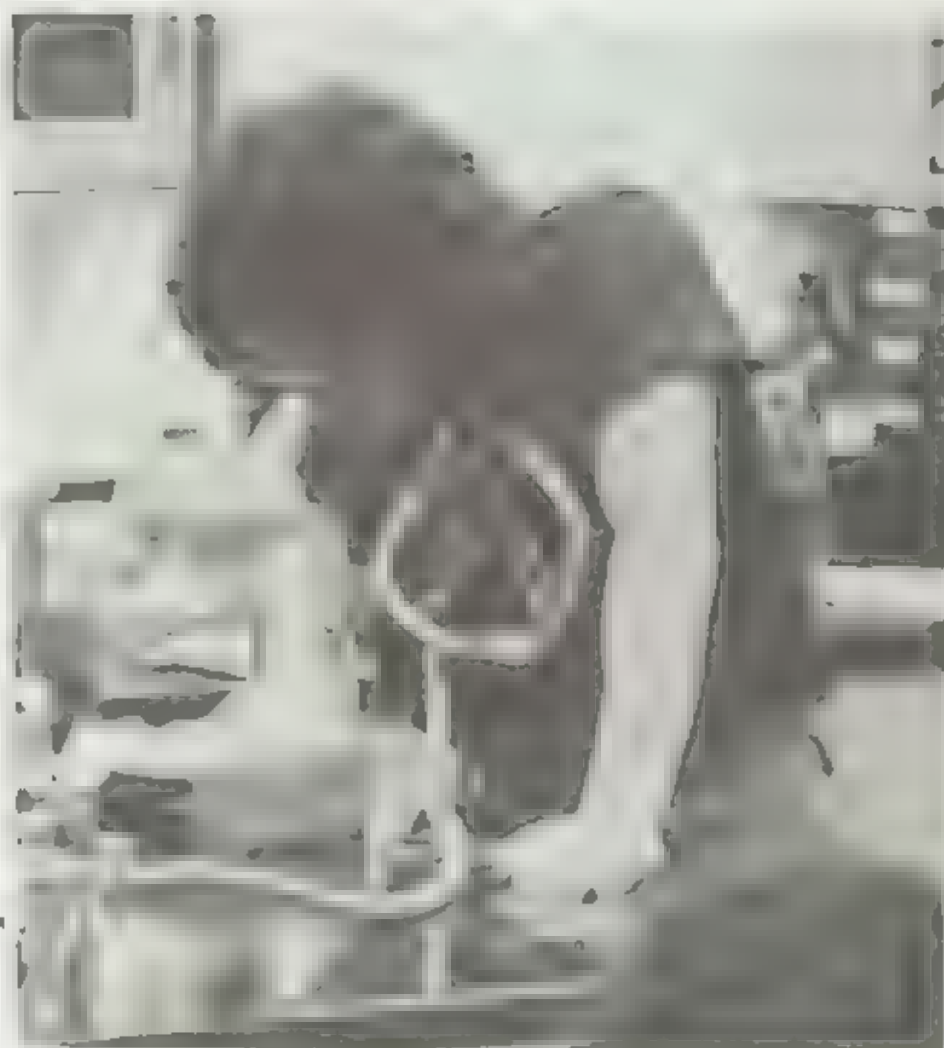
Suzanne Morris said, "I've taken science for the past few years because I enjoy it and I think it will help me in the future." "I enjoy working with numbers. I love to do experiments and it will also help me in the pharmacy field," added Evie Harris.

Along with doing experiments and projects, some classes took field trips. Mr. Jones took his environmental class caving. The students thoroughly enjoyed caving as it was a challenge to explore dark pathways.

Last but not least, John Fray receives his challenging science test from Mr. Heepe.



Lisa Harrison confers with Mr. Jones concerning her chemistry notes.



Chemistry II student Jose Rubio looks through his microscope analyzing the chemical makeup of a substance.



Just when David Handy thought his work for the day had been finished, Mr. Heepe hands him another assignment

Pondering the searching for the answer, Mr. Heepe's Earth Science class is hard at work





Mrs. Pleasants and Miss M. Demmel patiently explain to their Driver's Ed class the use of the car.



Charles L. and Robin Harmon try to take in everything that Mr. Tinsley is telling them about the car.

Learning about the birds and the bees is not all Mrs. Saunders health class does

-ALL GOOD THINGS WRAPPED UP INTO ONE

Physical Education, Driver's Education, Health and Auto Mechanics. What do these four things have in common?

These classes center around not just people, but special things that help make people grow. The health classes helped the ninth and tenth graders become aware of their growing bodies, the effects of alcohol and drugs, and about life in general.

New for some of the students in this school was one class that just might be the most important one. It was Driver's Ed and this marked the turning point from childhood to capable, mature young adults. This class primarily focused on getting the students ready for what might be the biggest day of their lives — getting their licenses. And because of this day, the teachers prepared the students to know how to react to accidents, how to drive in all kinds of weather, about the laws regarding accidents, and about the major parts of a car. The students, while learning how to drive, were taught in new cars which were loaned by local car dealers, and they even had an extra bonus of new simulators which were located in BT-14A.

Super heroes weren't just found on the athletic fields of CHS, but they're also in Mr. Tinsley's auto mechanics classes. A typical day in this class would consist of Spider Man swinging to and fro on the top of the garage or the Incredible Hulk showing off this strength by holding down the garage door. But, this was not all that went on during the class. The students learned all about the car and the parts that went along with it. As Mr. Tinsley said, "This class isn't only useful to both girls and boys, it's enjoyable. I give all my students a chance to show off their particular talents by letting them demonstrate on cars and telling the other kids what they've learned. All of the kids are great and I wouldn't feel satisfied doing anything else."

Seeming truly amazed at what they've just discovered in their auto mechanics class are John Jones and Lorenzo Agee

While everyone else seems to be playing hockey, David Hoover looks around in amazement at what appears to be going on.

READING, WRITING...

As usual the English Department kept students busy — taking trips, taking new courses, and taking part in new programs. Students also took part in new programs which the English department had revitalized.

The English department revitalized two major programs. One was drama and the other was a literary magazine. CHS has always had a drama department, but many students felt that it could be improved. With this in mind, the English department brought in new coaches, and more students became active in drama. Although Lane had a literary magazine, CHS did not have one until this year. The department helped organize a staff, and CHS published its first literary magazine in the February edition of *Knight-Time*. Kirk O'Brien, a staff member, commented, "I for one am glad that the literary magazine was revitalized. We're lucky enough to have a very good staff, even if we don't always agree on everything. Hopefully this will provide a firm basis for future publication."

The department also offered a new poetry program and a new class this year. Students in the poetry program met with poet in residence, Philip Graham, who came to CHS for five days. The new class offered this year was a reading class, and students taking this class received one credit. The class emphasized reading for pleasure and reading to improve skills.

The English department sponsored two more events this year. One was a trip to Richmond. Approximately 100 students saw the play *Dear Liar* at the Virginia Museum. The other was a writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English in which three juniors were chosen to compete on a national level.



An important project in Advanced Composition II is the research paper which Patty Mincham is diligently preparing



During a planning session, Cindy Fechner and Scott Rebhun mull over selections for the literary magazine.



University of Virginia Players help CHS students learn the fundamentals of acting during a series of drama workshops in the fall.



Explaining the finer techniques of laying out a page, Mrs. Stacy gets in motion as the Chain class takes notes for future reference

Discussing a layout, Editor Jeff Porter and Layout-Editor Charla Hamm differ in opinions over what picture to use



WORKING TO PLEASE YOU

Trying to satisfy some 1800 people takes a lot of work, but the Chain staff tried their best and did pretty well in accomplishing their goal.

Chain started off back in the summer when Editor Jeff Porter and seven members of the staff, Kim Bauman, Beth Newberry, Bayne Sandridge, Jennifer Wallace, Brenda Gerstl, Cindy Velle and Patty Minehart attended a five day workshop at Hampden-Sydney College to learn about putting a yearbook together. Also in the summer, photographers started taking pictures of the faculty.

With the '79 staff composed mostly of new members, it took awhile for those who didn't go to Hampden-Sydney to learn the basics for layout styles. However, with the willingness to learn and a little help, we managed. On October 28 and 29, there was another workshop, VHSL (Virginia High School League) at the University of Virginia, which gave new members another chance to learn

more. Those who attended were Mark Toms, Sharon Beauford, Jennifer Scott and Bob Mednikov. Kim Bauman, Bayne Sandridge, Brenda Gerstl and Ricky Benton who had already attended the summer workshop went as well. The VHSL, which also rates yearbooks, awarded the '78 Chain a first place rating.

Chain class takes a type of person who is willing to spend many hours outside of school. Headed by Editor Jeff Porter, Layout Editor Charla Hamm, Photography Editors Scott Wessel and Ricky Benton, People Editor Judy Carr and Photo Coordinator Jennifer Wallace and Business Manager Bayne Sandridge, the Chain staff all put in extra hours.

Taking pictures and writing weren't the only things done. Besides having deadlines to meet, there were always money problems. Wanting to put the whole senior section in color required a lot of extra money which the staff managed to accumulate by a little extra

walking and running around. Mrs. Stacy, the Chain advisor, came up with another idea, the Black Knight to serve as the school mascot. Putting the suit together took a few hours, but after it was finished, it looked really good.

Working on the Chain staff had its ups and downs. "It was a lot more work than I expected, but I enjoyed it," said Scott Hendrix. Jamie Wells also commented, "It's nice being a part of something that people will look back on." Charla Hamm summed up her feelings by saying, "It was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. Everybody works together, but the main reward is when the yearbook comes out."

Preparing to take more pictures during the Homecoming Dance, Chain photography editor Scott Wessel make sure he has plenty of film



The staff members are, front row, Jennifer Wallace, Beth Newberry, Kim Bauman, Sharon Beauford, Jennifer Scott, Leslie Henderson, Charla Hamm, second row, Judy Carr, Corrine Berr, Brenda Gerstl, Juli Devoy, Patty Minehart, Patty Farrar, Cindy Velle, Mary Wood, Doug Smythers, Ricky Benton, third row, Jeff Porter, Scott Hendrix, Jeff Stewart, Bayne Sandridge, Jamie Wells, Mark Toms, Bob Mednikov, Mike Johnson and Scott Wessel.

While selling pictures to underclassmen, veteran staff member Ricky Benton proves that Chain class does have its bright moments.

SOUNDING BOARDS

The City and Student School Boards through combined efforts attempted to sort through all the complaints and needs of students and the problems of the school system and come up with solutions agreeable to students, parents, and school personnel. Their decisions did not always go over well, but they felt them to be in the best interest of all.

The members of each board were elected, the students by their classmates and the adults by the city council. The students served a term of one year while each adult member served a term of three years. The Student School Board, made up of two students from each grade was chaired by Lisa Spencer and Dr. Richard Jennings of the University of Virginia chaired the seven member City School Board

Some decisions acted upon this year were to station monitors in the parking lot at CHS during lunch to prevent underclassmen from leaving the school grounds and to institute a split lunch period which helped to cut down on vandalism which occurred when there was only a single 45 minute lunch. Ricky Benton, a representative from the senior class said, "Even though it may have cut down on some during-lunch activities, we have provided transportation home for those club members who wished to continue their activities after school."

Basically the duties of the school board were to adopt policies for the school system, to provide adequate means for executing them, and to see that they were executed. When asked about the relationship between the student and city school boards, Mrs. Alicia Lugo, a member of the city school board, stated, "The relationship between the two boards was a good one. It gave the public an opportunity to learn about the students and it provided valuable insight to the School Board in general as well as the the administration."

Dr. William Ellena added to this when he stated, "Membership on a school board is serious and important business. The responsibilities of the office are large, the opportunities for service to childhood and to the nation are unlimited."



Mr. Hutchinson discusses high school curriculum with Dr. McLernon and Dr. Hardley.

Listening intently to Mr. Hutchinson are Betsy Pickett, Christy Ferguson, Karen Mann, and Dr. Ellena.



Telling his plans to the members of the City School Board is Chairman Dr. Jennings.

Busily reading over notes at a Student School Board meeting are Gwen Gardner, Sharon Hawkins, Juli Haggerty, Ricky Benton, David Ellena and Mrs. Bryant.



Dr. Ellena enjoys Mrs. Bryant's comments at a SSB meeting.

Dr. Ellena shares a lighter moment with Dr. McLernon and Dr. Hardley.





After his debate, Clark Hantzmon took a moment to sit on the side.



While looking over his notes, David Fritz takes time out for a picture.



Members of the Debate team are, first row, Coach Ms. Bachman, Helene Milner, Leshi Henderson, Clark Hantzmon, Ann Gillenwater. second row, Bobby Wilkerson, Matthew Taylor, Sponsor Mr. Hepp, and David Fritz.

During the forensics assembly, Sponsor Mrs. Porter makes students aware of the forensics team's activities.

During a forensics assembly, Catherine Dee makes a speech.

SAY IT AGAIN, SAM



Forensics did well at CHS despite the lack of participants. They competed in a practice meet at E.C. Glass early in the year and in districts during February. Students competed in extemporaneous speaking, prose, spelling, poetry, reading and other categories. Those involved spent many hours practicing correct enunciation, speaking clearly and concisely, and talking in front of others Chris Howard said. "We need more people to get involved in Forensics because we don't have enough people to do really well when we compete in meets."

Debate came to CHS again this year from the University, and sponsor Mr. Heepe. Clark Hantzmon, David Fritz, Bobby Wilkerson, Lesh Henderson, Ann Gillenwater and others spent many hours preparing notecards and researching the topic "energy." Ann and Clark were the affirmative team and David and Matthew Taylor were the negative team. The debaters competed in several debates and did very well for a new and inexperienced team. Ann Gillenwater said, "I'm very glad CHS has gotten a debate team together this year."



Debater Bobby Wilkerson gets a laugh from Mr. Bachman, Helene Milner, and Lesh Henderson as he makes a point about energy.

The members of the Forensics Club are first row, Karen Snatterly, Catherine Dee, and Laura Germina, second row, Mrs. Porter, Chris Howard, Clark Hantzmon, and Jane Whitaker



The performers in "The Feast" and "The Interviews" are Matthew Taylor, Deborah Brown, Virgil Pryor, Vincent Brotsky, Joel Jones, Boyd Tinsley, Catherine Dee, Ginnie Daugherty, Grace Grady, and Brett Jones.



It's a beautiful day in the perfection.

In the performance, Brett Jones takes a seat.

So, he's back at work. But he's not just for another afternoon session with the staff of the new literary magazine.



Practicing for their performance in "The Interviews," Ginnie Daughterty, Deborah Brown, Virgil Pryor, and Catherine Dee prepare Grace Grady for surgery

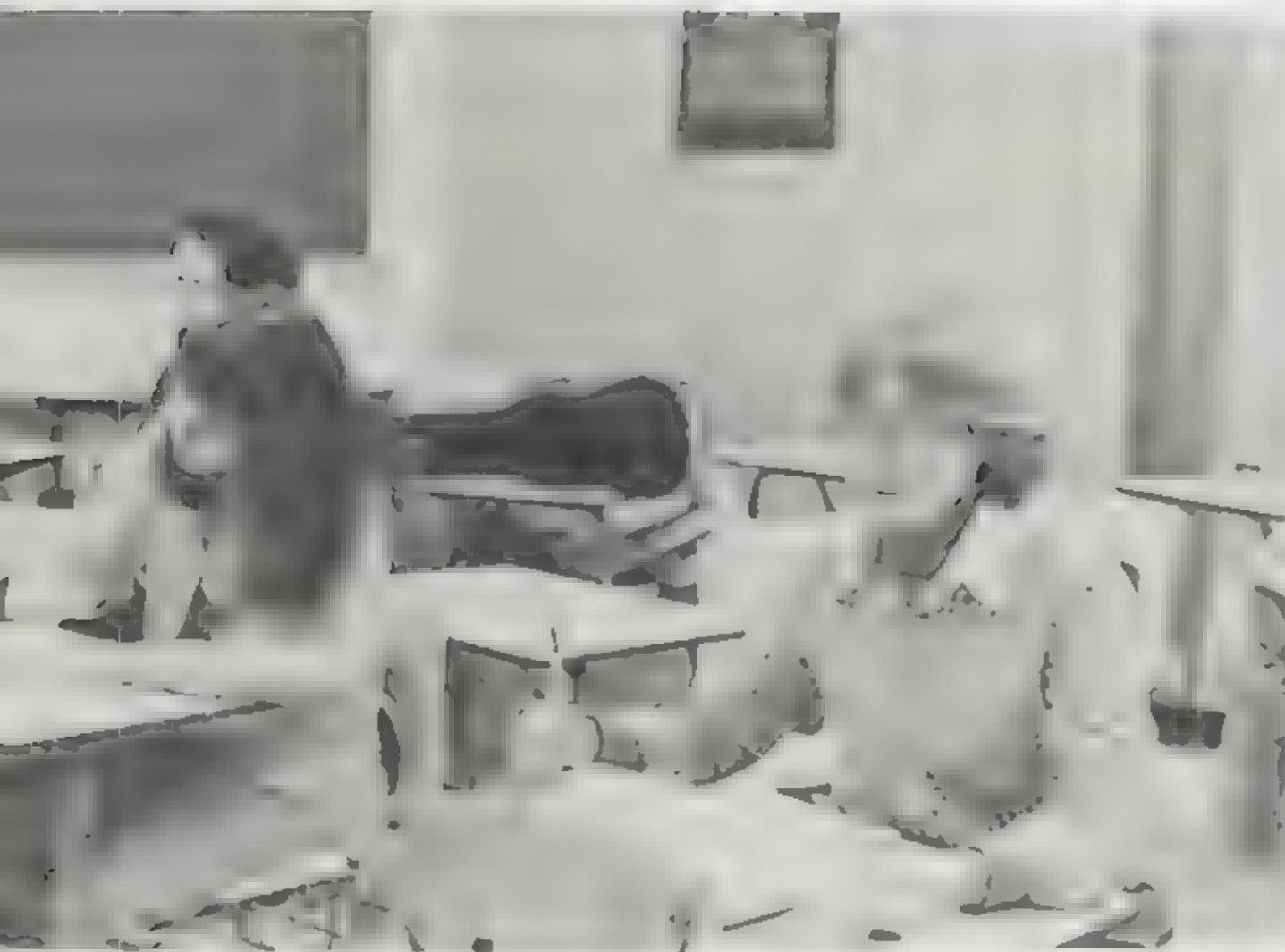
SHOW YOUR STUFF

Two developments in CHS's creativity department were the drama group and the literary magazine.

Mrs. Titus and several students from the University of Virginia took an interest in developing the use of the drama facilities in 'The Theater Space,' formerly called the Black Box. They held workshops to teach students the fundamentals of acting, lighting, and costume-making. The students performed two one-act plays entitled, "The Interviews" and "The Feast."

Miss Shields had been the sponsor of the literary magazine at Lane, but students let the idea die out a few years before coming to CHS. The interest was aroused again and students were able to display their talent in art, photography, short stories, poems and essays in the first literary magazine in CHS history. After a long contest the staff finally decided on a title, "A Gold-Plated Chivalrous Rhinoceros on the Lam in the Light of the Strombringer, or A Bit of Lit."

"This is a marvelous staff to work with, and we hope to build bigger and better publications in the years to come, Miss Shields commented. Kirk O'Brien stated, "The staff is a crazy, wierd, and creative group to work with."



Going over a part of the literary magazine, Kirk O'Brien and Scott Rebhun differ in opinions of an article.

Looking over different ideas for the magazine, Scott Rebhun, Cynthia Fechner, and Alida Ward try to come up with decisions.

Keyette sponsor Mrs. Pitt shows off her partially carved artwork.



-SERVICE IS THE KEY-

Fighting through another year of turmoil, the Key Club again fell on the brink of extinction. "Our goal this year was the same as it has been for the last few years — respectability as a club," commented President Scott Hendrix. "We're not there yet, though. Participation and effort have been missing." Activities for the year included the sponsoring of a magic show for the U.Va. hospital's children's ward, selling Christmas trees with the Charlottesville Kiwanis Club, and sponsoring a play for the children's rehabilitation center. Overall involvement did improve as the year progressed, and a joint Key Club-Keyette picnic was tentatively planned for the spring.

Another struggling club, the Keyettes, suffered a great loss in membership, dropping from last year's total of 65 members to this year's 20 members. The lack of participation was attributed to the new three lunch system that cut in to club meeting time and discouraged

attendance. Projects for the year included a canned food collection, a party for retarded children, and carved pumpkins for the cafeterias.



Before carving, Potty Minehart and Kay Smith prepare the design on the pumpkin

Armed with knives and spoons, Lisa Harrison, Dottie Stoudt, Sandy Crowe, Betty Woodrum, and Ann Gillenwater assault Halloween pumpkins



Members of the Keyettes are, front row, Betsy Pickett, Carolyn Dudley, Sandy Crowe, Kay Smith, Kathryn McBride, second row, Helene Wilner, Dottie Stoudt, Virginia Davis, Lisa Harrison, Beth Boozer, Potty Minehart, Carolyn Powell, and sponsor Mrs. Pitt, third row, Valerie Banks, Suzanne Morris, Sheila Casaday, Anthea Chruchman, Bence Marshall and Sarah Williamson.

HONORARY SERVICE

The National Honor Society was made up of juniors and seniors who had no grade lower than a C and fulfilled the necessary requirements in leadership, character, and honor. Since the Honor Society was a service organization, they participated in and sponsored many activities. Various members gave up sleeping late on Saturdays to work with CHIP (Charlottesville Housing Improvement Program). They hammered nails, dug ditches and made themselves useful in many ways. Every Friday afternoon four or five members went out to the Blue Ridge Sanatorium to play with the children. These same members and others attended a sock hop given by the sanatorium at the Ramada Inn. Margot Blattman, chairman of the Blue Ridge program said, "I really like going out to Blue Ridge because it's fun and the people there care about you. But what really makes Blue Ridge important is that the epileptics impress upon you the need to value each person for what he is."

Several members spent time after school tutoring in such things as history,

French and Algebra II. The National Honor Society sponsored their annual Christmas Tea for the faculty on Dec. 6. The theme was Christmas around the world and everyone made cookies from different countries. The punch was great even though most of the cookies tasted "unusual." Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kitty Landess, the Society enjoyed a useful and productive year. Margo Lewis, President of the Honor Society felt, "The members who have attended the meetings have been hard workers."

Obviously enjoying the refreshments, Mr. Heepe and Mr. Jones laugh for the camera



President Margo Lewis asks for a show of hands during a vote on an upcoming project

Refilling the cup of an anonymous teacher is Leslie Henderson, Honor Society member and Senior Class president

Honor Society officers are Patty Minchert Secretary, Margo Lewis, President, Kim Pham, Treasurer, Ann Gillenwater, Vice-president Brenda Gerstl, Historian, and Allen Doggett Parliamentarian





Members of the Honor Society are, front row, Sponsor Mrs. Landess, Vince Brotski, Sandy Crowe, Brenda Gerstl, Margot Blattmann, Scott Wessel, Dianne Fray, second row, James Wells, Scott Rebhun, Allen Doggett, Kim Pham, Tony Jones, Leslie Henderson, Aleisha Humphrey, Patty Minchart, Margo Lewis, Ann Gillenwater, third row, Chris Howard, Helene Milner, Suzanne Morris, Patty Farrar, Margie Phipps, Monica Brown, Katherine McBride, Scott Rydin, last row, John Clark, Stephen Mays, Kay Smith, Jennifer Morris, Frances Crispin, and Elizabeth Davis



As Mrs. Kovarik and Mrs. Conley anxiously wait, Margie Phipps pours another serving of punch.

Mr. Frazier, American History teacher, reviews his class for its mid-term exam

Psychology students intently study the mysterious ways of the human, that is, all except Mr. Watson and Kim Kennedy

LEARNING FROM THE PAST

In a slight change made by the social studies department, all courses offered during this school year were technically full year courses and electives were not available. Basically, however, the subject matter was still the same. Seniors took government or political science, juniors took U.S. history, and sophomores and freshmen took world history. Two other popular courses offered by the social studies department were psychology and SODA, Student Organization for the Development of Attitudes.

The psychology classes frequently had interesting activities such as trips and class speakers. Two of the speakers who came to the psychology classes were Dr. Gary Hardley and Mr. Steve Alexander. Dr. Hardley talked about psychology in general, and Mr. Alexander spoke on states of consciousness. In the fall, psychology students went on a trip to Innis Free, an institution for the mentally handicapped. Most students enjoyed psychology. Sandy Crowe said, "Psychology is a vast new field and promises a lot for the future. It helps you understand yourself and those around you better."

Political science and government students also listened to speakers and participated in outside class activities. At the beginning of the year an F.B.I. agent and a Secret Service agent came to class and talked about their respective fields. Janet Wamsley commented, "It gave me insight into how the organizations work." Chris Howard added, "The forgery and counterfeit exhibit was informative."

Many students visited court and took part in a ride-along program. In the ride-along program, students rode with a policeman for four hours while he made his rounds. Kay Smith commented, "Nothing happened on my ride, but I got to sit behind the desk with the dispatchers and I saw how they sent out the policemen to different places."

Mr. Terry Vermillion, a Presidential protector with the Secret Service, relates some of his experiences with school resource officer Mr. Frank Upman, senior Barbara Frazier, and government teacher Mr. Stacy

Rochelle Nightengale and Tina Jones look with awe at the security measures at the city jail.





Jeff Slaughter is deserted by his classmates and tries to get the warden to let him out

While working on their research, Matthew Taylor and Bobby Wilkerson check their resources.



Discussing upcoming plans for the next issue of Knight Time, Mrs. Ribble attempts to get ideas from the staff

Members of the Knight-Time staff are Carl Deputy, Mrs. Ribble, Michelle Howard, Virginia Jackson, Gwen Gardner, JoMarie Wicks, Donna Adams, Brenda Steppe, Julie Layne Jeff Hotchkiss, Maureen Collins, Randy Edmunds, Leslie Hager, Suzy Bradbeer, Lisa McDaniel, Jane Collins, Not pictured are Terri Fletcher and Anita Marrs.



Reporter Brenda Steppe holds her question until *Knight Time* sponsor Mrs. Ribble has spoken to the class.



Showing their skills in the darkroom, Jeff Hotchkiss and Randy Edmunds prepare to develop pictures.

WE'VE GOT IT:— READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Seven months out of the school year *Knight-Time* sold and distributed a new issue of the school's newspaper filled with club reports, sports news, feature reports, interviews, and articles on numerous things keeping us up to date with what was happening within our school.

Organizing candy sales, putting Valentine messages in the February issue and collaborating with the *Chain* staff in selling both yearbooks and newspapers, *Knight-Time* staff kept themselves busy with fund-raising activities, as well as with writing and picture-taking.

Headed by Advisor Mrs. Ribble, Editors Suzy Bradbeer and Lisa McDaniel, and Layout Editor Maureen Collins, *Knight-Time* took a new approach to the paper. They concentrated on new layout techniques and focused on feature stories for sports. Buying a new camera, they also were able to develop better pictures than before.

Knight-Time staffers also had the opportunity to attend the Virginia High School League Fall Publications Workshop at U.Va. Those attending were Maureen Collins, Lisa McDaniel, Suzy Bradbeer, Donna Adams, and Ginny Jackson.



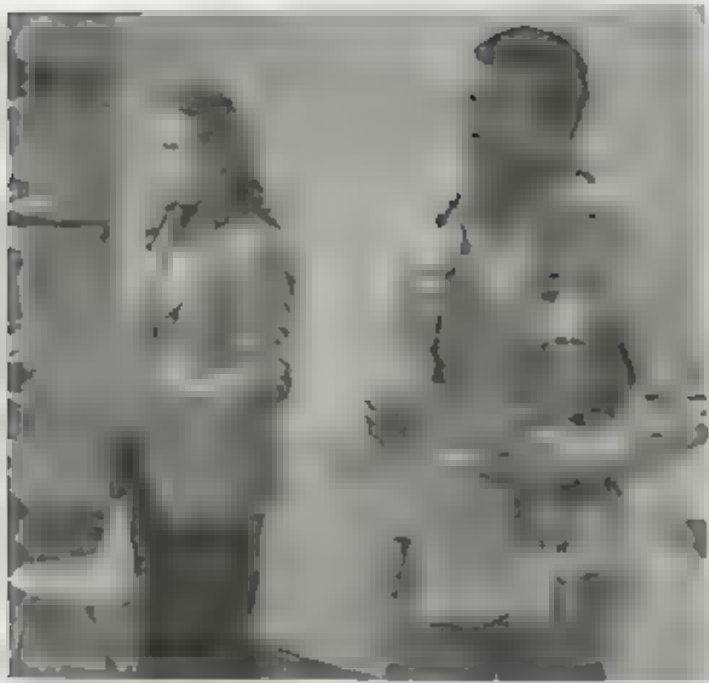
Knight-Time staffers Brenda Steppe and Lemlie Hager refer to old issues in hopes for new ideas.

Pointing out features in the *Knight-Time*, co-editor Lisa McDaniel makes another sale.

Getting to be friends is a good way for Robert Williams to start teaching.

IS IT COFFEE? TEA? — NO... IT'S SODA! —

"Besides being one wild and crazy class, it was one in which you became conscious of your self-awareness." SODA, which stands for Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, showed Chip Abernathy and many others valuable lessons of life. Under the direction of Mrs. Landess and Mrs. Snook, the students went to different elementary schools including Jackson Via and Clark. They helped the teachers out by reading stories and doing planned activities for the children, who got a kick out of being helped by the high school students. The kids were really able to communicate with the SODA students and as Wanda Maupin said, "This is something a person will never forget, seeing and helping children grow, and I know that I'll be able to look back on these times with happy remembrances."



Classroom instruction is a big part of what SODA students do. Here Michele Durham and Robert Williams do the teaching.



Teaching a grade school class seems to be enjoyable to Michele Durham.

The members of SODA are, front row, Chris Howard, Robert Williams, Kevin Williams, Chip Abernathy, Danny Pritchett, Steve Condoulis, second row, Sponsor Mrs. Snook, Jane Collins, Lisa McDaniel, Ann Johnson, Michele Durham, Lisa Spencer, Dorita Wood, Katie Walker, Vickie Vest, Nola Reese, Wanda Maupin, Carrie Wilson, Sandra Randle, Angela Burruss, Tami Joiner, Debra Jordon, Sponsor Mrs. Landess, third row, Ann Kayhoe, Suzy Bradbeer, Margo Lewis, Leslie Hager, Delphine Williams, and Ramonde Martin.





Learning to Jackson, a student in a group discussion. Lou McDaniel shows how working together helps.

Helping a severely disabled student, Angel Barrios, has a hand in arranging the school furniture.



—NOT JUST A LANGUAGE—

Wunderbar

The German Club under the sponsorship of Miss Price and President Kay Smith enjoyed a productive and fun year. They dined at the Schnitzel House Restaurant on the club's funds and participated in the annual International Dinner. The ever-popular Softies, Gummy Beards, and Toblerones were sold in the concession stand before and after school by the club. The profits weren't as high as in previous years because candy selling wasn't allowed during school and there were several mix-ups about whose turn it was to occupy the concession stand.

The German Club also started the German Honor Society for top German students and they attended the German convention held in March for German clubs around the state. Vice-President Jeff Hotchkiss said, "The German Club gives German students a chance to further their knowledge of German culture through activities like the Oktoberfest."

By far, the highlight of the year was the Oktoberfest. Members brought in all kinds of German food to celebrate the actual Oktoberfest which takes place in Germany. Originally it was a big, country fair to celebrate a wedding. Jeff Hochkiss felt, "The Oktoberfest was probably the most successful club activity CHS saw during the 78-79 school year. We were also the first and last club to serve Chelsea."

The French Connection

Sponsor Mrs. Leslie Rose and President Vincent Brotski led the French Club through an interesting year. Meetings were conducted in French, though if one listened hard enough English whispers could be heard. Members attended the French movie, *Gigi*, at Vinegar Hill Theater and Chris Howard held a French party at his house in the country at Christmas. Everyone brought a French food and a good time was had by all. The club put together a French newspaper which was very interesting for those who could decipher it. Vice-President Helene Milner felt, "The French Club helps its members to enjoy the language and the culture instead of forever memorizing grammar."

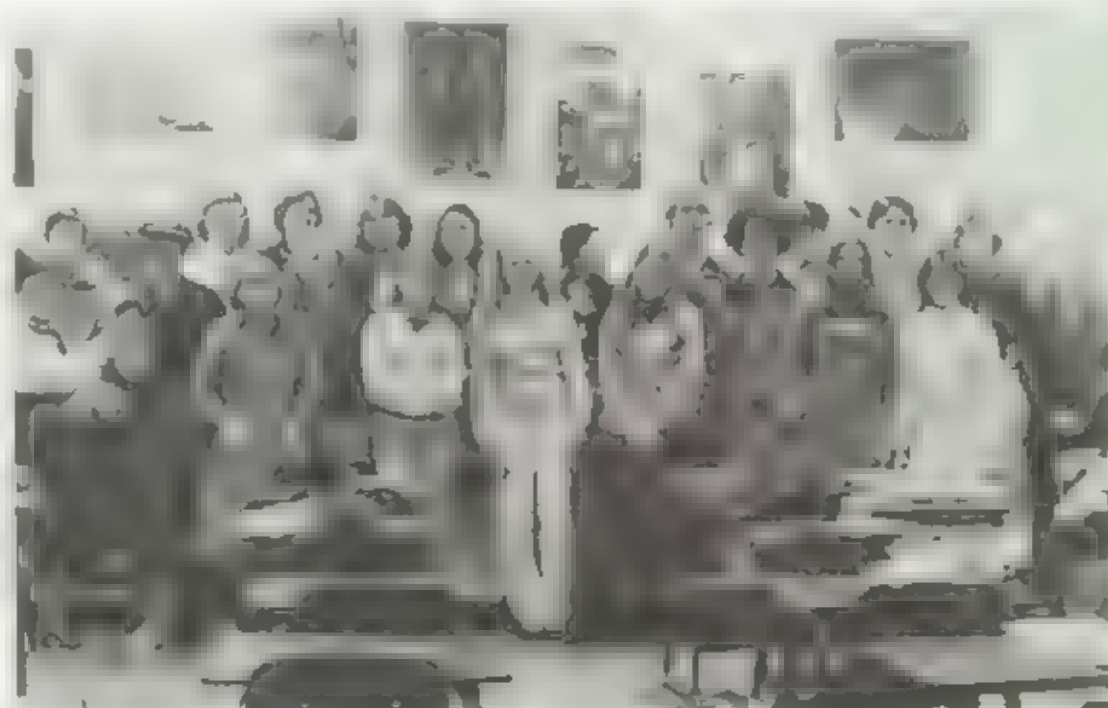
Preparing to show a French film to interested club members are Patty Minehart and sponsor Mrs. Rose.



French Club members are, back row Mrs. Rose, Sponsor, David Fritz, Patty Minehart, Suzie Bradbeer, Helene Milner, Melinda Israel, Chris Howard, Daniel McGrady, Jack Eberhart, Leslie Oakley, Jane Whitaker, front row, Mrs. Morton, Sponsor, Vincent Brotski, Alida Ward, Julie Miller, Nicky Balister, Karen Schnatterly, Katie Walker, Scott Rebhun, Donna Jennings, and Holly Pham.



French club officers are President Vincent Brotski, Vice-president Helene Milner, and Secretary-treasurer Nicky Balister.



German Club members are: back row Kendra
 Dilling, Ka-Sue, J. H. Horinkiss, Lindsay
 Watson, Jon West, middle Stacie Nason
 Susan Watson, Katherine M. Brice, Franc
 Fray, Hannah Hatcher, Bob McInnes, Ken
 Brecken, Wanda Arrington, front row
 Debbie Muecher, Gaby Pitt, Brenda Watson
 and Charlotte Fray

St. Michael's and the parish, Charlotte Fray
 Lindsay Watson, Mr. Kovarik, Mrs. Porter
 and Mrs. Arrington prepare to at the church



Front Mrs. Kovarik, Mrs. Arrington, Dian
 Mrs. Pitt, Lindsay Watson, Davis, Ms. Price and
 saurbraten and other Oktoberfest

Even though president David Ellena received ample support from Mr. Tenney, he is having problems finding the pinata

French, Spanish and Latin club members Van Bauman, Mary Wood, and Skip Rudolf tell Santa Claus, Ricky Benton, what they expect for Christmas.

FROM-PINATAS-TO-PEPES...

The Spanish Club involved itself in many activities. On November 2, The Day of the Dead, the club went to the home studio of a local artist to see her paintings from her stay in Mexico, many of which included items from The Day of the Dead. Students prepared refreshments including Sangria, Mexican wedding cakes and the "Bread of the Dead." The Spanish Club also ate dinner at Fiesta Cantina and visited an art show of Mexican paintings held at the Charlottesville-Albemarle airport. The artist brought his collection of hats from Mexico and talked about the dress of different regions.

The Spanish Club participated in the city Christmas market at Carver Recreation Center with Mexican cookies and handmade Mexican style Christmas ornaments.

The Spanish Club stood out in the Saturnalia with their wild breaking of Pinatas, and French, Latin, and Spanish members flew for the candy. A member of the club Lois Brown stated, "The Saturnalia was a lot of fun and the pinatas were great."

During 1978 the formation of the Spanish National Honor Society was welcomed by Spanish Club members. Officers for the group were President David Ellena, Vice-president Daniel Shaw, Secretary Tracy Bayne, and Treasurer Lyndia Johnson. When asked about the Spanish Club, sponsors Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Barch and Mrs. Shank stated "Viva el club de espanol! The Spanish Club is very enjoyable because it's such an enthusiastic, pleasant group."

The Latin Club devoted themselves to the United Nation's theme "The year of the child." Many of the activities contributed to the UNICEF fund.

The club hosted the Saturnalia, an international Christmas party, and an International Dinner in April. In March the club was involved with the "Ides of March," the date of Caesar's death, and later in April they celebrated the birthday of Rome.

The Latin Club had a unique line up of officers. The officers consisted of consuls, scribes, quaestors, tribunes, aediles, praetors and censors. Consuls were Allen Doggett and James Matthews, Scribe Clark Hantzmon, Quaestor David Hargis, Tribunes Stewart Deck and Elizabeth Arnold, Aedile Brian Logan,

Praetor Terri Hammer, and Censor Donna Moore.

The Latin Club raised money by selling candy and decals in the gym concession stand after school. When Consul James Matthews was asked about the fund-raising he stated, "The fund-raising we did was beneficial, but more could have been done."

Overall the club members showed contentment about the club. Skip Rudolf stated, "I really enjoyed being in the Latin Club. The Saturnalia was a lot of fun and everyone was in a good Christmas spirit." Sponsor Miss Staton stated, "Though the clubs had restrictions and complications about meeting times, the Latin Club did as well as other clubs and involved itself in many activities."





Spanish Club members are Sponsor Mrs. Shank Paige Gough, Becca Boozer, Eddie Good, David Shaw, Cathy Little, President David Elena Mandy Macallan, Suzy Stroh, Julie Wamsley Sponsor Mrs. Burch, Sponsor Mrs. Pitt Diane Craun, Lois Brown, Tracy Bayne, Pam Tapscott, Jay Gillenwater, Kim Hawkins Jennifer Green, Dawn Craun, Steve Porter Marv Wood David Hoover, Darrick Harris, Kevin Kattmann David Buchanan, Susan Crispen, and Kathy Scruggs.

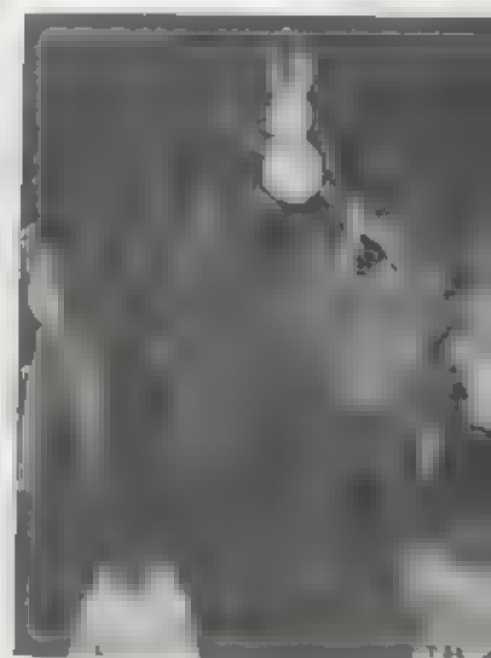
Mrs. Stanton Latin Club sponsor, prepares the drink as impatient Spanish and Latin Club members wait for the time to eat.



Latin Club members are Ms. Stanton Donna Moore Elizabeth Arnold, Stewart Deck James Matthews, David Hargis Ricky Benton Brei Jones, David Saunier, Clark Hantzmon, Skip Rudolf and Marv Wood.

Spanish club sponsor Mrs. Pitt checks the time as other Spanish and Latin club members wait for the Saturnalia to begin.

Latin Club member Catherine Dee gets her Spanish culture as she attacks the pinata.



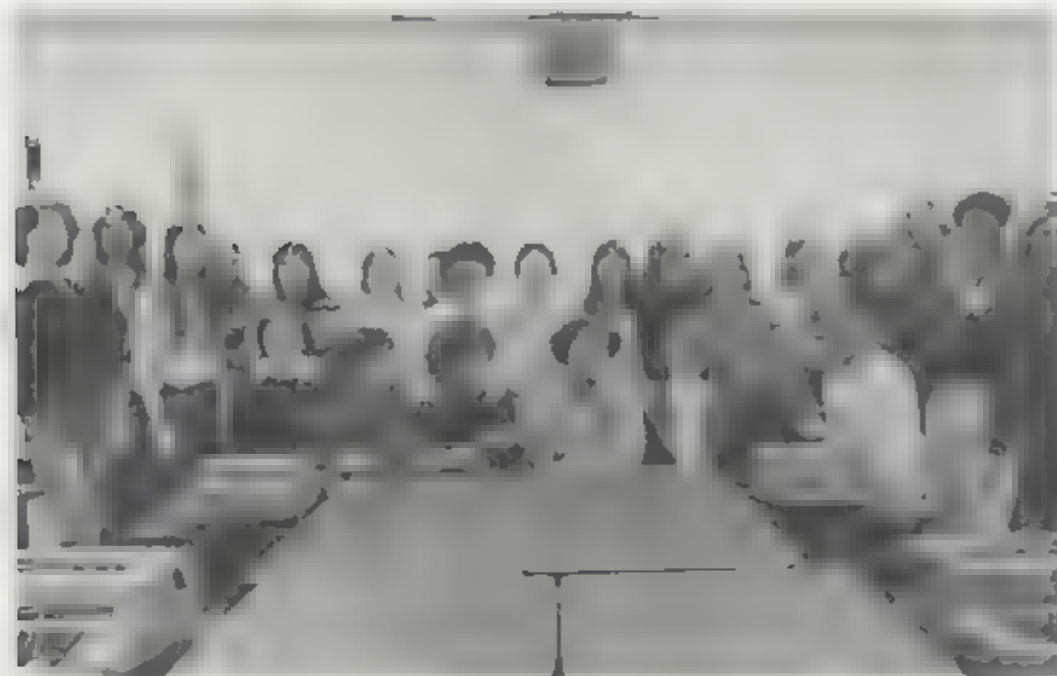
The DECA class puts their work aside as they prepare to view a film



FBLA members during a planning meeting

FBLA members during a planning meeting

Regina Miskovsky, Kaye Frazier, and Donald Taylor discuss a project in DE class



DEVELOPING LEADERS

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) were the business clubs at CHS. The clubs' main objective was to prepare their members for the business world.

DECA was made up of students who worked within the community. The students received two credits in the Distributive Education program, one for class and one for holding a job. The sponsor for DECA was Mr. Terrell and the officers were President Kim Frazier, Vice-president Buck Jones, Secretary Daisy Crickenberger, Treasurer Brett Pharr, and Reporter Alice Chisholm. The club has had several social events. They also participated in a project for Muscular Dystrophy. In February they attended the District Leadership Conference which is a skill competition. Members also ran the school store. Kaye Frazier stated, "I like DECA. You can work half a day, make money, and still get an education." Buck Jones added, "DECA helps aid your future and help you reach your goals. It prepares you for the business world."

FBLA consisted of students in business classes. The officers were Presidents Sherry Sullivan and Anne Johnson, Vice-president Benec Marshall, Secretary Lisa Goodloe, Historian Rachelle Nightengale, and Reporter Terri Payne. FBLA had a pot-luck dinner and a Christmas Dinner. They typed ID cards for senior citizens and organized and participated in a type-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes. They attended a skills competition at James Madison University. Jackie Jones commented, "I like FBLA very much. It's a good experience because it helps you by helping others." Lorraine Canada added, "It helps you find out more about your future career. You also gain a lot of friends."

FBLA members are Tammy Harris, Cindy Hooper, Jenny McCormick, Sandra Fletcher, Laurie Hensley, Lilhan Pradett, Jennifer Morris, Holly Jones, Paula Bryant, Penny Pittman, Anne Johnson, Tara Burruss, Elaine Cave, Carrie Wood, Linda Clifton, Donna Dempsey, Debbie Sellers, Michelle Howard, Lisa Roberts, Sherry Sullivan, Brenda Perneyhough, Lorraine Canada, Tracy Jones, Terry Payne, Debbie Bransford, Sharon Jones.

FBLA officers Debbie Bransford, Anne Johnson, Terry Payne, and Sherry Sullivan show the amount made for the March of Dimes.

TACKLING THE GREAT OUTDOORS

The Ski Club worked hard to raise money in the first few months of school for ski trips. Approximately forty members actively participated in bake sales, individual candy sales, U-Hall clean-ups, and a car wash to help minimize the cost of ski trips. The Ski Club had been discontinued when last year's sponsor left, so their time to raise money was limited to the beginning of this school year.

The new officers, Kim Bauman, president; Van Bauman, vice-president; Betsy Pickett, secretary; and Skip Rudolf, treasurer, were nominated and elected at the first meeting. The new co-sponsors were Mr. Sequin and Mr. Smith.

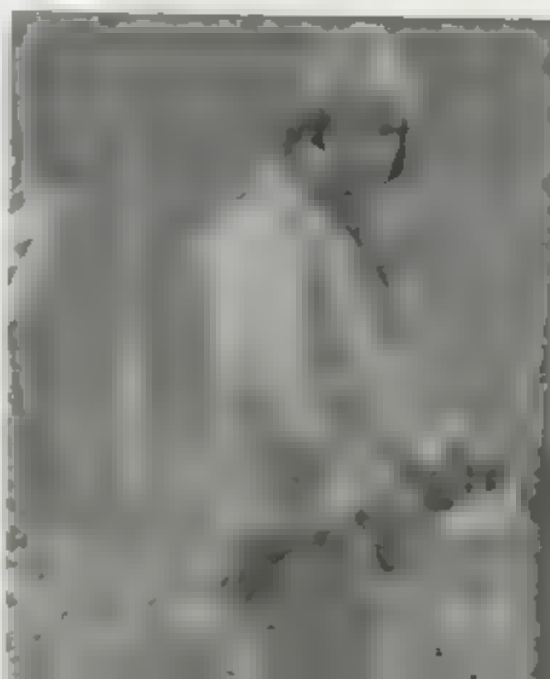
Thirty-six Ski Club members got up bright and early on Saturday, February 17 to start a four hour journey to a valley three thousand feet above sea level in West Virginia called Canaan Valley. "The trip was tiring, but to hit the powder snow slopes was worth it," said Ricky Curnish.

The Ski Club continued their fund raising activities even after the winter snow had melted in order to ski at a bigger and better place.

Tent, down sleeping bag, cooking utensils, and food are some of the items carried on a frame and backpack which is carried on a backpacker. The backpacker is bundled up with a down jacket, sweaters, wool socks, and hiking boots. "Hiking on rugged terrain was a thrill and adventure for us hikers," said Liz Tenney.

President Aaron Tuley has been hiking many years and he scheduled as many hikes to the Appalachian, Big Run and Falls Trails as possible for the winter months. Meetings to plan these trips were held after school. Along with sponsor Mr. Jones, thirty members were in the Backpacking Club. The winter backpacking activities were so popular that a Spring group was organized.

Getting ready for a day of skiing, Mark Mashaw, Skip Rudolf, Van Bauman, and Fred Wood discuss which slopes to attempt.



Trying new maneuvers, Mark Mashaw and Kim Bauman don't quite succeed.

After taking down his tent, William Vlassis enjoys an early breakfast in the wilderness.

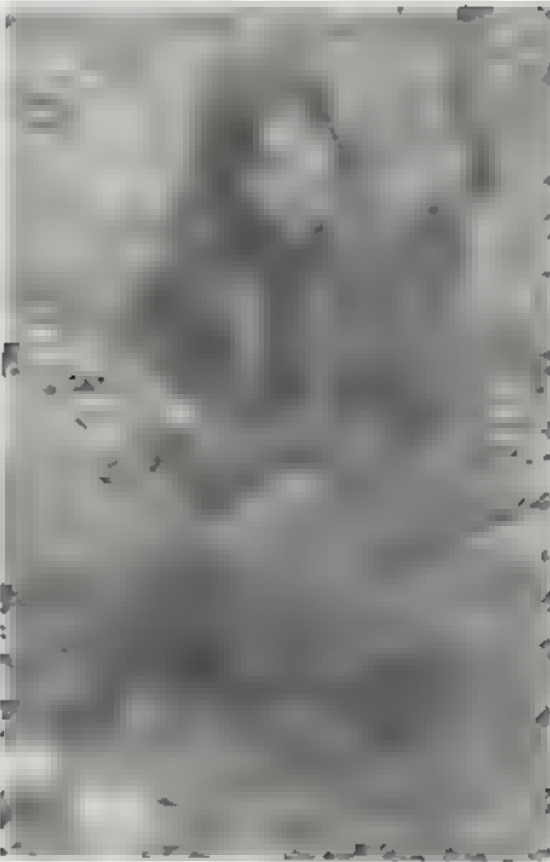
Climbing a rocky trail with a 40 lb. pack, Mike Johnson shows his endurance.



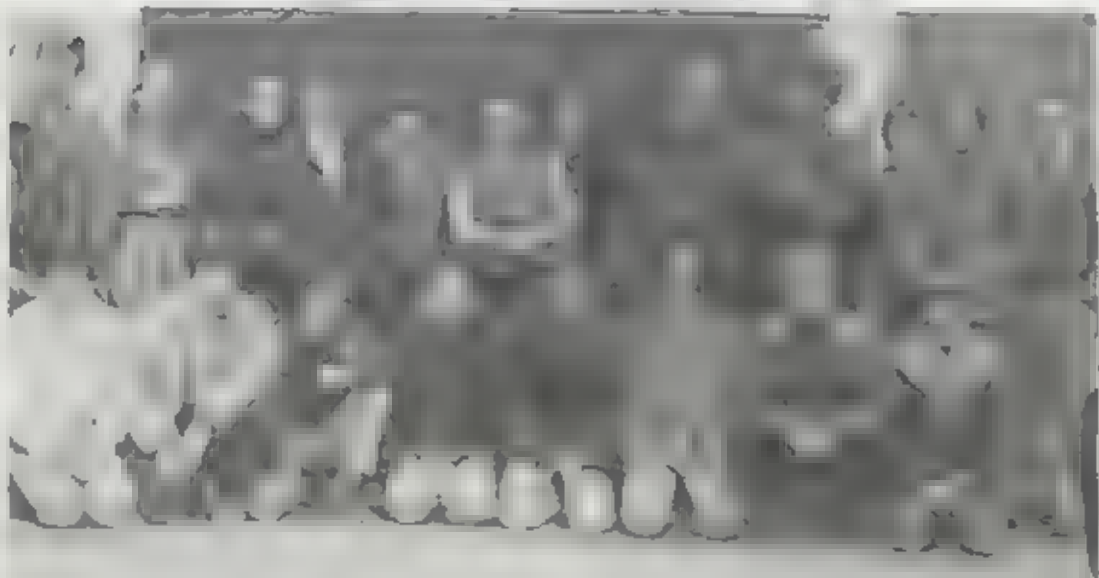
Through the eyes of experience, Van Bauman and Skip Rudolf are prepared for the foggy, cold weather conditions

Ready to eat, Liz Tenny tries the task of using a spoon while wearing mittens

From the chairlift Amelia Suryaatmadja and Kim Bauman enjoy the view overlooking Wintergreen. No but anyway you ahead of



are we such trouble
Ski Club members are, top row, Co-sponsor Mr. Smith, Mark Mashaw, Van Bauman, Skip Rudolf, Mike Nowell, Tony Doniel, co-sponsor Mr. Sequin, second row, Alida Ward, Gaby Pils, Susan Wadlington, Suzie Bradbeer, Kim Bauman, Charlotte Wadlington, Charley Boyle, third row, Denise Dulaney, Judy Hunt, Susan Shannon, Amelia Suryaatmadja, Mary Wood, and Ricky Curnish.
Remember gym & health Backpacker Club members are, front row, Kay Pfaltz, David Halley, Chuck Lewis, Martha Little, Phillip Balister, Scott Rebhun, Otis Johnson, Mike Taylor, second row, Donna Viney, Carl Deputy, Kathryn, Jack Waters, Garret Smith, Catherine Dee, Mike Fulton, William Valsis, Elmer Burruss, Kirk O'Brien, Greg Burge, Kevin Stoner, and sponsor Mr Jones



Sitting in the entrance of a dome tent, Van Bauman organizes his overnight equipment

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SOCIALLY ACTIVE

At CA-TECH activities were centered around two organizations. The first was the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA. This organization included students enrolled in Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Commercial Foods, Drafting, Maintenance Mechanics, Electricity and Electronics. The club was established for the purpose of encouraging, through activities, the development of the whole student, his social and leadership activities as well as his skills.

The second club at TECH was their chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA. Students from Data Processing were members of this organization. The club's main purpose was to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choices of business occupations. It also tried to encourage young people in the development of individual projects and establishment of themselves in actual business activities.



Participating in the VICA luncheon are Tamar Templeton, Patty Binard, and Sandy Barbow



Patty Binard and Kathy Roberts serve lunch to people from Riverdale Home for the aged

FBLA students, along with sponsor John Anderson, gather in the computer center at lunch



Afternoon VICA students also pose for their group shot

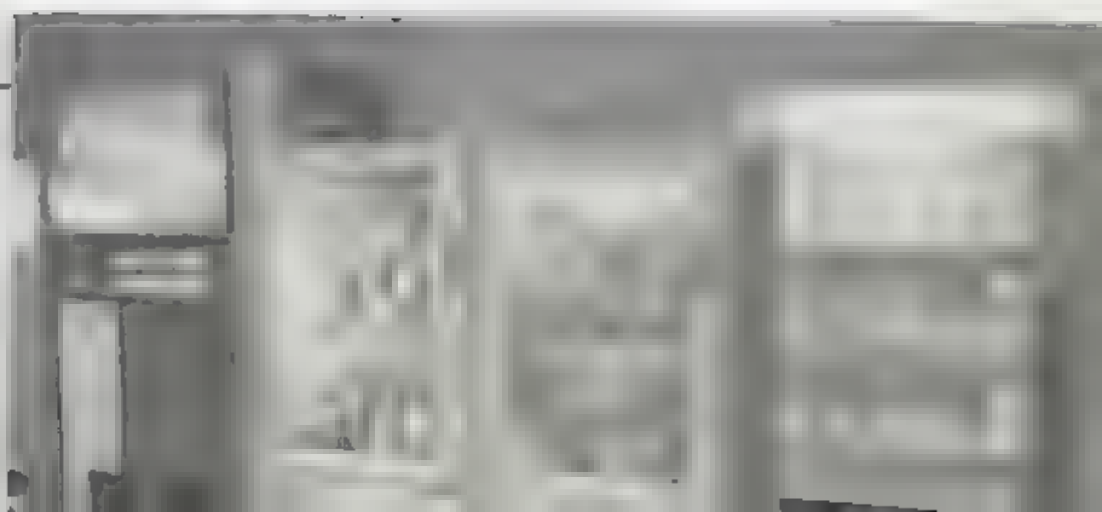
Morning VICA students from CHS assemble in the auditorium for a group shot



VR 4 sponsors a luncheon at the Tech center

Suzanne Burt views the assets but decides to serve them instead

Proceeds from the snack machines go to the IBLA





Working hard, Mike Nowell, James Hester, Mike Walker, Anthony Jones and Jeffrey Weeling improve their masonry skills.

Accounting students, Edna Carter, Cindy Burton, Georgia Mankins, Sarona Kelley and Sandy Toney diligently add up accounts.

LEARNING A TRADE



The Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical Education Center, better known as CA-TECH provided a wide variety of occupation preparation courses this year for those students attending both Charlottesville and Albemarle High Schools. In addition to this, courses were also offered to interested adults at night.

The technical center, run by the Joint Committee for Control with members from both the Charlottesville and Albemarle School boards, was established to provide the surrounding community with an alternative in training.

High school students were allowed into this program on a half day basis while they continued their academic work in their high school during the remainder of the day. They were able to select classes from fields such as construction, public service and technical training fields.

The construction field included courses in carpentry, which provided students with a first hand experience in house building and brick masonry where the students learned the fundamental principles of brick laying and of the relationships between cement, water and aggregates. Also offered were classes in Machine Shop Welding that supplied students with the basic skill of machine shop, sheet metal and general welding.

The service occupations taught by Tech were cosmetology which trained interested students in hair care, food service and management which taught food handling, preparation and storage, and practical nursing and health assistance designed to prepare a student with the fundamental skills of nursing.

On the technical side of things classes were offered in auto mechanics for those who enjoy working with cars, electricity and electronics for those who are interested in line currents, wiring, and diagrams. Drafting and data processing were also offered to introduce structural design, basic drawing and to give basic knowledge in computers.



Data Processing student Jamie Wells enjoys class in the company of Sharon Smith

Scott Daniels seems to enjoy Mr. Pesch's presentation in drafting class



Putting away dishes in the Home Ec. department are Sandy Crowe, Mark Wood, Aleisha Humphrey, and Sue Breedon



Daryl Goetz seems expert in his woodworking at 11-11

EXPRESSING YOURSELF

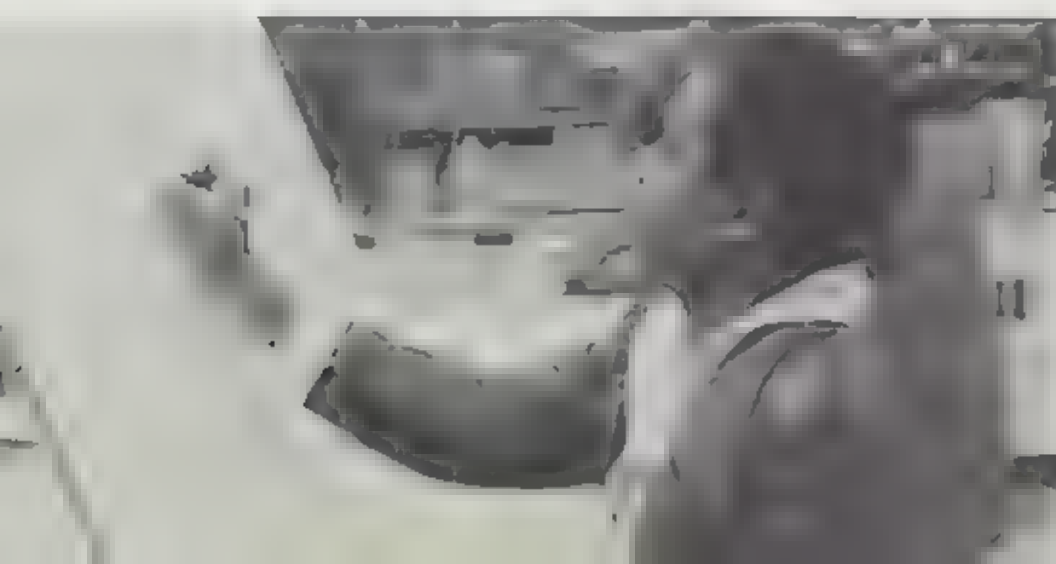
People express themselves in many different ways. Three ways CHS students chose were courses in art, wood working, and home economics

As in all skills, the students in the art program first learned the basics. They were required to take Basic Art, but they could then choose from a variety of classes. Thirteen different classes were offered to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. Ninth graders, however, were allowed to take only Basic Art Skills and History. Teachers Mr. Fitch, Mr. Pleasants, and Mr. Hanks each taught the specialized classes in which they were most experienced. Once a student completed assigned projects, and the teacher felt he was ready to work on his own project, he could do so

The woodworking department, run by Mr. Pesch and Mr. Pool, operated in much the same fashion. Students began by tak-

ing the introductory courses. Here they learned to use the simple tools. In the advanced classes, they began working with the machines. Once they learned what they needed to know about the machines, they were allowed to pick their own projects

In the clothing classes, offered by the home economics department, students chose the type of clothes they wanted to make. Students could choose from Clothing I and II or Tailoring. Clothing, however, was also taught as a part of the home economics class. In this class, students also learned about personal development, getting to know yourself and others and learning about marriage, consumerism, home management, and child care and development. Teachers Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Kovarik, and Mrs. Stoke also taught Young Adulthood and Family Living, a class offered only to seniors



Working together on a life-sized painting are Dawn Shiflett, Pat Pritchett, and June Tan

Putting the finishing touches on a Kung-fu fighter is Dwayne White

Beginning a new sketch is Gary Simon



Debating as one of CHS's new disc jockeys is Tony Jones



Preparing to go on the air, Gene Straley chooses his selection of records

After checking over the announcements for "Knight Beat News," Mrs. Miles gives Charlotte Wadlington the go ahead



WHOA!

A new and welcomed addition to CHS was the radio department. The two radio classes, instructed by Mrs. Miles, produced three radio shows for the benefit of the school and community.

"Knight Beat" was the morning announcement and news show. During TA each morning, students were informed about almost everything going on in the school. "Knight Beat" was originally supposed to be a 3-5 minute broadcast, but since there were so many announcements to be made, the show often ran the full ten minutes to TA.

During all three lunches, students enjoyed "Munch to the Music," aired in the cafeterias. The music ranged from disco and soul to soft rock and country blues. The disc jockeys for this show were the fourth period radio students as well as the fifth period students who sacrificed their lunch time when it was

their turn.

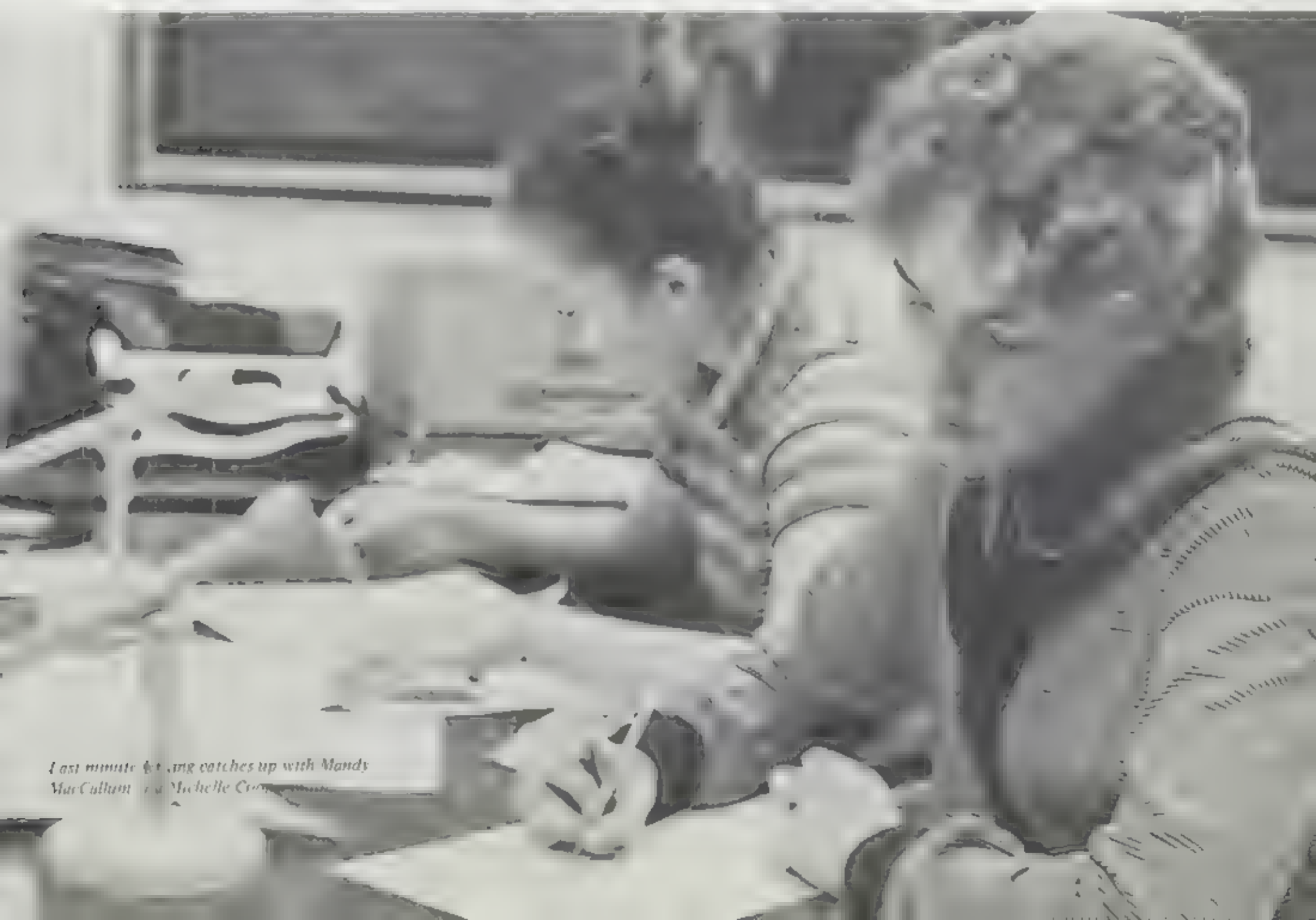
"In Touch With CHS," which was developed two years ago, could still be heard Wednesday nights from 7-7:30 on WELK. However, this year the format was changed. Each week, the radio staff chose a topic of interest about the school and its students. The show was geared towards both students and the community. Topics discussed included competency tests, the Technical Education Center, planning for college, and students who work. Mr. Hutchinson and Dr. Gunter were among those who were interviewed for the program. "In Touch With CHS" was the only radio show which was not aired live. It was pre-recorded at CHS and then taken to WELK.

All 18 students in both classes had the opportunity to work on each show. No one was forced to do something he was

uncomfortable with, such as speaking into the microphone. Those who wanted to write could do so, but everyone was expected to carry his own load. Aside from the three shows, the radio staff could often be heard announcing at sports events such as football, basketball, swimming, and volleyball, and at pep rallies.

When asked what she thought about working on the radio staff, Michele Coopersmith said, "It gives the ham in all of us a chance to speak out. What can I say - it's just great!" Brenda Steppe added to that by saying, "It's a great addition to the school. It lets people know what's going on. I love it."

Although the radio program expanded considerably in the last year, Mrs. Miles hopes that it can offer CHS students even more in the future.



Last minute editing catches up with Mandy MacCallum and Michelle Cronin.

During halftime, Coach Tom Wright discusses strategy with the rest of the soccer team.

Slamming over a backhand shot is Martha Little, number two on the girl's team.

Hours of work are



Behind the blocking of Clarence Brown, Junie Bug Richardson prepares to hustle around the right.

Moving up quickly on a runner is CHS harrier Nicky Ballister.

Coach Donna Graham explains a point to Sharon Hawkins and Tracy Jones.

spent striving for moments of glory :

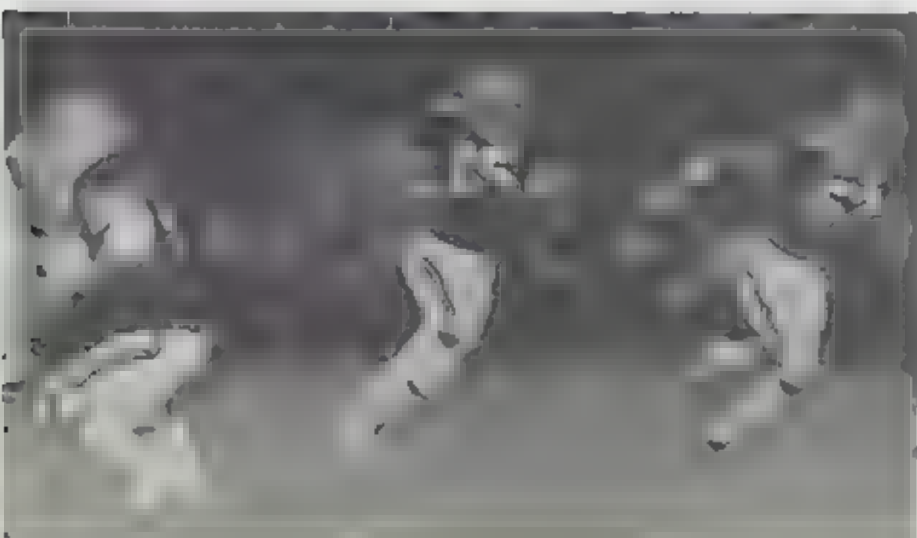
Sports Time!

For each new season of the year, there began another season, the season of sports. For each few months at a time hundreds of young men and women were out on the courts and fields of CHS striving for a starring role on their team.

After school, countless hours of practice time went towards this goal. To help their team win, to compete at their fullest potential, to improve and refine their skills — such were the aspirations of these high school athletes. Their moments in the limelight came when they played well, when their names were announced before the game, or when they were singled out as outstanding players. These few seconds of glory and satisfaction were what made the time spent sweating and working very much worthwhile.

Coch Ganoe emphasizes a point to the J1 football team as Coch Bickers listens.

After an interception, David Walker receives good blocking from Mike Adams and Pett Richardson.



OFF TO A GREAT START

For sixty athletically-minded students August was a month of hitting, running, sweating, and groaning. Jockeying for first-string positions, trying to survive the aged two-a-day practices, and waiting in anticipation of the first game - it's all part of the beginning of football season.

That first game was against Western Albemarle. The Black Knights were sluggish, but pulled out a victory, 16-8. A touchdown run after an interception by William Barlow, and clutch 36-yard field goal by Bobby Breckenridge were the key plays of the game. The Knights went on to have impressive victories against Faquier and John Marshall. The first let-down of the season was against Stonewall Jackson. Although the team pulled out a close victory, 14-13, no one was satisfied with the win.

All during the next week, the coaches were determined not to have another poor game. All week the practices were good, for the Knights were up against always tough E.C. Glass. CHS lost 7-6, but they played a super game. The only bad point to the whole game was the one point deficit.

Albemarle was the next opponent, and victim. The Knights were victorious 14-0. They played just well enough to win, but not any better. Mike Robinson scored on a 37 yard touchdown pass from Chip Abernathy and Barlow again scored on a pass interception.

Armstrong was next, on the schedule, and the Knights cruised to a 36-0 victory with both offense and defense playing well.

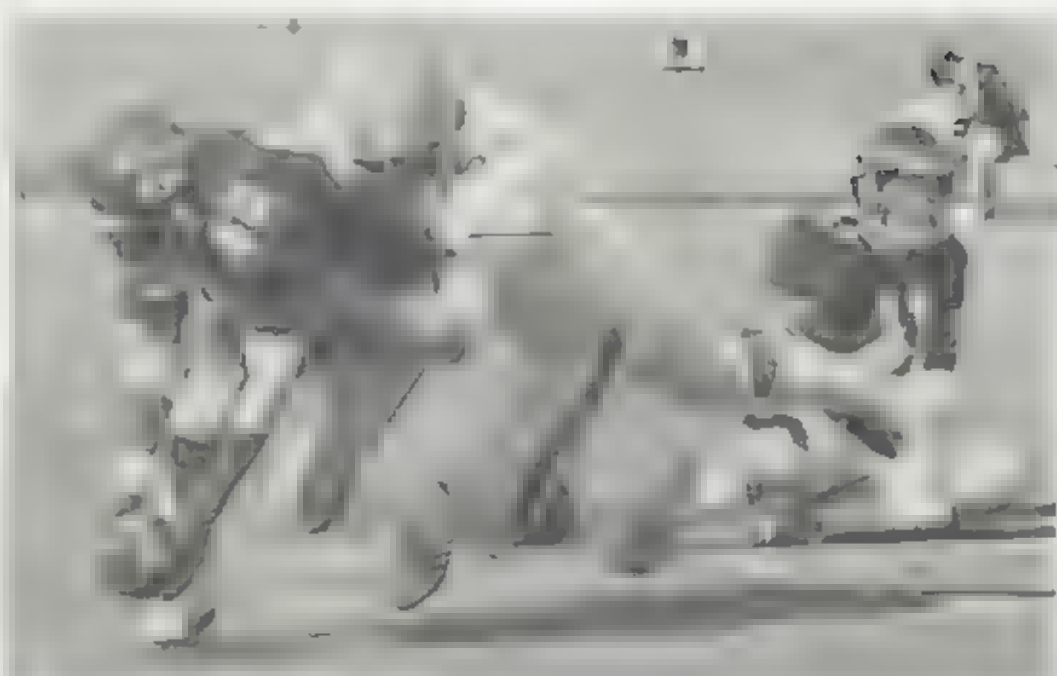
After taking the pitch, Calvin Rush has some open field.



Quarterback Chip Abernathy attempts to hit right end Alan Pierce on a sideline route.



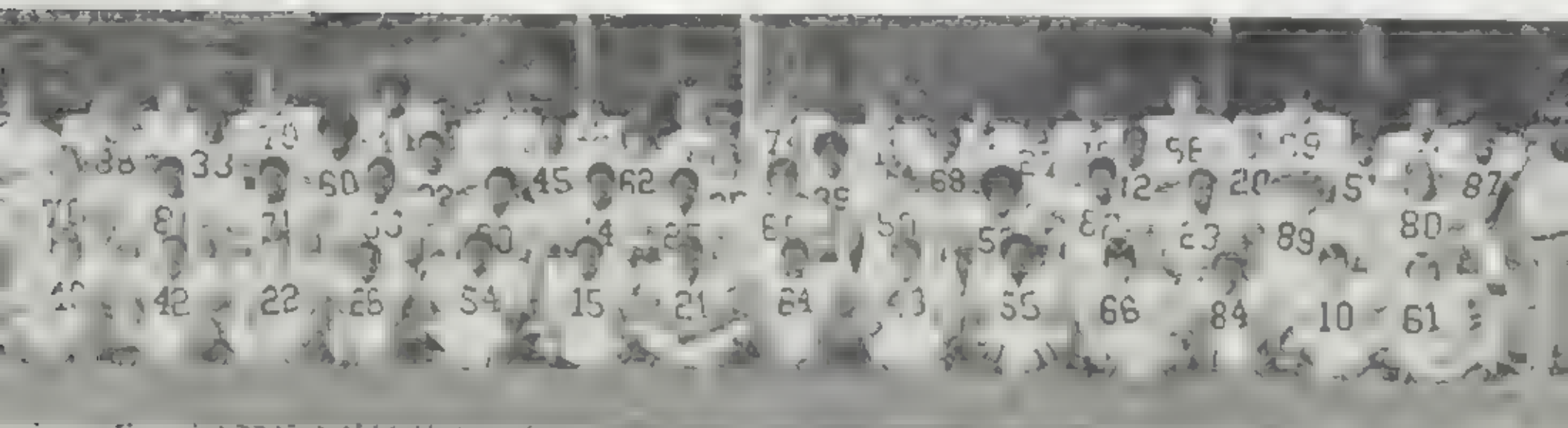
A new addition to football spirit this year was the Black Knights thanks to Chain



On a broken play, Caesar Morton nails Albemarle fullback Ivan Glasgow

Fullback Clarence Massie heads upfield on a draw

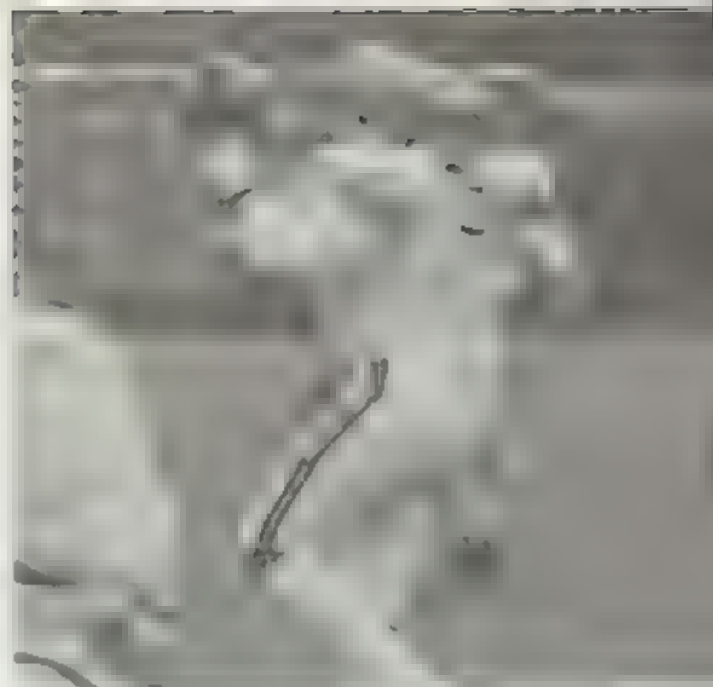
Varsity Knights are, front John Grove, Mike Tyree, Brian Buckley, Calvin Rush, Eric Wilson, David Walker, William Barlow, Clarence Brown, Mike Adams, Donald Kenney, Sherwood Londeree, Alex Williams, Tom Greenspan, Archie Rainey, second row, Greg Fischer, Rocky Porter, Donald Terrell, Pete Richardson, Mike Walker, Bobby Breckenridge, Bobby Smith, Ronald Houchens, Clay Templeton, Caesar Morton, G B Gardner, Leon Gordon, Scott Hendrix, Mike Stephens, third row, G I Kirby, Alan Pierce, Junie Bug Richardson, Robert Ferguson, Wayne Taylor, Percy Johnson, Greg Stratos, Wallace Fernevhough, Arthur Scott, Bill Harris, James Hester, Ernest Thompson, Claiborne Kitchen, Charlie Jones, Mike Robinson, Mike Walker, fourth row, Jeff Stewart, Marty Cline, Clarence Massie, Chip Ibernathy, Kevin Kirby, Mike Marshall, Chuck Wood, David Hargis, George Grady, Marvin Williams, Mike Herbert, Jeff Williams, and Tony Williams



TOUGH GOING

The last three games were probably the toughest three of the year. Heritage Halifax and G W Danville were al powerhouses. CHS lost to Heritage but the Knights had a strong defensive performance. CHS let down against Halifax and lost 26-13. The last game of the season was a 10-0 defeat by G W Danville, but the Knights played e... y well and almost pulled out a win against the Eagles who were ranked fourth in the state at the time.

The Black Knights finished with a respectable 6-4 record. The season was filled with many bright points and though the players felt they could have had a better record, most were pretty happy with their performance for the season. Some players were recognized for their season performance by making the All District team. These were Eric Wilson, Donald Kenney, Mike Stephens, Calvin Massie, Clarence Brown, David Walker, and William Barlow.



On a kickoff Bobby Breckenridge returns the ball for good yardage.

Being pursued by an Armstrong back Calvin Rush gets good yardage.



Making his first of two big interceptions in the Vth maric game is William Barlow

Hitting the hole is Clarence Mayne, with great blocking from the offensive line

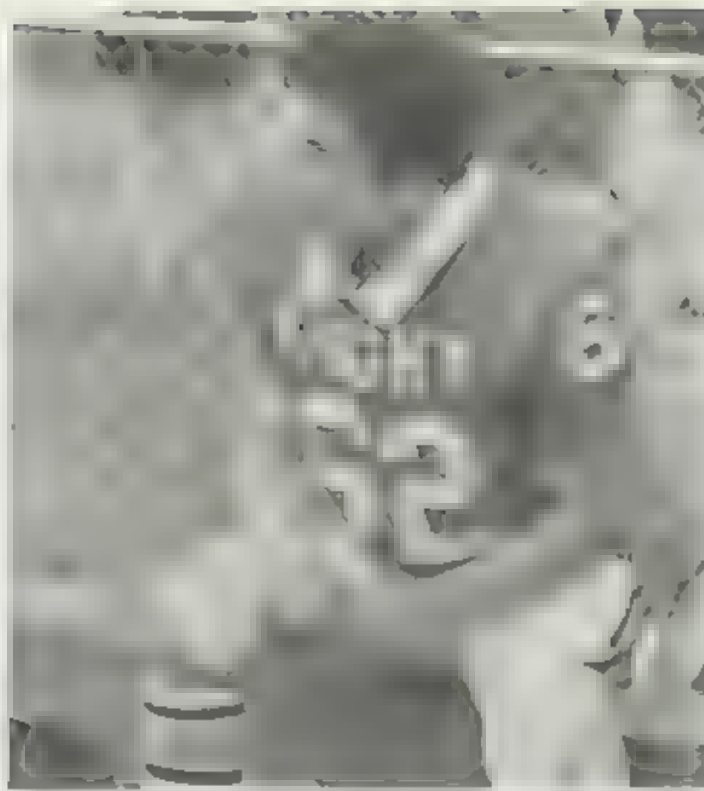
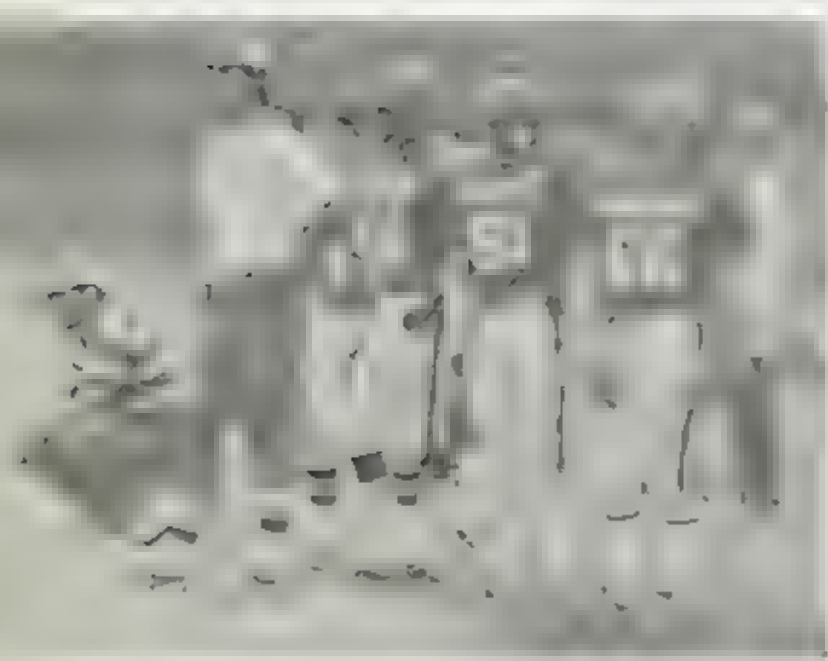
With good downfield blocking from Alan Pierce Mike Robinson breaks away for a long gain

Coach Theodore takes a moment to himself near the end of the CHS AHS game



After twenty-one years of being head coach of both the Lane and Charlottesville High School football teams, Tommy Theodore has emerged as one of the most respected coaches in the state. Since 1958 Theodore has suffered only two losing seasons, and has directed the Black Knights to many district titles. He also led the Knights to nation-wide fame by accumulating 53 consecutive wins from 1962-1967. Coach Jimmy Jones who has both played for and coached with Theodore said "It is amazing particularly how over the number of years Coach Theodore had coached that has has such a great winning percentage, around 70%!"

Taking a breather before going back into the game is Steve Cunningham.



Looking nervously at the game is Coach Ganoe, Coach Vail, and the rest of the JV team.

Flanker Floyd Keys makes the catch, right before getting hit

With Danville players pursuing, David Shrieves carries the ball for good yardage

Getting his team ready for the second half is Coach Ganoe

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Due to cancellations, the 1978 JV Knights played only six games. The team finished with a record of 2-3-1. After losing their first two games, the Knights came back to tie a rugged E.C. Glass group 12-12, and then had impressive victories over Woodberry Forest and Albemarle.

They ended the season with a high scoring loss to G.W. Danville. Benji Barlow and David Shrieves led the offense, while Paul Race and Alanzo

Murphy were key players in the Black Knights' solid defensive squad.

The freshman football team ended the season with a 2-5-1 record. Even with the dismal record, the Knights pulled out two good victories. The first was against a stubborn Shelbourne team. Kevin Carter scored the lone touchdown for the Knights. The Knights also ended the season on a bright note, as a touchdown by Floyd Keys and a safety by Kevin Via led the ninth grade team to a 9-0 victory.



JV quarterback Mark Mashaw gets the pass off before being sacked.

Plowing through a good hole for good yardage is Benji Barlow.

HEADS UP!

They use almost every limb, probably get one good headache during a game, but they really run. But that's soccer.

During the '77-'78 sports season, soccer lacked varsity status and was only a club. But since then it's become a varsity sport with its participation doubled. Competition has also more than

doubled, from playing only five games last year to sixteen games this season.

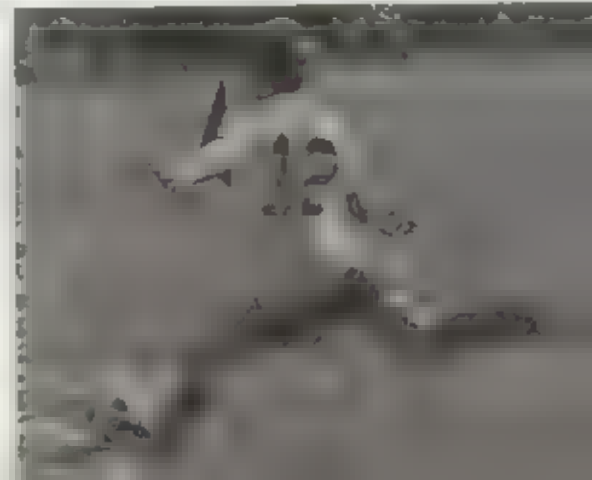
Overall the team had a successful season for a first year team. They finished second in the Western District with a 5-3 record and they were 9-7 overall. David Halley expressed his views this way:

"The team did really well and Coach Wright was really good."

Besides having a good season, the team had three players who made the all-Western District team. They were Walker Taylor, first team, Navid Pirooz and Terry Schreck, second team.



Consulting the team about their first half play against Woodberry Forest. Coach Wright points out some strategy for the second half of play.



As a Woodberry Forest player tries to head the ball to a teammate, Kevin Kirby (28) and Walker Taylor (15) move in on a defensive attempt to stop him.



Attempting to get the ball to one of his team mates, Jimmy Corner rifles it in.



Exting the ball with a look of determination Jimmy Corner heads downfield with total control of the ball

The soccer Black Knights are, front row, Wayne Neff, Mike Nowell, David Buchannon, Walker Taylor, Willie Benassi, Andy Halley, Chip Whitworth, David Halley, David Pirooz, and Robbie Brownfield. In the back row are Coach Thomas Wright, Fred Wood, Nelson Davis, Scott Rydin, Jimmy Corner, Scott Dougald, Jeff Maupin, Mike Marinos, Daniel McGrady, Chris Howard, Scott Watkins, Nathan Shifflett, Kevin Kirby, Jim Stroh, Terry Schreck and Oddie Carnal

As Daniel McGrady (20), Jimmy Corner (39), and David Halley (25) look on, Nelson Davis (11), Willie Benassi (12), and David Pirooz (18) move in on a Woodberry Forest player to turn the ball the other way. The outcome of the game was a 3-1 victory for CHS

Concentrating on the ball Willie Benassi gets all of his power behind his leg on a corner kick

VOLLEY TIME



The volleyball team receives last minute instructions from Coach Graham in preparation for their match.

Captain Cecelia Thompson prepares a devastating serve for the opposing team as Coach Graham watches with good expectations.

The CHS Volleyball team, though they won only five games and no matches, felt they exhibited competitive and skillful techniques during the fall season. Coach Donna Graham stated, "The team was basically new with the exception of two returning players, Cecelia Thompson and Tracy Jones. There were problems among the girls in working as a team. They also had problems learning to play 'power volleyball' as opposed to street volleyball, however there was more skill exhibited in spiking and blocking this year." Ms. Graham was very proud of Cecelia Thompson and Barbara Woodfolk, both of whom made the second All-District Team.

Cecelia Thompson, captain of the team, was asked how she felt about the season. She stated, "No one looked up to the captain as they should have. The team improved in various skills and decreased their skill in others. Barbara Woodfolk was an excellent player for her first year. I feel next year, with increasing skill, the team will improve their record."



Tracy Jones kneels to return a hard shot by Holifan

Tracy Jones (20) returns a hard shot by Holifan (13)

Barbara Winkler and Tracy Jones eagerly and the opposition



The members of the volleyball team are shown in the photo above. From left to right: Captain Barbara Winkler, Manager Rebecca Winkler, Rebecca Winkler, Rebecca Winkler, and Rebecca Winkler.



DRIBBLE AND DRIVE

Field Hockey at CHS had grown from previous years. Varsity field hockey had 21 teammates and there were 24 junior varsity players. The final season record was 4-3-3 for the varsity, who were satisfied with their demanding and heavy schedule and winning season.

The field hockey team's home games were held at the Walker field. Co-captain Terrie Hammer stated, "The whole team learned a lot, even though we struggled for unity. Next year the team will have a better season."

This was the first year that the group received full uniforms. All the girls were enthusiastic about their orange and black kilts, team tops, sticks, shorts, socks, shoes, and shin guards.

The hockey team had many JV's who will return as experienced players for the varsity. As a continuing hockey player, Laura Germino commented, "Even though eleven seniors graduated, I still think we'll have a strong season coming in the fall." Judy Hunt added, "JV didn't play up to expectations since we were inexperienced, but I'll look forward to returning as an experienced hockey player."

The field hockey team dominated the field against their opponents except for Albemarle with the scores of 1-0 and 1-0. Coach Engels stated, "I felt the team exhibited good skill techniques in games." The team ended their season on November 4 when they lost the district match to Albemarle.



After the game Charlottesville shows their good sportsmanship by shaking hands and saying "You played a good game" to the Western



The referee points out the sideline to JV players, Sissy Woodard and Lyn Wayland.



12 + 19 sums up good captains, Terrie Hammer and Teri Phipps. They get along off the field just as well as on it.



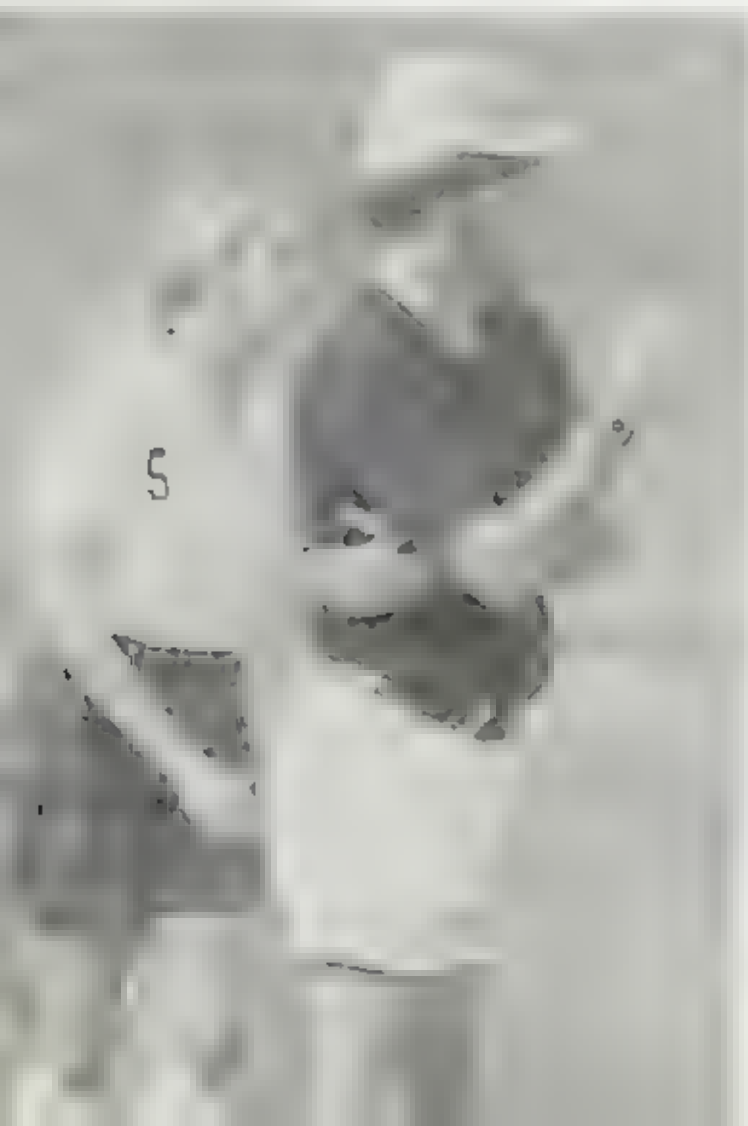
Driving instead of fouling, Callie Stone is trying to keep her feet moving.



Photocopy of JV players and coaches. Phipps and Terrie Hammer are in the first row. Mary Taylor, Mary Wood, Katie White, Charlotte Wadlington, KK Bibb, and Manager

Ann Gillenwater in the third row. Randle, Terrie Fletcher, Debra Riddick, Anne Doolcy, and Ann Gillenwater in the third row.

Mary Taylor, Mary Wood, Katie White, Charlotte Wadlington, KK Bibb, and Manager Bradbeer, and Susan Wadlington in the fourth row.



Warm up time for the JV team to get loosened up before the game against Albemarle.

On the sideline, Coach Engle watches plays and voice procedures by his girls.

SPLISH SPLASH!

The swimming and diving teams had a successful year. Coaches Ron Price (swimming) and J.J. Bean (diving) held practices at Walker pool. The swimmers practiced from 4:00 until 6:00 even though the divers took over half of the pool at 5:15 and practiced till 6:00 or 7:00.

The swimming team included some 25 students, some of whom participated in AAU meets also. Boys co-captains David Ellena and Jose Rubio were pleased with the team. David felt that "the whole season was very enjoyable and the team performed great in the big meets such as O.D.U. and East Carolina Invationals. Next year should be even better." Jose

agreed, saying, "This has been a wonderful year as a senior and I'm glad to have been a captain of such a good team. I hope the years to follow are even better."

Girls' co-captains Ann Carr and Margie Phipps were equally enthusiastic. Ann said, "The swim season was more exciting this year due to 'prolonged swimming trips.' We were so happy because Barry (Conley) brought lots of Froot Loops for us to eat." Margie summed it all up by saying, "This season was GREAT! Everyone worked hard, listened to Ron, watched Rick Flair and ate Froot Loops and learned how to stay out Saturday night until 5 or 7 a.m. without getting into trouble."

Members of the swimming team are Jose Rubio, Claiborne Kitchin, Kelly Falconer, Sharon Hawkins, Steve Smith, Karen McCormick, Denise Dulany, Judy Hunt, Jessica Parsons, Kindra Duling, Coach Ron Price, Donald Lee Kenny, Elizabeth Keyser, Nancy Muller, David Ellena, Ellen Noble, Barry Conley, Margie Phipps, Betsy Phipps, Ann Carr, and Kathy Downs.

The diving team was considerably smaller. Most of the eight divers were freshmen. All, but Van Bauman and Donald Lee Kennym were novice divers. Donald Lee had an impressive record, he got all first places, except for one third, in the regular season meets. His biggest competitors came from Northern Virginia schools which put more emphasis on diving. "The diving judges look at how strong the diver's hurdle is since it's the most important part of a successful dive. All of us have not only learned new dives, but also how to improve dives by our hurdle," stated diver Kim Bauman.



Butterflying, Nancy Muller practices on good form to reduce her time.

Diving team members are, Tammy Butler, Kim Bauman, Coach J.J. Bean, Van Bauman, Karen McCormick, Teresa Carneal, Leslie Ribas.

ON AND ON...

The boys' cross country team, coached by Bob Wilson, had a winning season again. Their overall record was 10-3. They placed second in the district meet and sixth in the regional meet. Captain Mark May said, "I thought we had a very good year." This year's top runners were Charlie Boyle, Ian Chavez, Mark Kelly, Mark Lambert, Mark May, and Robbie Suggs.

Cross country courses were usually three to three and a half miles long. Courses were in a variety of places from residential areas to woods.

Cross country running required a lot of effort. John Clark commented, "Cross country is the most demanding sport. You have to prepare harder for it than for any other sport. Conditioning is really tough, therefore it's pretty hard to run well your first year." Scott Rebhun added, "The season was tough and demanding, but when I finally had a good race, it was very satisfying."

Going down hill, CHS's Mark Kelly and Mark Lambert open up their strides in overtaking a Robinson runner.

Top eight runners are, left to right, Ian Chavez, Mark May, Mark Lambert, Mark Kelly, Robby Suggs, Charley Boyle, Chuck Gatz, Keith Jennings.



At full stride, Keith Jennings and Charley Boyle burn a Viking runner at our home course.

... AND ON!

The girls' team, in their first year, had an excellent season with an overall record of 6-0. When they competed against Albemarle, they achieved the best possible score by taking the top five places. They placed second in the district meet.

Kim Bauman and Ellen Noble captained the team of nine runners. The top five runners were Kim Bauman, Nicky Balister, Ellen Noble, Faith Jackson, and Kay Pfaltz. They were pleased with this year's performance. Nicky Balister said, "It was great to be a member of the first girls' cross country team at CHS and we hope to do as well next year." Ellen Noble added, "We had a very successful year, being that it was our first year, and we are looking forward to another winning season next year."

Bob Willson coached the girls as well as the boys. He felt that they did very well and added, "Both teams were young and have a lot of potential for the future."

In second and third position around the cone, Kim Bauman and Nicky Balister keep a steady stride throughout the E. C. Glass Invitational Meet.

Set... Go! Mark Kelley, Mark Lambert
Robb Sagers (captain) Brian Keaton J. Jennings
Mark Munson, Ian Chubb, and a good start



Showing her ability, Kay Pfaltz concentrates on her finish.



Co-captains Kim Bauman and Ellen Noble led a new girls' cross country team in its first victorious season.

Girls' cross country team members are Ann Carr, Julie Schrank, Kay Pfaltz, Mandy McCallum, Nicky Ballister, Faith Jackson, Ellen Noble, and Kim Bauman.

Speeding down the last stretch for the finish line, Mark May makes his move followed by Mark Kelley.



A WINNING TRADITION

The CHS wrestling team entered the finals of this year's district championships with nine out of a possible twelve finalists being from CHS. Prior to the finals CHS, who had the leading score of 137 with Heritage 7 points behind, felt confident about defending their district victory of last season. These hopes were shattered however, when only Bob Mednikov, a senior wrestler in the 167 pound weight class, was victorious. Competing in the

district finals along with Mednikov were Doug Cooke (98), Kevin Dudley (105), Brad Evick (112), Tony Evick (126), John Elwood (132), Tom Rhodes (138), David Hargis (155), and Mike Harbert (185).

The overall season for the wrestling team was not one of their best. They started out poorly, losing their first two matches to Waynesboro 24-29 and to Fork Union 27-34. They went on for an

overall season record of 5-4. Their biggest triumphs occurred when they overwhelmed Danville 60-6 and E.C. Glass 49-16. They were defeated at Heritage by what one team member called a "controversial weigh-in." This matter was later taken to the VHSL for final confirmation which went in Heritage's favor.

The team was coached this year by two newcomers, Mike Cloutier, a student



Granby Roll, "Bob Mednikov reverses Stone Mountain of Heritage to win the District Championship

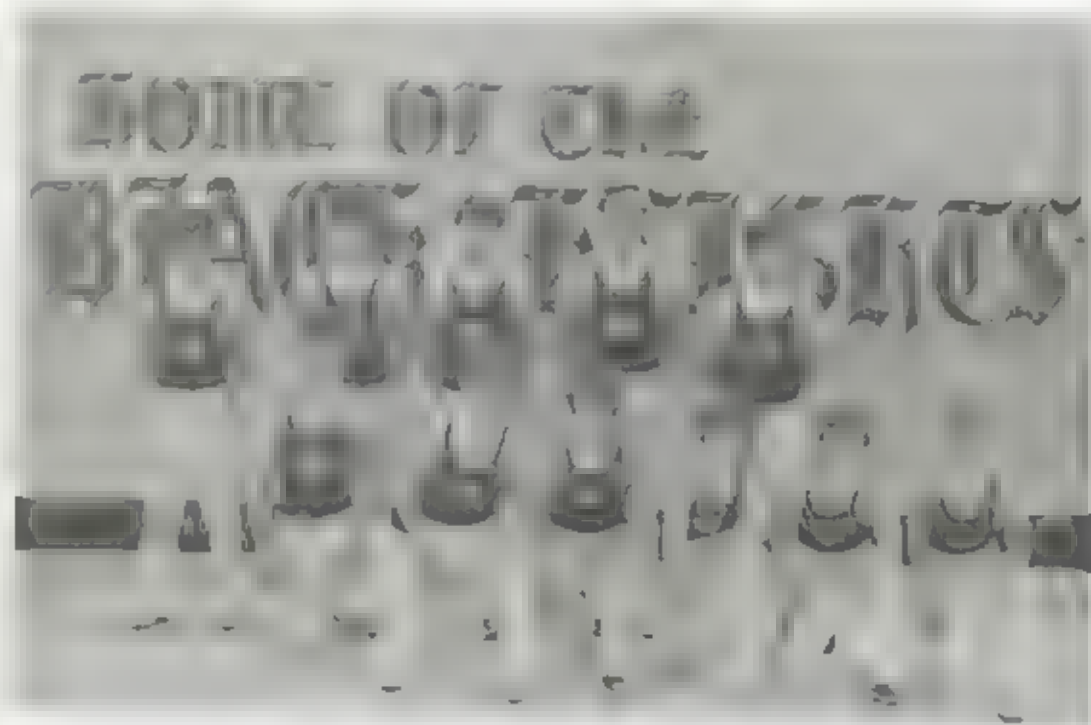


Working to pin his opponent from E. C. Glass, Doug Cooke is in good position to win

Preparing to apply a "Spread Eagle" hold, Brad Evick works for control.

Receiving last minute instructions, Daniel McGrady gets "psyched" for his match.

Members of the varsity wrestling team are, front, Tom Rhodes, John Elwood, Tony Evick, Brad Evick, Kevin Dudley, Doug Cooke, back, Daniel McGrady, David Hargis, Bob Mednikov, Mike Harbert, Roger Light. Not pictured are Skipper Payne, Kim Pham.



VARSITY INDIVIDUAL RECORDS								
	WON	LOST	TIED		WON	LOST	TIED	
Bob Mednikov	10	2	0	David Hargis	6	6	1	
Brad Evick	8	2	0	John Elwood	5	7	1	
Kim Pham	8	3	0	Daniel McGrady	5	7	0	
Tony Evick	7	5	0	David Halley	1	0	0	
Mike Herbert	8	6	0	Aaron Binger	1	1	0	
Tom Rhodes	7	5	0	Kevin Powell	1	3	0	
Kevin Dudley	5	4	0	Skipper Payne	1	2	0	
Dave Cooke	6	6	2	Roger Light	0	9	0	

RECORDS SET



Using pure muscle, John Elwood tries to take down his Halifax opponent in the district tournament finals of the 132 pound weight class

WINNING...CONT'D

at U Va., and Coach Carroll Bickers, a member of the CHS coaching staff. Although both were new to their jobs as wrestling coaches, all the team members appreciated their efforts and felt they did a sensational job. When asked what was felt about the overall season, "Kevin Dudley replied, "The team was pretty good on the whole, but suffered a lot of bad breaks. Injuries have kept us from winning a few matches, but we'll be back next year, stronger than ever." Senior Tom Rhodes added, "The team expects to be really good next year because there are only three seniors leaving. We have really good coaches and excellent team members. I only wish I could be here next year when we win the district."

The regionals, held this year at Garfield, Woodbridge, Va., on the 16th and 17th of February, proved to be less than successful for the varsity wrestling

team. As a whole, the team finished eleventh out of the eighteen schools competing with Brad Evick and Bob Mednikov finishing fifth, and John Elwood, fourth. Elwood was the only grappler eligible to go on to the state meet, which was held at Old Dominion University

Because of the lack of interest in J.V. Wrestling around the state, the CHS team only participated in five matches. Although they accompanied the varsity squad on most of the away trips, they found only a few schools had J.V. squads for them to compete against. There was however, a bright spot, this being that out of the five matches they participated in, they won all but one. Their highest match wins came when they wrestled against Waynesboro for a final score of 41-16 and against Stafford 38-18. Their only defeat of the season occurred when Woodberry Forest overwhelmed them,

Preparing to escape, Roger Light is working hard against his Heritage opponent



40-24. When asked how he felt about the season, captain Scottie Anderson replied, "I wish we would have had more of a chance to prove ourselves, but with the matches as few as they were no one really got to see just how good we really were. All I have to say, though, is just wait 'til next year!"

Team captain Tony Evick seems to find something funny in what wrestling coach Mike Cloutier just said



Having his hand raised in familiar fashion, Bob Mednikov wins another match

Working to get behind and again control his opponent, Brad Evick attempts a takedown



Number one seeded player Sarah Desmond smashes an overhead lob to her opponent

Demonstrating her powerful forehand is number three ranked player Martha Little

Senior members of the team pose together Kim Kennedy, Sarah Desmond, Nancy Jones, and Lesh Henderson



Preparing to volley with her opponent is Betsy Pickett, number five player

Girls' tennis team members are, back row, Martha Little, Emily Gwynn, Sarah Desmond, Nancy Jones, Kim Kennedy, Cathy Vineyard Miss Sally Twyman (coach), front row, Susan Carr, Martha Little, Lesh Henderson, Betsy Pickett, Margaret Sydnor



“TENNIS EVERYONE”



Girl's tennis changed from a spring to a fall sport this year. The switch was brought about because of a district change and to help alleviate the problem of too few tennis courts for both the boys' and girls' tennis teams. Despite a losing season, some members had excellent individual records. Sarah Desmond, four-year veteran and the number one ranked player for the second year in a row, finished the season with a 5-5 record. Emily Gwynn, a sophomore and the number two player, had an excellent record of 7-3. Martha Little, number three, and Nancy Jones, number four, both finished with records of 4-6. The doubles teams of Sarah Desmond and Martha Little had a 6-4 record and Emily Gwynn and Kathy Little enjoyed a 6-3 record with one match unfinished. Miss Sally Twyman, first year tennis coach, felt, "We were in no-man's-land; two teams were so much worse than we were and three were so much better. There were no equal teams. I enjoyed coaching very much, though."

The girls had an enjoyable season despite a record of 4-6. There were a lot of comradeship and many fun times. It was a time of changes, a new coach and a new season, so next year should be a winning one. Senior Sarah Desmond said, "Playing tennis was hard work, but a lot of fun. I learned good sportsmanship as well as self-discipline. I thoroughly enjoyed all four seasons."

Giving a few tennis pointers to Margaret Sydnor is tennis coach Miss Sally Twyman.



Concentrating on returning the serve is the number four player, Nancy Jones, third year veteran



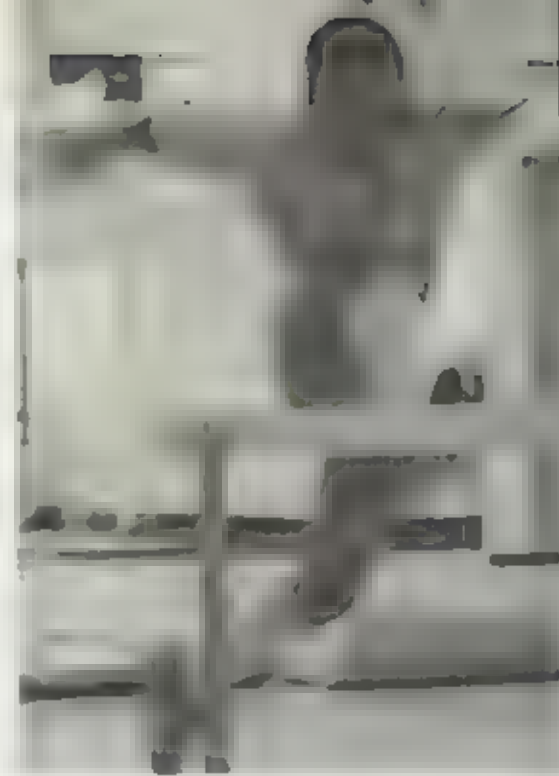
Showing her unique forehand is Kim Kennedy, the number six player

Number two player, Emily Gwynn, volleys energetically.

PUSHING TOWARD PERFECTION

Indoor track is a letter sport, but has always been considered as a preparation for spring track. This year the track team had a poor turnout compared to previous years. The girls' team had only one meet scheduled, for December 26, and it was cancelled, and the boys' team had a disappointing record. The team had bright spots, though, such as distance runners Robbie Suggs, Mark Kelly and Mark May, sprinters Pete Richardson and Donnell Tillage, and Clarence Brown throwing

shot. Jimmy Stroh also showed a lot of potential in pole vaulting. Most of the indoor track members will run spring track, along with other people from winter sports teams, thus forming a much stronger track team. "The team was undeveloped due to a lack of experience, but there are many promising athletes returning next year," commented long distance runner John Clark. Senior co-captain Mark May shared a similar opinion, calling this a "rebuilding year."



Attempting a hurdle in practice, Mara Schoeny shows her form.

Indoor sprinters were, kneeling, Joe White, Donnel Blakely, Sam Henderson, Ryal Thomas, Gary Richardson, their coach Ricky Davis, and Mike Tyree



Shot putters were Gary Richardson, Donald Tyree, Clarence Brown and their coach Roland Beauford.



The indoor track team members are, kneeling, Ryal Thomas, Joey Teague, Gary Richardson, Sam Henderson, John Clark, Charlie Boyle, Robbie Suggs, Mark Kelley, Joe White, Clarence Brown, Mike Tyree, Greg Burgess, Mark Lambert, Donald Terrell, standing, Coach Ron Brown, Assistant coach Ricky Davis, Jeff Williams, Mark May, Malcolm Carver, Nicky Ballister, Julie Schrank, Kim Bauman, Charlotte Liccia, Betsy Pickett, Debbie Dudack, Vickie Matson, Mara Schoeny, Mandy MacCallum, Donnel Tillegge, Donnel Blakely and Assistant coach Roland Beauford.

Distance runners were, kneeling, Mark May, Mark Lambert, Malcolm Carver, Nicky Ballister, Julie Schrank and Betsy Pickett; standing Charlie Boyle, John Clark, Greg Burgess, Mark Kelly, Robbie Suggs, Kim Bauman, Mandy McCallum and Coach Ron Brown.

Co-captains are Gary Richardson, Mark May and Ryal Thomas

OFF AND RUNNING!

On the last of November the varsity basketball team was organized and after two cuts the football players joined them. Going into the December schedule the Black Knights had been formed. The players were Gary Smith, Carter Van Scott, Harrison, Clarence Massie, Mar. Harrison, David Walker, David Clark, Pip Arnette, Bobby Beckenridge, Max Roberts, Mark Terrell, Jesse Tyler, Lee Cress, Eric Wilson, and C. A. Anderson.

The Knights started off with two close victories over Western A. H. and a

loss to R. E. Lee in their first three games. The next two games were both close games, a close game to Fauquier and another close one to George Washington. The game to the Black Knights was a tournament. The Knights were losing 10-0. With the aid of last year's leading scorer, Perry Tapscott, in Christmas Day the Knights took a 10-0 victory and took two impressive victories over the Fauquier and George Washington. Perry's lead really started to show as who were close to him expressed A. L. Turner's idea in Carter

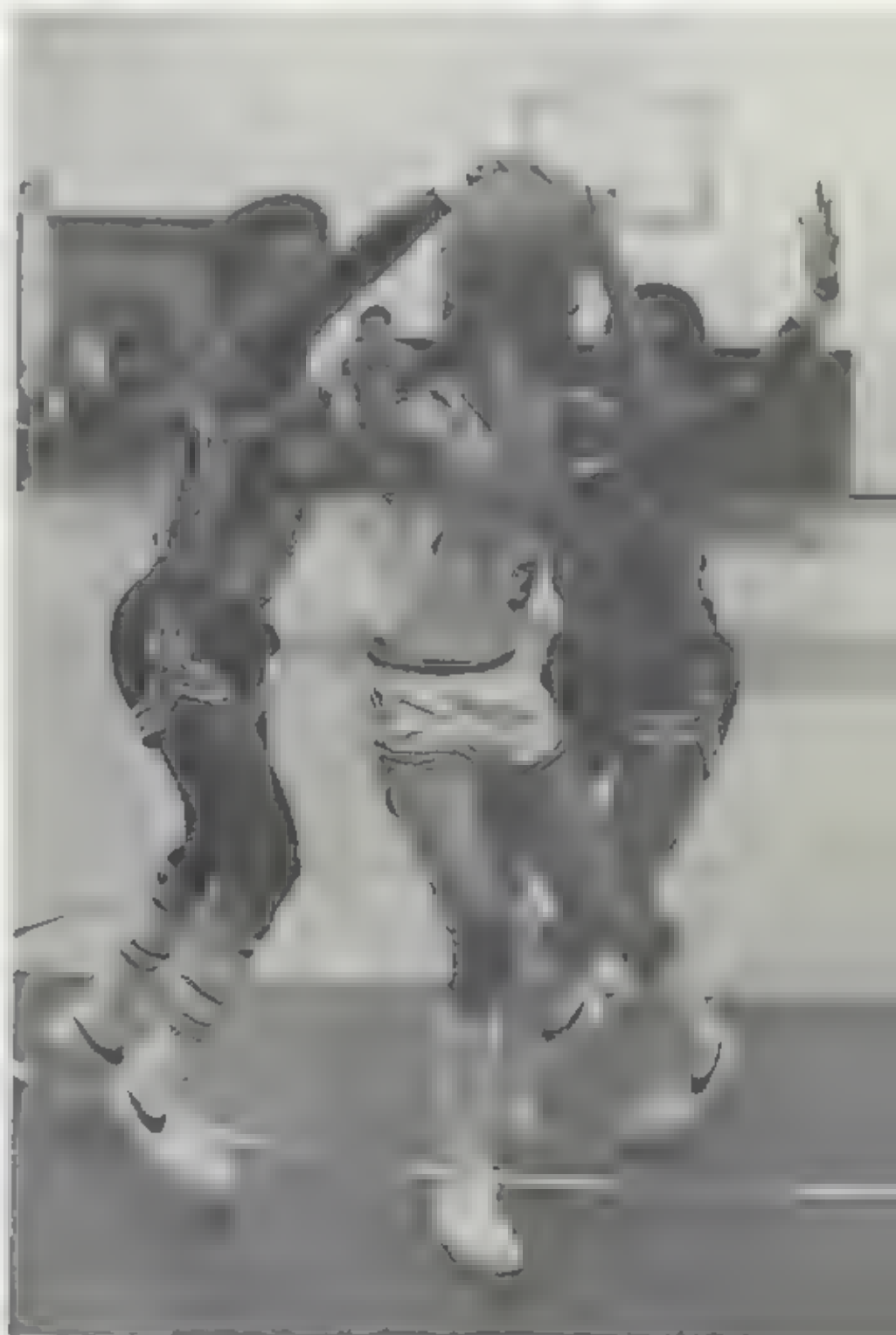
Van Scott's victory over the Knights in the championship game.

After a 24-15 victory over Fauquier the Knights went into district play. Fauquier was a tough loss to Davidson. The Knights had a bad back and took three straight district losses. They beat C. C. Glass (50-60) beat and Pip Arnette's 18 points led to Heritage (50-57) and beat Harrison (50-40). But a player stopped a map as his new five points with six seconds in the game to lose to G. W. Danville 71-70.



A determined Scott Hendrix keeps a ball that
 justed to miss to score two.

All tournament play for Carter was in
 perfect form to put in two over with the
 last defensive effort.



Splitting a zone defense to make it for two is
 point guard Pip Arnette.

Listening intently for a concerted Cy Weaver
 the team prepares to receive the final round of
 the Christmas tournament.

A clean block by Clarence Massie and offensive
 heading by Eric Wilson toward a wide
 scoring attempt.

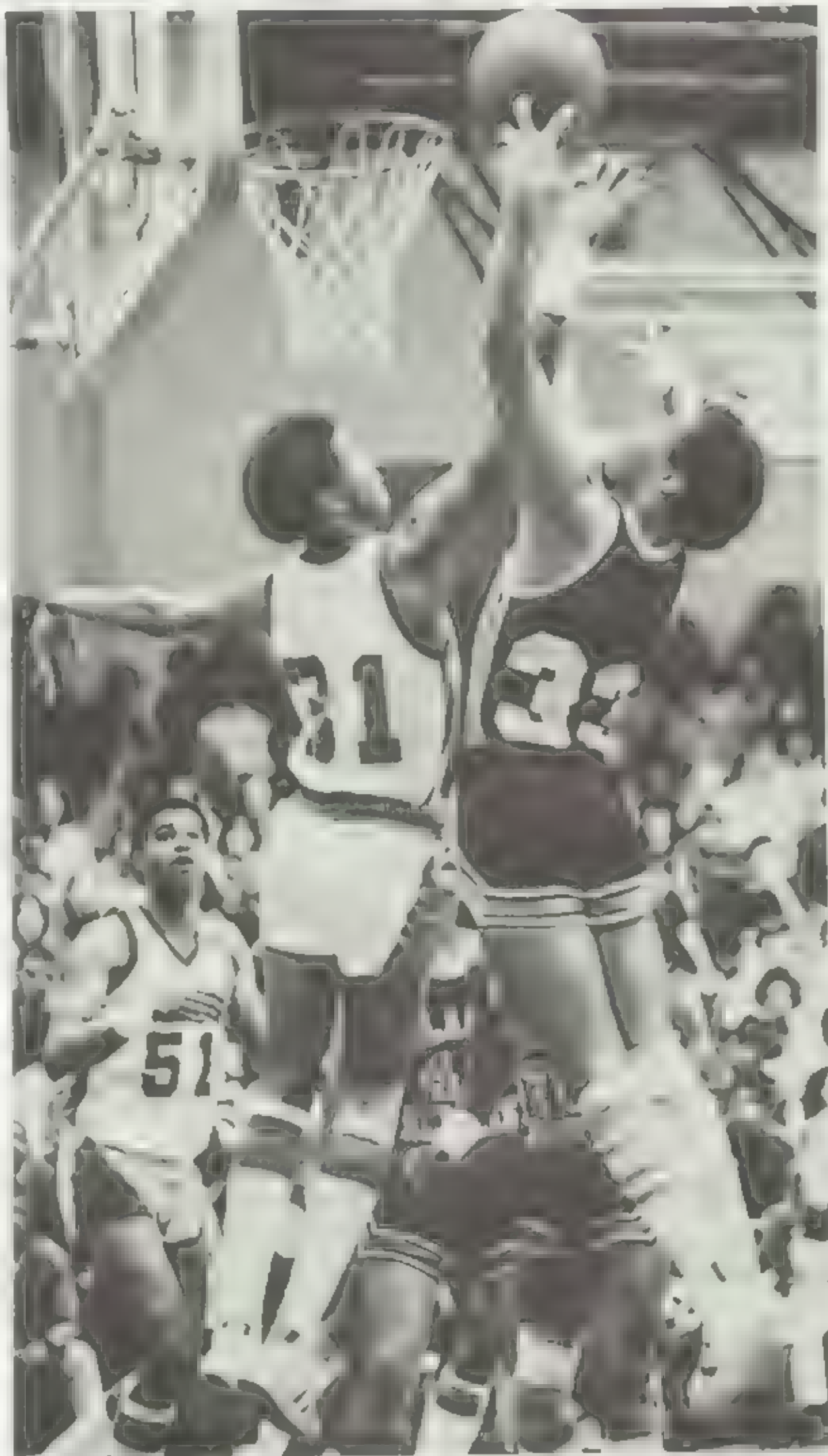
CLOSE GAMES & CLOSE CALLS

The Knights went into the Albemarle game playing well, but lost a close contest, 69-65. E.C. Glass was the next opponent and they handed the Knights a humiliating defeat. Continuing their up and down struggle, the Knights took an impressive victory over Halifax, 62-59. Sporting a 9-9 record, the Knights lost their last two games, an upset loss to Heritage and their third loss of the season to Albemarle.

The Knight's "second season," the district tournament ensued. "Our record is 0-0 going into the district tourney," commented Coach Cy Weaver and the Black Knights had a positive attitude going into the games. They beat Halifax 52-48 with Pip Arnette, Carter Via, and Mark Terrell all hitting in double figures. Then they had to play district champs G W Danville in the semi-finals. It was a close game for three quarters, but CHS couldn't keep up and lost 69-57. Although CHS had a disappointing 10-12 record, the season did have bright spots, with many young talented players returning next year. Receiving post-season recognition for their play were Carter Via, All-District First Team, and Pip Arnette and Clarence Massie, All-District Honorable Mention. Carter Via also was nominated for the McDonald's Tournament, invited to play on the summer All-Star team, and under consideration for All-Central Virginia honors.

On Christmas Day, Perry Tapscott, stand-out on the 1977-1978 varsity squad, was killed in an auto accident. Tapscott was a very popular and prominent student athlete. "Perry was one of the most unselfish young men I have ever coached. He was always concerned with his fellow teammates. He was an excellent student as well as athlete who understood the meaning of self-sacrifice for the good of the program. We will always cherish the time we had to spend with such a fine young man," stated head coach Cy Weaver.

High off the floor, Pip Arnette battles with Albemarle's Stanley Davis for the rebound



Shooting a short jumper against Albemarle is Clarence Massie

Penetrating tough zone defense is point guard Bobby Breckenridge

After a steal Eric Wilson drives for a bucket



Looking for the open man is forward Scott Hendrix

Members of the varsity basketball squad are, front, Head Coach Cy Weaver, Co-captains Carter Via and Scott Hendrix, Clarence Massie, David Walker, Matt Harmon. Back, Mike Walker, David Clark, Carl Tebel (manager), Mike Robinson, Coach Don Vail, Eric Wilson, Mark Terrell, Lee Cress, Pip Arnette, Coach Ken Leatherwood, Bobby Breckenridge, and managers Archie Rainey, Lee Blakey, and Wade Shufflett



RISING TO THE HEIGHTS

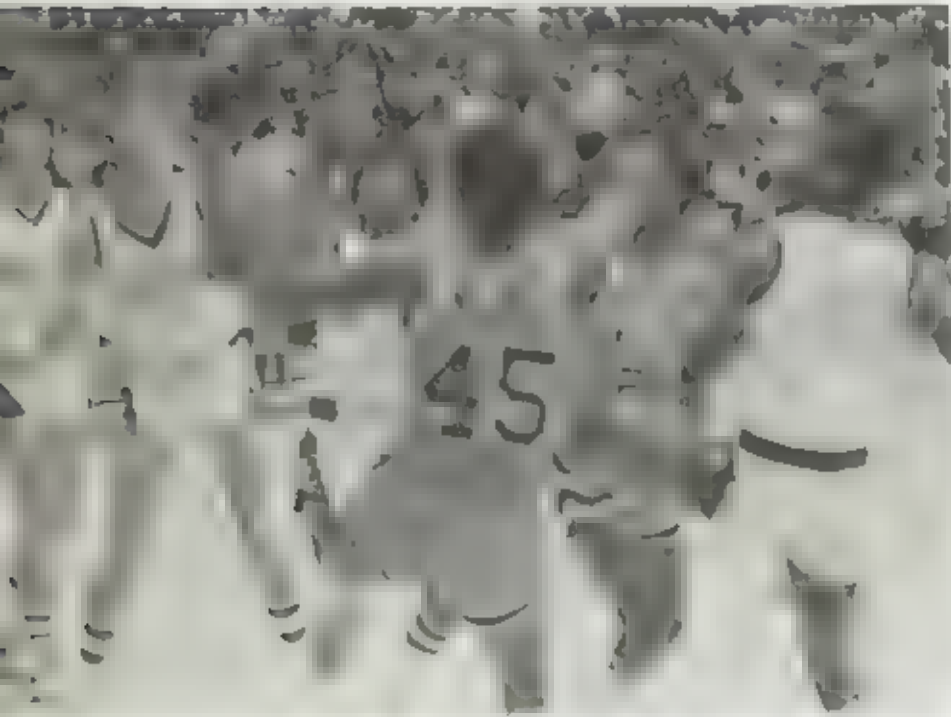
J.V. Basketball had an eventful and pretty successful season. Finishing with a 12-7 record and a 7-4 district record, the Knights were the second place team. "We blew a couple of home games. We beat two teams away and lost to them at home," commented Coach Ken Leatherwood.

Leading the J.V. Knights were captains G.B. Gardner and Arthur Starkes.

Rounding out the starting lineup were Tony Williams, Alex Williams and Thomas Callaway. Callaway and Starkes were moved up to varsity for the district tournament.

The Knights suffered tough losses that were due mostly to mental let-downs rather than physical problems. "For the most part, we had a good team and a good attitude," was the observa-

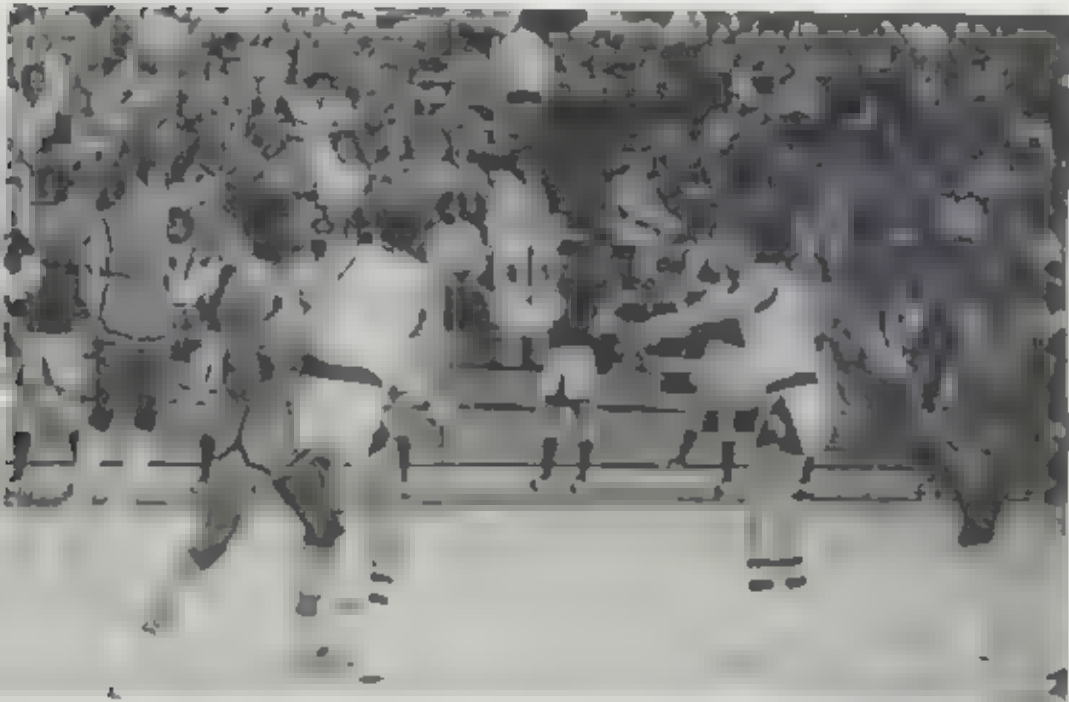
tion of co-captain G.B. Gardner. The Knights capped off the season with a crushing defeat over Albemarle, their second against the cross-town rival during the season. With returning players and members coming up from a strong ninth grade team, and with an excellent young coach, CHS junior varsity program should produce another contending team next year.



Anticipating the rebound, David Shrieves and Alex Williams prepare to dominate the back board.



Taking an inside jump shot, Tony Williams pumps in two against the Western Albemarle Warriors.



Junior Varsity squad members are, kneeling, Kenneth Walker, David Shreeves, James Shackleford, Thomas Callaway, Percy Johnson, standing Coach Ken Leeperwood, Jeff Williams, Arthur Starks, Alex Williams, Jay McGee, George Gardner, Mark Briggs, Tony Williams, and Manager Lee Blakey.

Avoiding two Warrior defenders, Kenneth Walker attempts to get off an outside jump shot.

Mark Briggs shoots two as Warrior defenders stand unable to stop him. The outcome of the game was a 54-35 win for CHS.

SCOREBOARD

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
43	Fauquier	66
48	Stafford	61
38	Woodbridge	47
34	Stafford	56
29	Fauquier	43
24	G.W. Danville	37
41	E.C. Glass	47
23	Halifax	69
23	Heritage	69
38	Albemarle	51
49	G.W. Danville	47
46	Albemarle	50
35	E.C. Glass	43
48	Woodbridge	54
47	Halifax	49
25	Heritage	67
39	Albemarle	45

Varsity Wrestling

CHS	OPPONENT	
24	Waynesboro	29
27	F.U.M.A.	34
8	Stafford	44
17	Harrisonburg	34
41	Halifax	23
29	Heritage	20
47	E.C. Glass	14
31	Woodberry Forest	24
60	G.W. Danville	6

5 Wins 4 Losses

GIRL'S TENNIS

CHS	OPPONENT	
2	E.C. Glass	7
9	Heritage	0
2	Danville	7
1	Albemarle	8
9	Halifax	0
2	E.C. Glass	7
9	Heritage	0
0	Danville	8
1	Albemarle	8
0	Halifax	1

4 Wins 6 Losses

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
63	Western Albemarle	58
51	R.E. Lee	71
86	Western Albemarle	83
63	Fauquier	66
51	George Wythe	63
84	Fauquier	68
56	George Wythe	45
66	Albemarle	80
72	Fauquier	53
50	G.W. Danville	61
55	George Wythe	67
68	E.C. Glass	66
72	Halifax	68
56	Heritage	52
70	G.W. Danville	71
63	Albemarle	69
37	E.C. Glass	59
62	Halifax	59
43	Heritage	57
50	Albemarle	59
52	Halifax	48
57	G.W. Danville	69

10 Wins 12 Losses

J.V. BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
41	Western Albemarle	38
42	R.E. Lee	43
54	Western Albemarle	35
49	Fauquier	51
57	G.W. Danville	50
48	E.C. Glass	37
47	Halifax	43
27	Heritage	37
47	G.W. Danville	53
63	Albemarle	31
34	E.C. Glass	33
38	Halifax	47
40	Heritage	44
66	Albemarle	44

10 Wins 7 Losses

GRL'S JV BASKETBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
10	Fauquier	27
24	Stafford	33
31	Woodbridge	27
28	Stafford	23
19	Fauquier	26
24	Halifax	21
43	Heritage	22
34	E.C. Glass	22
27	Albemarle	13
26	E.C. Glass	12
34	Woodbridge	23
28	Halifax	21
33	Heritage	12
31	Albemarle	28

11 Wins 3 Losses

J.V. WRESTLING

CHS	OPPONENT	
27	Harrisonburg	16
36	Heritage	9
24	Woodberry Forest	40
38	Stafford	18
41	Waynesboro	16

4 Wins 1 Loss

CROSS COUNTRY

CHS	OPPONENT	
36	E.C. Glass	19
	Albemarle	41
20	Fauquier	60
22	Orange	34
22	Halifax	39
	Heritage	35
26	Liberty	85
23	Albemarle	34
34	Woodberry Forest	21
	Western Albemarle	17
39	Culpeper	79
	Albemarle	46
32	Halifax	54

Varsity Football

CHS	OPPONENT	
16	Western Albemarle	8
19	Fauquier	7
27	John Marshall	0
14	Stonewall Jackson	13
6	E.C. Glass	7
14	Albemarle	0
36	Armstrong	0
0	Heritage	21
13	Halifax	26
0	G.W. Danville	10

6 Wins 4 Losses

Field Hockey

CHS	OPPONENT	
1	Albemarle	0
0	Western Albemarle	0
1	Western Albemarle	1
1	St. Anne's	0
2	Tandem	0
1	Western Albemarle	0
0	St. Anne's	0
1	Albemarle	0
1	Western Albemarle	3
1	Tandem	0

J.V. FOOTBALL

CHS	OPPONENT	
13	Heritage	16
13	Halifax	19
8	Albemarle	0
6	E.C. Glass	6
14	Woodberry Forest	12
19	G.W. Danville	34

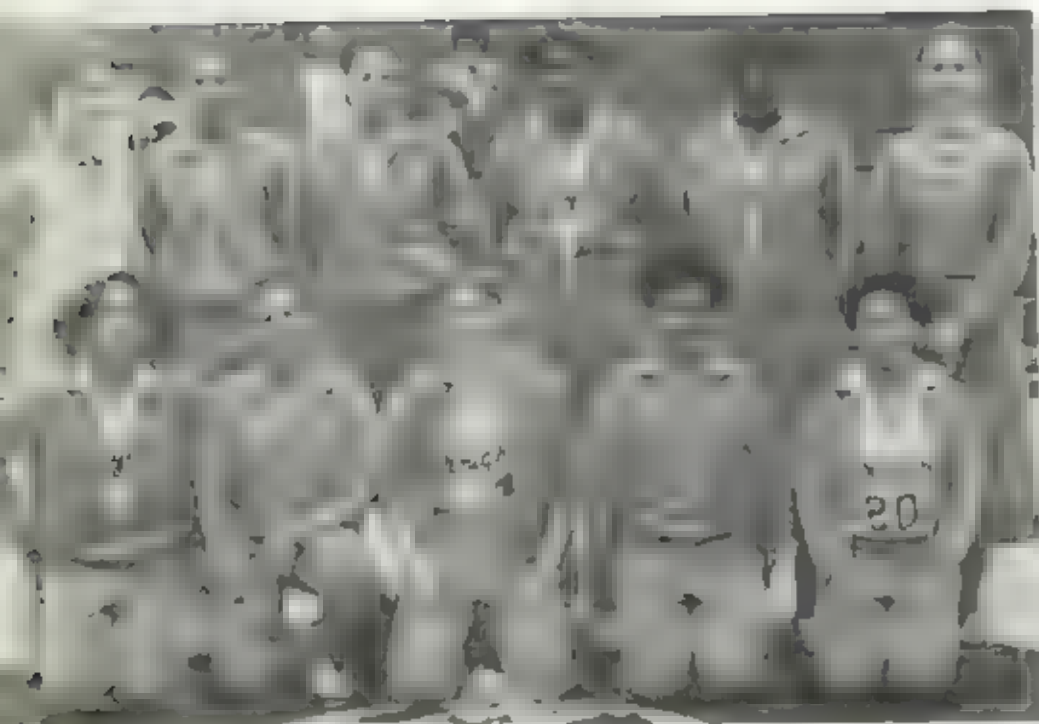


"THANKS TO THE

The girls' varsity basketball team suffered quite a few bad breaks. Out of the 16 games played, they only won two. These games were those against Woodbridge with a final score of 47-38 and G.W. Danville, 49-47. The two closest losses of the season came against Albemarle, 46-50, and E.C. Glass, 35-43. The girls were scheduled to play in the Christmas tournament, which would have helped them tremendously in gaining experience, but they had to forfeit at the last minute due to a change in the dates of the games.

On the whole the team felt discouraged about the season because of a lack of response and encouragement from both the administrators and the student body. Co-captain Michelle Howard commented, "I felt that if there had been more support for the team, that it would have lifted our spirits and compelled us to do better. After all, who wants to play a game when the bleachers for the other team are filled to capacity and ours barely have ten people on them?"

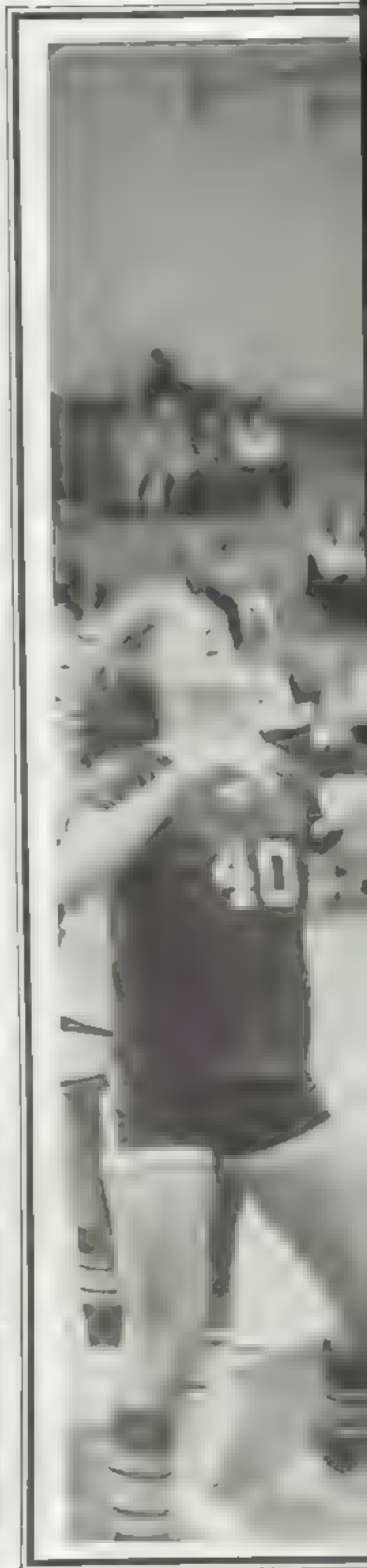
The team also suffered from disagreements among themselves and with their coaches. Miss McDaniel of the CHS



Ready to take the ball back down court, Angela Burruss looks for a clear path.

Members of the girls' varsity basketball team are, front, Faye Tinsley, Rolisa Harris, Terry Marks, Mary Woodfold, and Adair Crawford back, Coach Ms. McDaniel, Angela Burruss, Veronica Dillard, Michelle Howard, Jo Marie Wicks and assistant Coach Rosemary Wheeler not shown is Sarona Kelley

Looking for the basket to deposit the ball in is Faye Tinsley



While waiting for the action to start, Adair
Crawford is given last minute advice from
Ms. McDaniel

STUDENT BODY...



... FOR THEIR NON-SUPPORT

coaching staff and Ms. Sunderland of Buford Middle School. Co-captain Jo Marie Wicks, who won honorable mention in the district this year, said this about the situation. "If there had been more team togetherness and cooperation, the season would have been much better. The disagreements were pointless and could with a little effort have been avoided. I also felt that there should have been more respect given to Miss McDaniel and Ms. Sunderland." Rolisa Harris added, "I'm sorry there were so many arguments, for they caused a lot of bad feelings within the team and prevented us from playing as well as we would have liked to."

The girls of the JV squad, on the other hand, had a sensational season. Their

overall record was 11-3 with their losing only to Fauquier 10-27, Stafford 24-23 and Fauquier again 19-26. Their two biggest wins were over Heritage, 43-22, and over Albemarle, 27-13. They were also undefeated in the district and held an overall Western District record of 8-0.

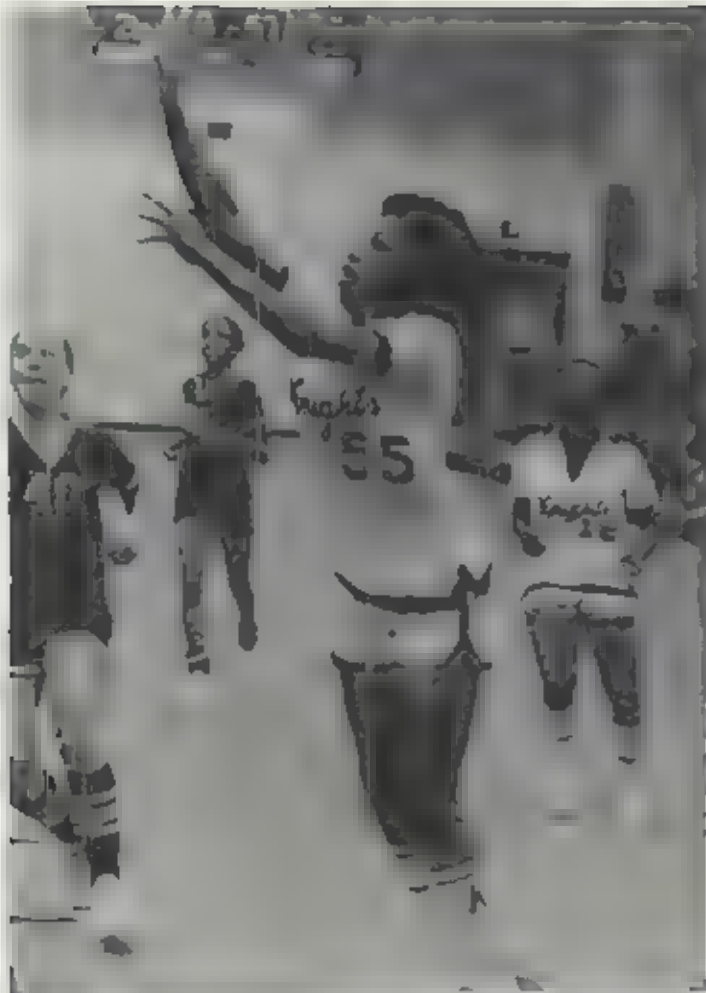
The co-captains of the team were Gina Dillard, Teresa Harris and Kathy Oakes. The high scorer was Darlene Harmon and the high rebounders were Gina Dillard and Darlene Harmon. When asked how she felt about the team and next year, Gina replied, "I felt we had an excellent team and next year should prove to be even better for girls' basketball with so many JV players moving up to varsity." Ms. Sunderland added, "All ten members of the team were responsible for our win-

ning record. Each team member contributed something toward each game's outcome. This season was rewarding for both the team and myself. The athletes who will play varsity basketball next year have my best wishes for a winning season, and those who will remain on the JV team should be ready to continue our winning ways."

To open the game against Stafford, Darlene Harmon tries to out-jump her opponent.



The members of the girls' JV squad are, front, captains Theresa Harris, Kathy Oakes, Gina Dillard and, back, Kim Dillard, Madeline Waller, DeDee Harris, Darlene Harmon, Yolanda Moseley, Michelle Robinson, Phyllis Early, and the coach Ms. Sunderland.



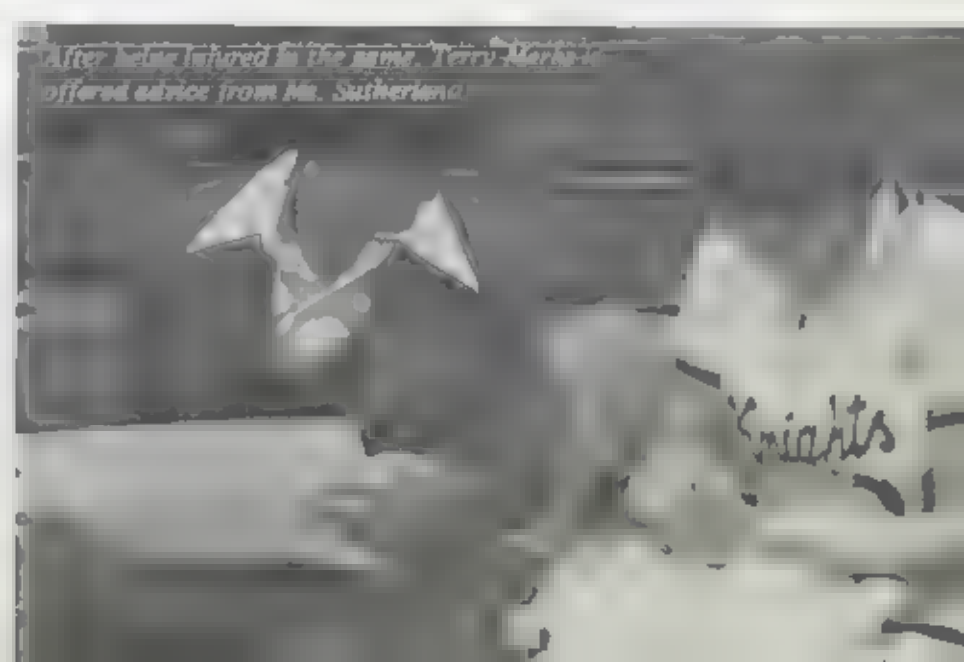
With 57 seconds left in the game, Debbie Harris anxiously awaits her shot to slide through the hoop

Like a perfectionist, Michelle Robinson takes great aim for her upcoming foul shot

As an Albemarle opponent covers her, Jo Marie Wicks dribbles the ball speedily down the court



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After being injured in the game, Terry Markham offered advice from Ms. Sutherland

Members of class of 1950

John F. Kennedy assassinated

Graduating class begins first grade

Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated

1960-1961

1962

1963

1964

We made friends and enjoyed



1969

1975

1974

1974

1979

spending time with them :

ONE AT A TIME

Our lives have followed different routes, and our time has been spent in different ways. But for a time we've lived together as the student body of CHS

Until our arrival at CHS our lives have witnessed the same historic events, man's first moon walk, Kennedy's assassination, the Vietnam War, Watergate up to today's headlines of President Carter, China, and the Middle East. From these events we've developed our own opinions and beliefs. Though different, our ideas can be shared with others, and at the same time in the company of so many we can explore other ways of thinking

Here's a look at the people we've encountered during the last few years. Each of us is an individual with distinct goals and attitudes, yet we can benefit from the experiences shared with them

Cheerful buddies Scott Watkins and David Walker get their temperatures taken before giving blood

A cute girl is Paula Estes, who waits her turn in the Guidance Office

Giving blood is not the fun that Carl Harris thought it would be as he grimaces



Barry Addington
Rhonda Addington
Lorenzo Agee
Stephanie Allen
Glenn Anderson

Terr Brant
Annette Bratcher
Charlene Breeden
Kenneth Breeden



Paul Anglin
Bobby Anthony
William Arrington
Jan Artman
Cathy August

Lester Breeden
Jacqueline Briggs
Cathy Brown
Lisa Brown



Toni Barbera
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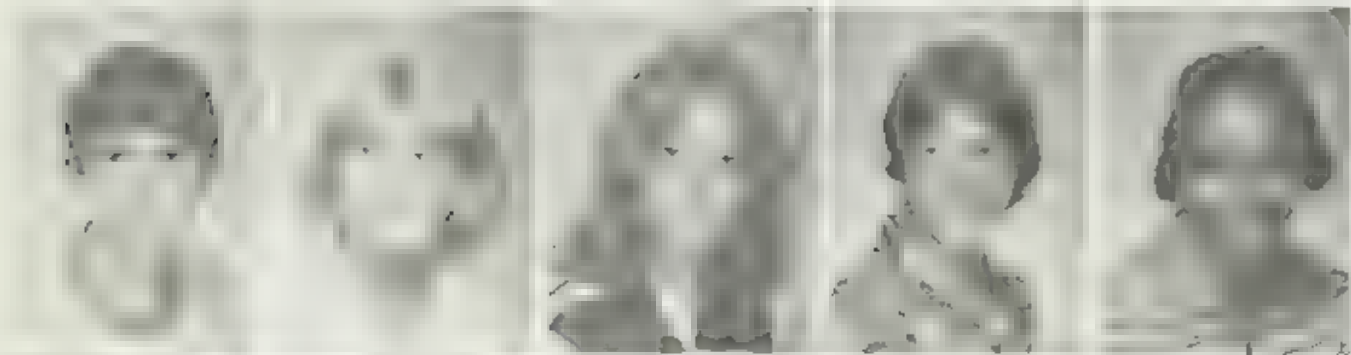
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Susan Bingler

Stuart Burruss
Joanne Burtie
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Mary Burton



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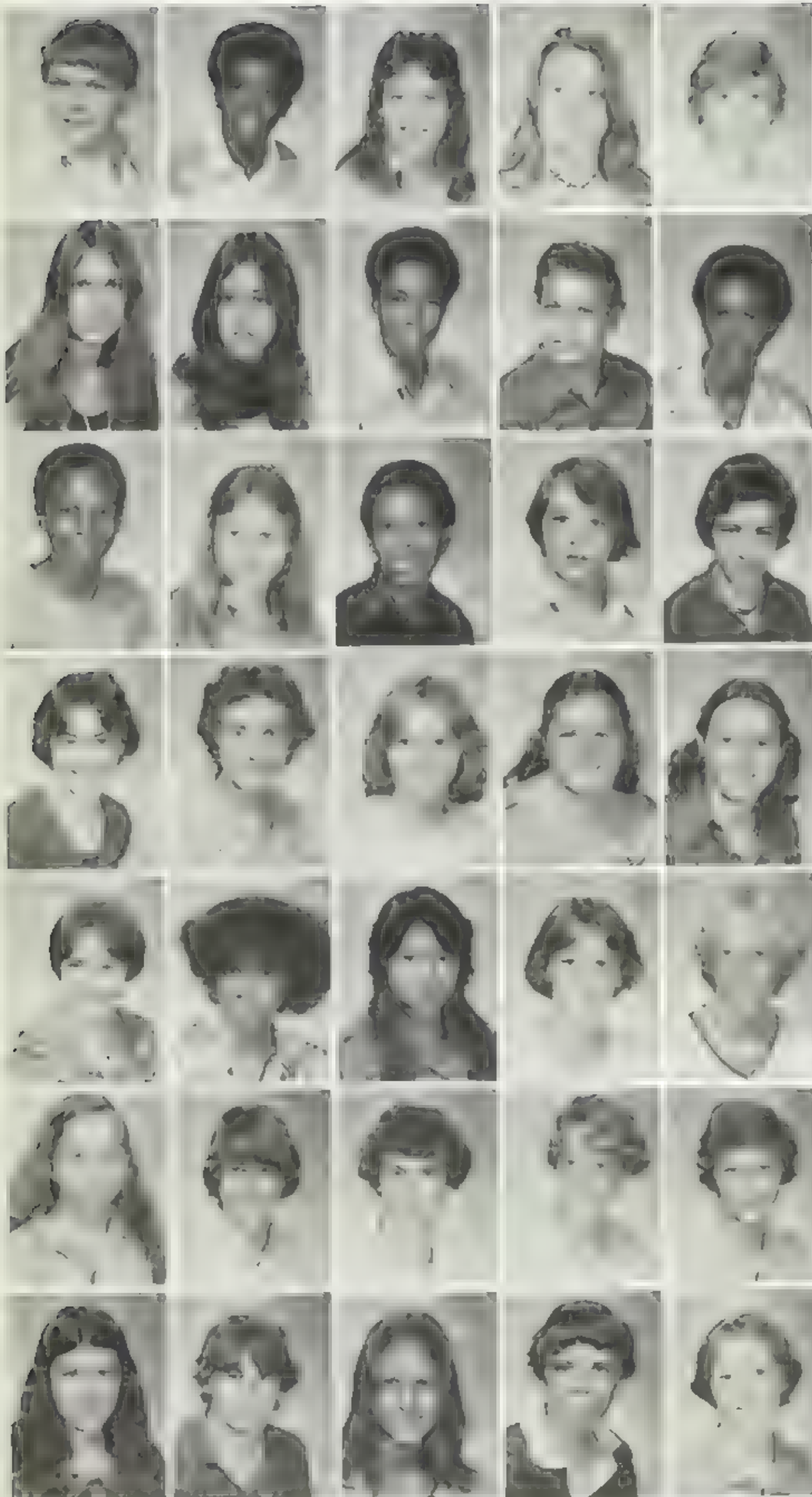
Junior Class Members
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"Up and Coming"

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Students at Homecoming Dance
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John Carter
Kevin Carter
Tracy Cash
Donna Cason
David Chisholm

Kendra Duling
Jim Duty
Edwin Dwyer
Phyllis Earley

Shari Chisholm
Tessa Chisholm
Brian Clements
Jeffery Clemmer
Keith Coleman

David Ern

Kevin Coleman
Lori Coleman
Paul Coleman
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Jamette Estes

Michelle Condoulis
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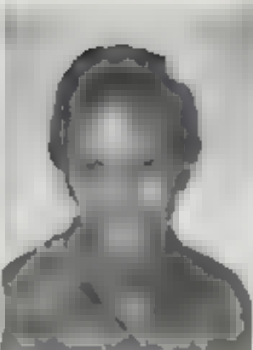
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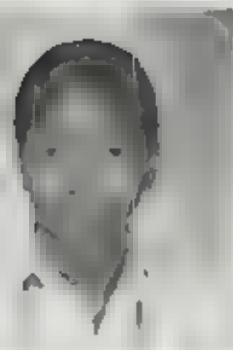
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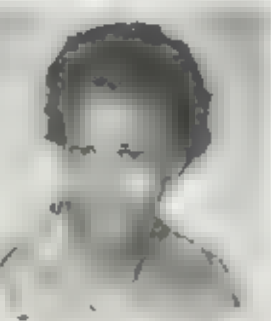
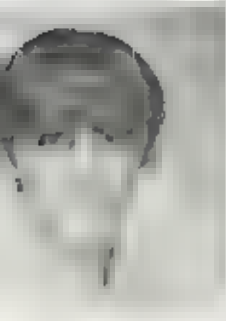
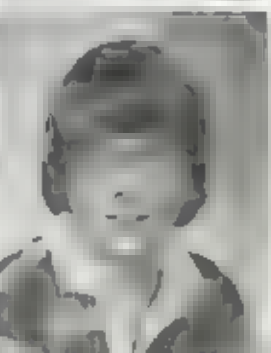
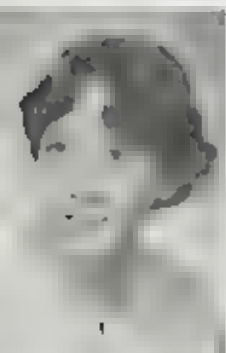
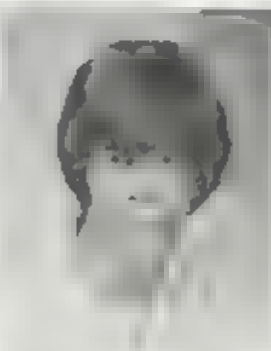


"We feel that the freshman class had a greater participation in class meetings than any other. The kids were enthusiastic about future plans," said Joan Horn.

Officers were Joan Horn, president; Eddie Good, vice-president; Terri Brant, secretary, and Cathy Derdeyn, treasurer. Along with the class sponsor, Mrs. Derdeyn, they contributed their talents and time in helping the class begin their journey through high school



Up and Coming





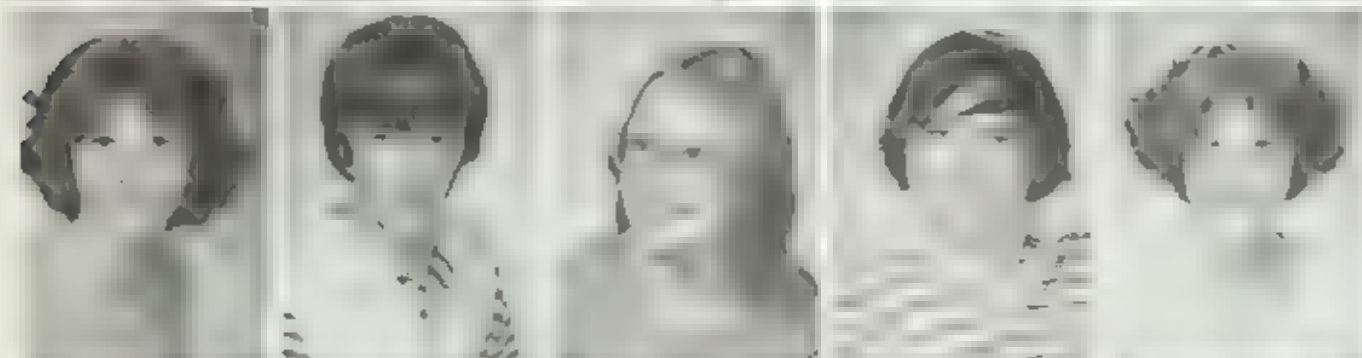
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Donna Grooms
John Gurney
Mike Hacy

Pamela Jarrel
Rob Jennings
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Debbie Johnson
Doretha Johnson



Charlene Hall
Andrew Halley
Susan Hamilton
David Handy
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Kell Johnson



Kathleen Haney
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Gary Hardies
Ivy Hardy
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Lydia Johnson



Darlene Harmon
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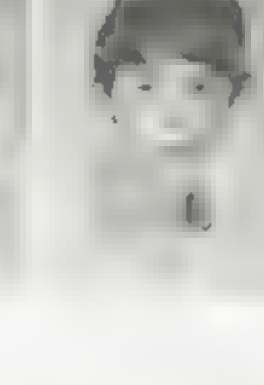
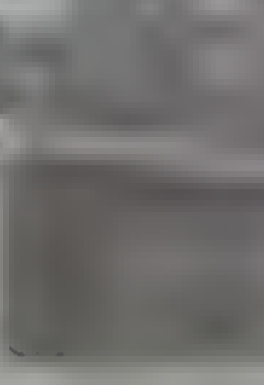
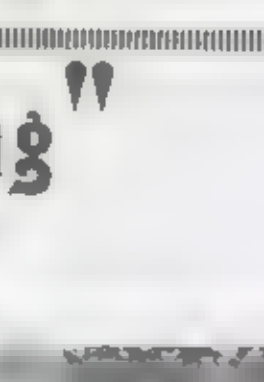
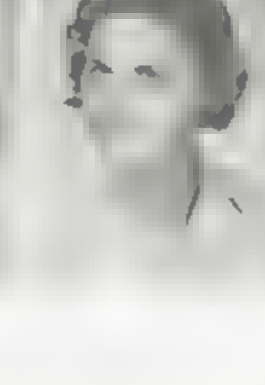
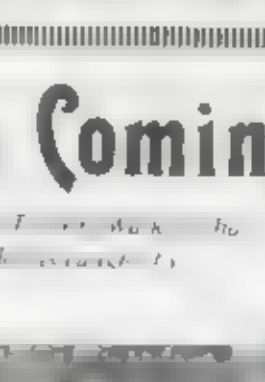
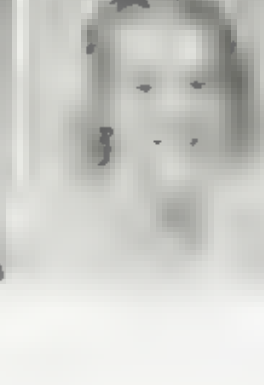
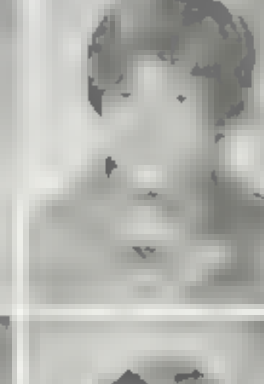
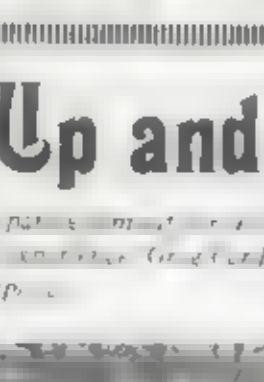
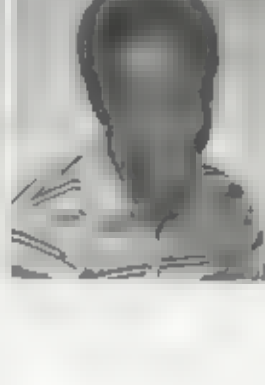
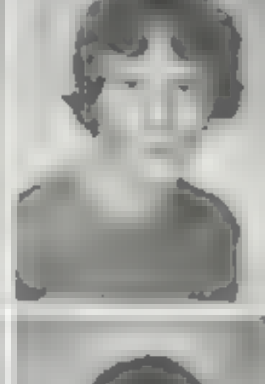
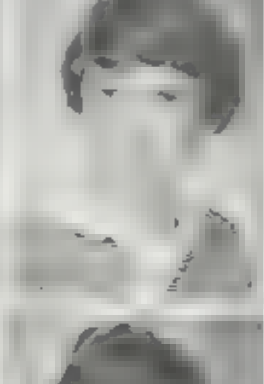
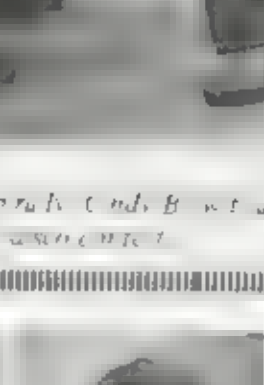
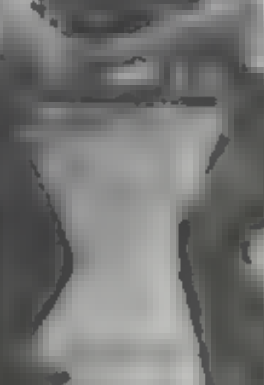
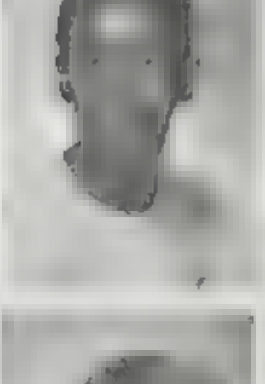
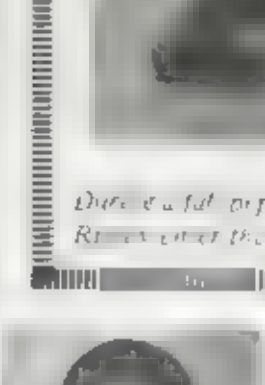
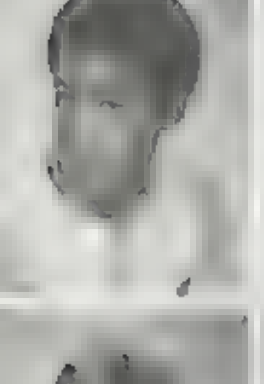
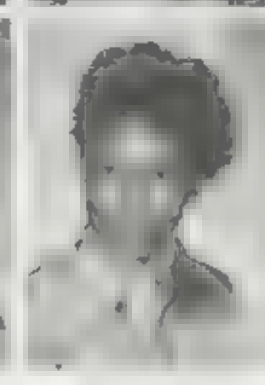
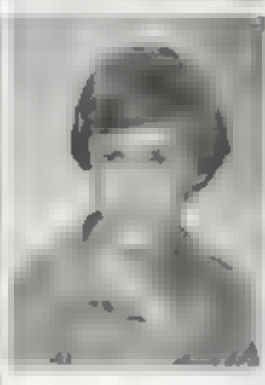
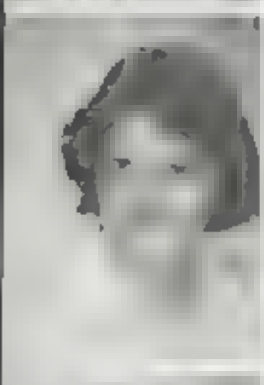
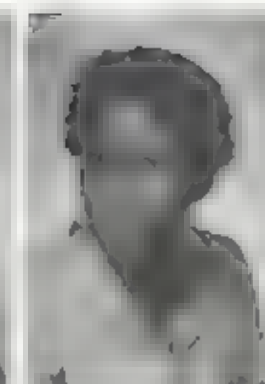
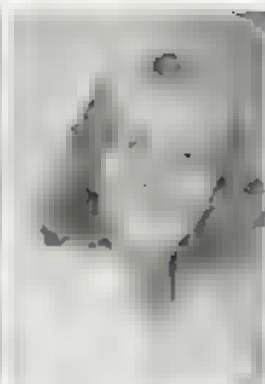
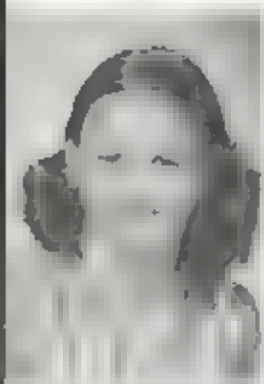
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Nita Herndon

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John Jones
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Marcia Jones
Pam Jones



Ronnie Herring
Bruce Hoover, Jr
Joan Horn
Anthony Horning
Troy Hughes

Thomas Jones
Chris Keelan
David Keith
Ronnie Kenney
Elizabeth Keyser
David Kingrea
William Lamb



During a full practice, Cindy Brown and Mike Rivera are the center of attention.

"Up and Coming"

Preparation for the future is the key to success. The students of the future are the students of today.





Pausing to watch the other people are Elizabeth Keiser and Steve Farrar

Showing off their musical abilities are the Bauman, the ex-Van, and Kim

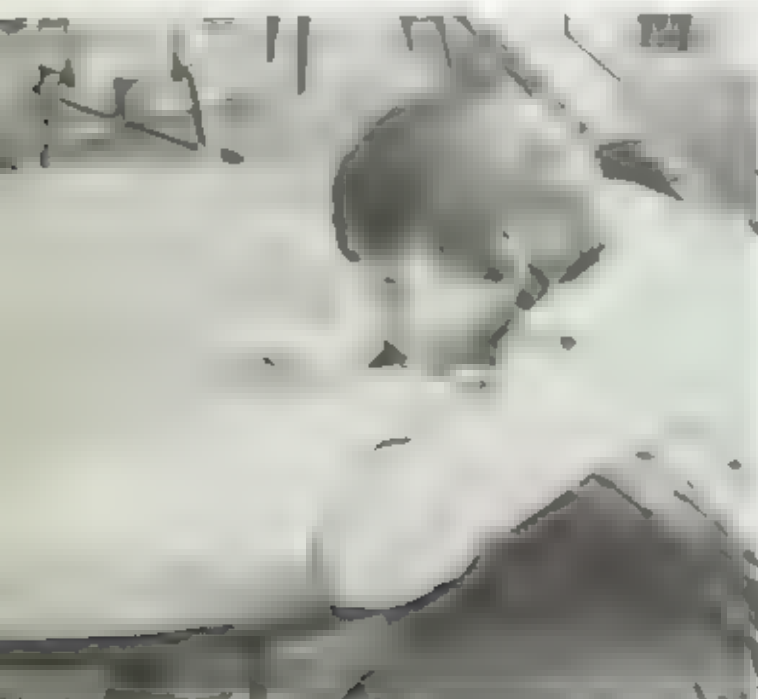
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Ronald Porter
Kevin Powell
Herbert Pritchett
Leslie Pryor

Evelyn Saker
George Salley
Greg Sampson
Susie Sandridge
Teresa Sandridge
Karen Schnatterly



Working diligently on the math section of his competency exam, Delbert Snead double-checks the problem.

Seven years of practicing the flute has made Dottie Stoudt quite an expert.

"Up and Coming"



Paul Schrank
Joni Schwalenberg
Valerie Scott
Kathy Scruges
Susan Shannon
Paula Sharpley

Daniel Shaw
Frank Shepard
Roy Shifflett
Connie Shifflett
Gary Shifflett
Janice Shifflett

Jessie Shifflett
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Sterling Rawlings
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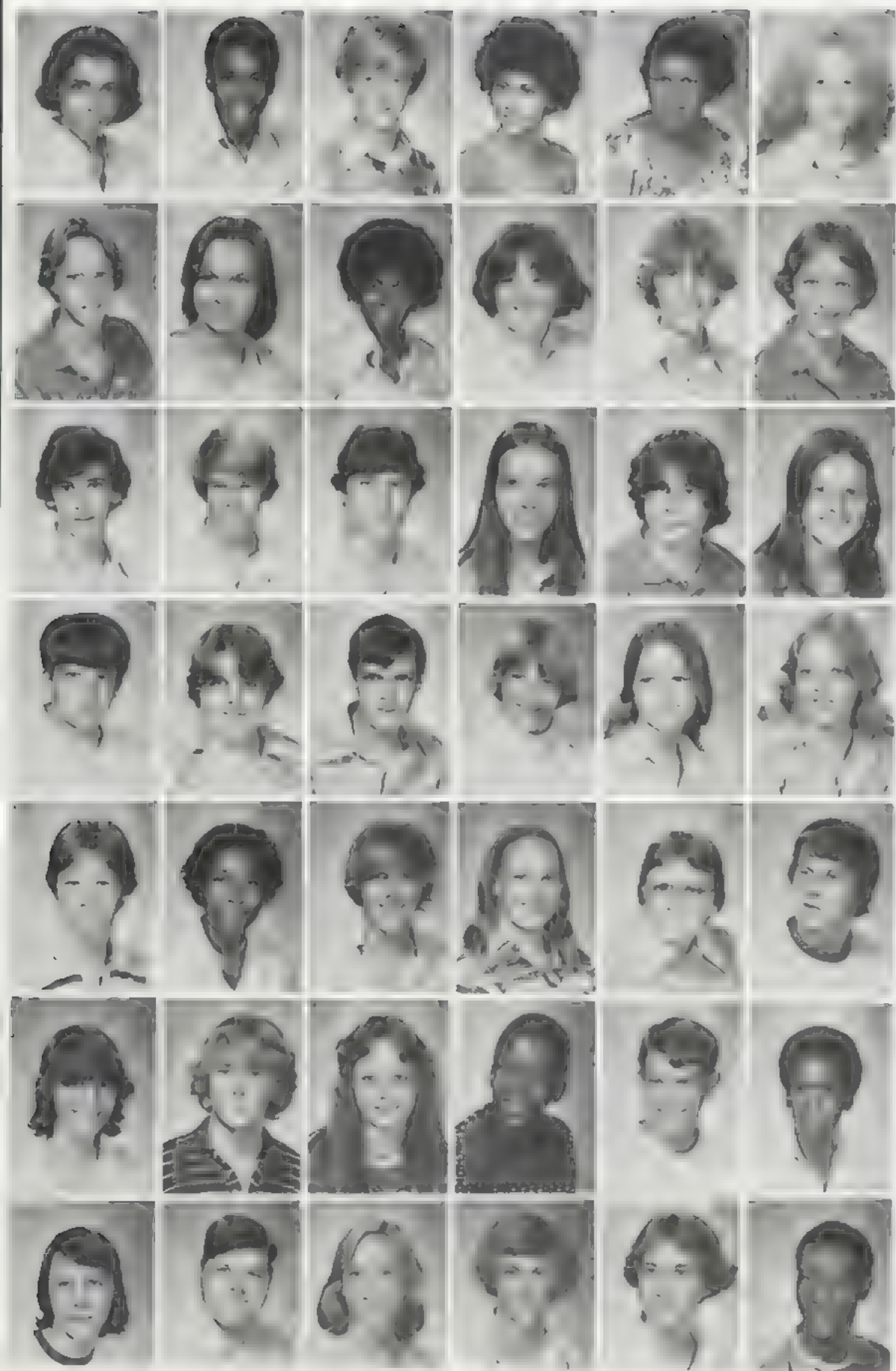
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Lawrence Spencer

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Debbie Reed
William Reed
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Christine Sperelakis
William Sperry
Debbie Steele
David Steppi
Fletcher Stevens
Gary Stewart

Bonnie Riddle
Linda Ripley
Mike Ripley
Michelle Robinson
Nena Rubin

Kevin Stover
Steve Stover
Susan Sullivan
Charles Swinn
Margaret Sydnor
David Taylor





Donald Tator
Peggy Taylor
Carl Tebell
Lewis Tillman
Alonzo Thomas

Raymond Thompson
Gerritt Thrush
Boyd Tinsley
Kelvin Tyree
Mark Vest

Kevin Via
Steve Vineyard
Laura Van Yahres
Susan Wadlington
Valarie Walker

Charles Wallenborn
Madeira Waller
Julie Wamsley
Angela Washington
Charles Washington

Henry Washington
Paige Washington
Sharon Washington
Thomas Waters
Vivian Watson

Beth Webb
Glenn Weinreb
Debra Wells
Olan West
Lewis Wharton

Jay White
Stephen White
Vivian White
Calvin Wilkerson
Chris Wilkerson

Tom Wilkerson
Becky Winard
Amita Williams
Anthony Williams
David Williams
Mitchell Williams
David Williamson

Charlotte Wilmer
Larry Wingate
Mitchell Wood
Romano Woodfolk
Wade Woodrum
Iroy Woodson
Kathy Woody

George Worthington
Liz Wright
Chris Yates
Billy Yewokian
Linda Young
Lenny Zeig
Linda Childress

Edward Clark
Dale Davis
Paul Harris
Nita Herndon
Cathy Hughes
Victoria Jackson
Floyd Key

Mary Ann Linke
John Lynch
Karen Mann
Gaby Pils
Carla Pugh
Bridgette Randolt
Laurie Reynolds

Katie Rice
Beverly Shifflett
Richardine Swingle
Charlene Terry
Benita Wells





Todd Abernathy
Neelam Aqarwal
Mae Amacker
Marge Amiss
Jose Anderson

Dennis Brown
Joseph Brown
Lois Brown
Mike Brown
Roberta Brown
Samuel Brown
Kaddie Bryant

Regina Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Nick Applegate
Trudy Armstrong
Elizabeth Arnold

Kevin Bugg
Michelle Burdette
Kathy Burruss

Mark Arnold
Jimmie Ayers
Deborah Baber
Scott Baker
Regina Banks

Ralph Canon
Greg Cardell
Sally Carpenter

Fleanora Barbour
Richard Barnick
Joel Bass
Van Bauman
Tracy Bayne

Janet Carter
Sandra Carver
Billy Casady

Vicki Berry
Rebecca Beverly
Judy Bias
Jere Bidwell
Teresa Birkhead

Chucky Cash
Rocky Cash
Henrietta Chapman

Terr Birkhead
Donnell Blakey
Mary Balkey
Jeff Bourne
Bill Branch

Courtney Childress
Sandra Childress
James Chisholm

James Branch
Wanda Breeden
Mark Briggs
Julie Brn.
Chester Brown

Regina Chisholm
Jean Clark
Nora Clark
Belinda Clements
Suzie Cockerille



"Up and Coming"



The sophomore class leaders were president, Sylvie Derdeyn; vice-president, Jody Puller; secretary, Pam Tapscott; and treasurer, Josie Anderson. The class raised money by having car washes, having booths at Barracks Road, selling candy bars, pecan logs, stationery, and having a bake sale every Tuesday afternoon in the gym lobby concession stand. Another plan was to play "The Rampaging Ducks," a basketball team composed of the DJ's of WCHV. Part of the money raised went towards the Valentine's Dance and the rest was saved for the 1980 Junior/Senior Prom.

When asked about the sophomore class, president Sylvie Derdeyn replied, "We're really lacking in participation and need more people to get involved." Class sponsors were Miss Hartless and Mr Heepe. Miss Hartless said about the sophomores, "They are really giving a superb effort towards earning money."



"Up and Coming"

*Taking a break from a rough field hockey game
is Jessica Barnett*

*A junior, Mike Nowell, concentrates to perform
well on the SRA tests*



Bonnie Cohen
Colleen Collins
Darren Comras
Kelly Connelly
Doug Cooke

Cathy Drake
Vivian Dvornik
Elizabeth Erickson
Carmen Estes
Paul Estes

Nancy Corbin
Jackie Counts
Ann Crenshaw
Calvin Cummings
Steve Cunningham

Steve Farrar
Tommy Farrer
Judy Farrish
Catherine Ferrell
H. Scott Fielding

Mark Fischer
Linda Fisher
Bruce Fitzgerald
Kim Fitzgerald
Sarah Frazier

George Gardner
Terri Gardner
David Garner
Pamela Garner
Lori Garvin

Rochelle Curry
Mike Curtis
Rachelle Cux
Susan Cyr
Ginnie Daugherty

Greg Gentry
Gregory Gentry (Lee)
Kathy Gentry
Carolyn Gibson
Cindy Gibson

Neil Davis
Wendy Davis
Cindy Dawson
Carl Deputy
Sylvie Derdeyn

Horace Gibson
Richard Gibson
Todd Gibson
Chuck Goetz
Randy Goff

G.G. Dillard
Anthony Daniel
Anna Donnelly
Charles Dornier
Randy Dorsey

Phil Goode
Janet Goodwin
Victor Gromes
Janet Grace
Glenda Gray





Cheryl Graysar
Jennifer Green
John Green
Tom Greenspon
Judy Grooms



Emily Gwynn
Julie Haggerty
Kenneth Hall
Robert Hall
Ruth Hamilton



Scott Hamilton
Kent Haman
David Hargis
Karen Harlow
Donna Harmon

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Brenda Holsapple
Cecilia Hope
Joseph Hopkins
Pierre Howard



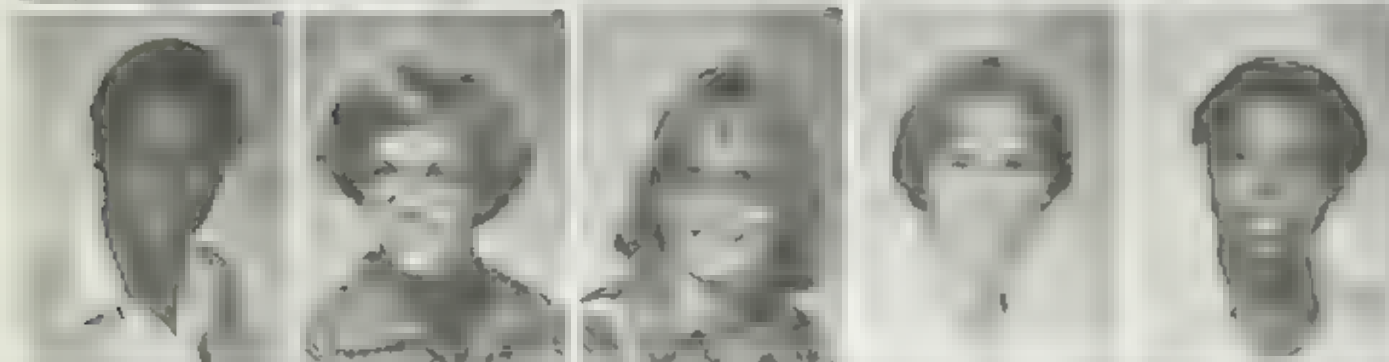
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Dana Harris

Gary Hughes
Bonita Jackson
Glenda Jackson
Lawrence Jackson
Donnal Jennings



Derrick Harris
Erick Harris
Portia Harris
Teresa Harris
Alisa Harth

Keith Jennings
David Johnson
Gilbert Johnson
Katrina Johnson
Linda Johnson



Allen Hawkins
Kim Hawkins
Sharon Hawkins
Timmy Hawley
Tiola Henderson

Percy Johnson
Bret Jones
George Jones
Michelle Jones
Avery Jordan



Mark Hendrix
Brenda Hensley
Susan Hensley
Selita Hester
Robert Hiker

Jeff Kaufman
Scarlet Kent
Caroline Kidd
John Kirby
Claiborne Ketchum

"Up and Coming"

At the Latin Club's Christmas dinner, Robin Donovan tells an attentive Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas.

Interested in learning more about his car Danny Gormes works on the battery in auto mechanics





Mary Lawson
Calvin Layman
Evelyn Lee
Karen Lewis
Roger Light

Debbie Lilly
Kathy Little
Timothy Lockley
Brian Logan
Bobby Lowry

Bud Luck
Amanda MacCallum
Connie Maury
Donna Marrs
Jackie Marsh

Fammy Marshall
Kenneth Martin
Lori Martin
Mark Mashaw
Evelyn Mason

Deborah Mawyer
Feri Mawyer
Andrea May
Susan McAllen
Trigg McCauley

Bilue McConnell
Arthur McGrady
Susan Meadows
Tim Meredith
David Metcalf

Salma Michie
Jube Miller
Donna Moore
Ethel Moore
Virginia Moore

Cindy Morris
Kim Morris
Barbara Mandie
Gloria Mandie
Gloria Newman

Donna Nimey
Orlando Nowell
Patty Nye
Kathy Oakes
Lodie Oakey

Daweslyn Orr
Ray Parker
Royal Paschal
Eddie Payne
Charlotte Pelliccia

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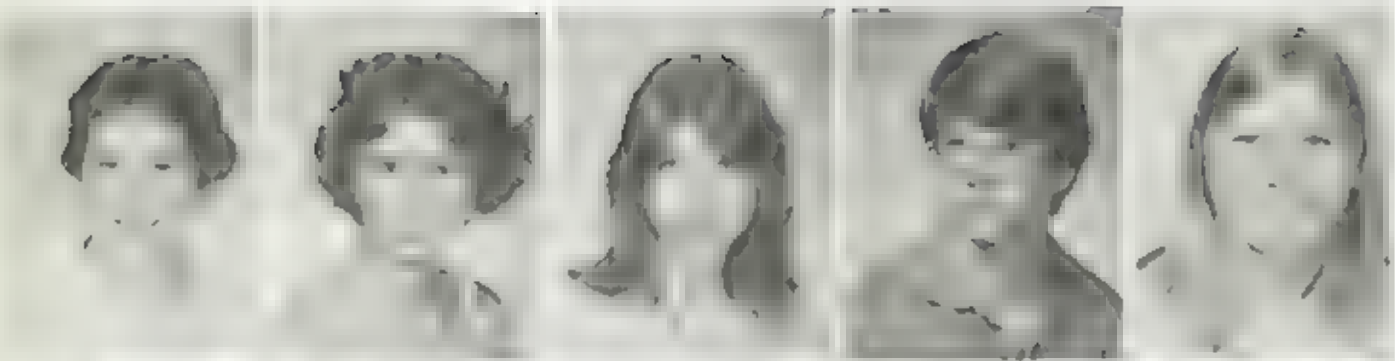
Combining geometry with art is W. G. Redd.

Learning new hockey skills during gym are Alan Poole, David Hoover, Tim Draper, Phil Goode, Bobby Wilkerson, Scott Fielding and Sandy Childress.



"Up and Coming"





Jody Puller
Golah Putnam
Diane Quaiser
Paul Race
Sandra Ramsey

Robert Smith
Jammie Smith
Delbert Snead
Rodney Snead
Jennifer Stanley



Bethany Randle
Susan Reese
Debbie Reynolds
Jeff Reynolds
Jeff Riddick

Susie Stanton
David Starke
Lynn Steen



Danny Ripley
Carrie Rittenhouse
Lyle Rogers
Alp Radolf
Anthony Rush

Deborah Stephens
Ellis Stinnie
Susan Stroh



Rhonda Sampson
Bryan Sandridge
Kathy Sandridge
Mara Schoen
James Scott

Lisa Sullivan
Lisa M. Sullivan
Sherry Sylvia



Tim Scruggs
James Shackelford
Arlene Shedd
Beth Shifflett
Dixie Shifflett

Pam Tapscott
June Tate
Gary Taylor



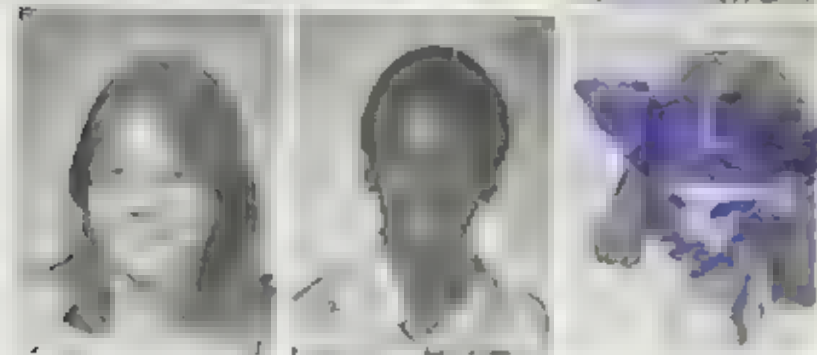
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Tamara Templeton



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Harry Slaughter
John Slaughter
Doris Smith

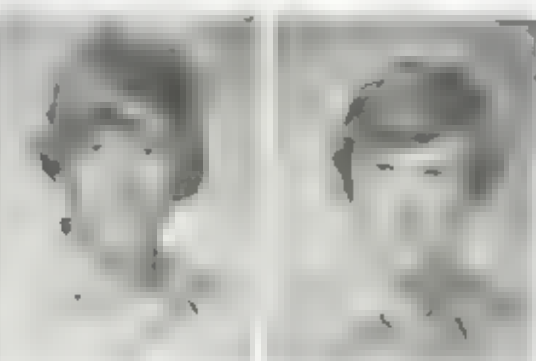
Liz Tenney
Vincent Thompson
Russelna Thomas
Ken Thornton
Daniel Thrush



"Up and Coming"

Working off archery skills is Mike Taylor

Photo courtesy of the Archery Club
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Rhonda Trainum
Judith Turner
Keith Turner
Jesse Tyler
Robert Velle

Donald Wood
Fred Wood
Robert Wood
Sissy Woodard
Wanda Woolford
Douglas Wright
Michael Wright

Charles V.
Kathy Vineyard
Xuan Vu
Kenneth Walker
Lisa Wasker

Regina Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Nancy Beasley
Shane Bradley
Robert Brown
Tammy Clark
Kerry Clement

Mike Walker
Sarah Wallenborn
Sharon Warfield
Chris Waterfield
Lynn Wavland

Rachelle Cox
Nelson Davis
Keith Douglas
Karen Godson
Phil Goode
David Hoover
James Howard

Lloyd Webb
Calvin Wells
Lisa Wells
Tina White
Veronica White

Kyra Hutchinson
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Jeff Lynch
Jay M. Gee
Angie Mowyer
Wayne Naff
Susan Parrott

Brenda Whitehead
Clarborne Whitworth
Sandy Whitworth
Bobby Wilkerson
Alex Williams

Lisa Pierce
Tammy Shifflett
Becky Taylor
Mark Taylor
Katie White
Sterling Williams
Juli Devoy

Jeff Williams
Jeff Williams
Katie Williams
Marvin Williams
Wanda Williams

Elizabeth Wilson
Eric Wilson
Yvonne Winfrey
Robyn Witcher
Chuck Wood



"Up and Coming"

*Hurrying to class Mark Lamber and Lawrence
J. Mc. make the it was difficult to choose in
the first 12 of each*

*Trooping back to the band room after a morn-
ing practice the St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis
Cubs, Marlin, Amos, Tony, David, Jerry, Bill
J. B., Yon, Hugh and Kim R. ha-*





Susan Allen
John Amacker
Cuba Anderson
Daniel Anderson
James Anderson

Jay Briggs
Duane Brown
Edward Brown
Jeffery Brown
Joyce Brown
Melinda Brown

Richard Anderson
Inoch Arnette
LeAnn Atkins
Shirley Baldwin
Nicolette Balister

Rodney Brown
Robby Brownfield

Tung Bank
Charles Barbera
Barry Barbout
Joyce Barbout
Paul Barclay

Michelle Bryant
Paula Bryant

Jessica Barnett
Scott Beasley
Sharon Beauford
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Corinne Bert

Leigh Bullock
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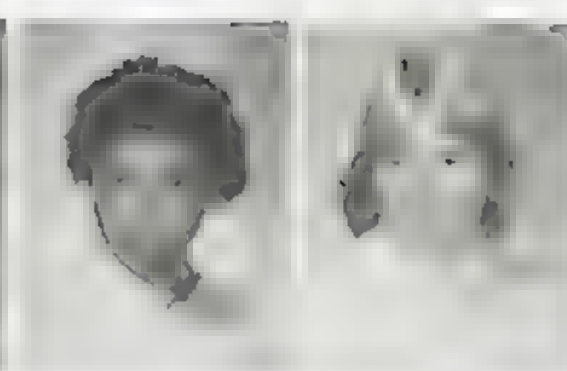
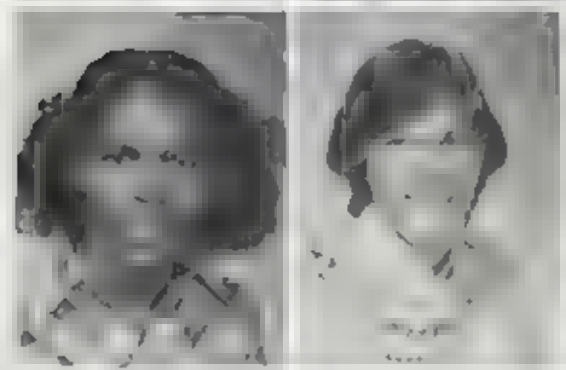
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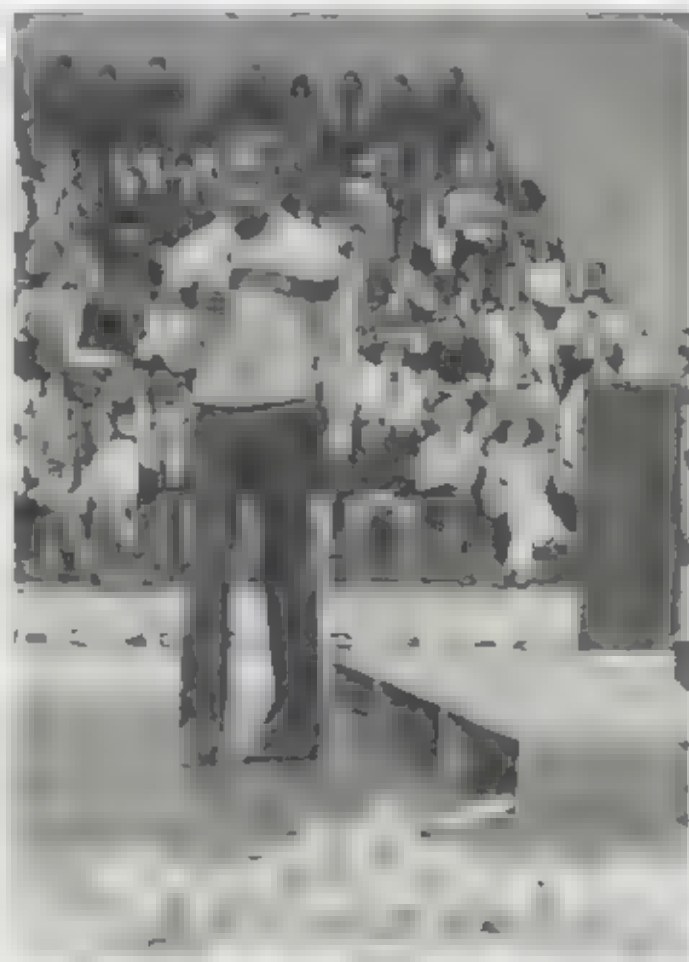
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Lorraine Canada
Oddie Carmel
Alicia Carter
Edna Carter
Edward Carter

Cam Blanchfield
John Blauvelt
Cathy Bowers
Charley Boyle
Sarah Branham

Malcolm Carver
Sheila Casaday
Floyd Cason
John Ch Idress
Alice Chisholm
Anthea Churchman



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Sandra Y. Smith, 15, Bessie Coleman High School
and her pet dog, a Luff, in the field.



Corinna R. Smith, 15, Bessie Coleman High School
and her pet dog, a Luff, in the field.





"Up and Coming"



From left to right: Jennifer M. A.
and M. A. M. A.
Jennifer M. A. and M. A. M. A.
Jennifer M. A. and M. A. M. A.



Steve Clements
 Chuck Clemmons
 Andy Clevenger
 Mike Coier
 Wanda Coe
 Pam Collier
 Sonny Collier

Colin Derdeyn
 Teresa Diehr
 Gino DiStefano
 Teresa Dillard
 Veronica Duard

Jane Collins
 Steve Condous
 Barry Conley
 Krista Cottrill
 Chip Crannus
 Dawn Craun
 Adam Crawford

Bill Downs
 Anne Dooley
 Scott Dougald
 Tim Draper
 Carolyn Dudley

Ivonne Crebbs
 Lee Cross
 Daisy Crickenberger
 Donna Crickenberger
 Greg Crickenberger
 Lynn Crute
 John Currier

Kevin Dudley
 Bernard Dunivan
 Linda Dunn
 Jack Eberhart
 David Elena

Loe Dang
 Anthony Daniels
 Virginia Devis
 Jay Dean
 Stewart Deck
 Catherine Dee
 Harry Deeds, II

John Elwood
 Denny Emerson
 William Emerson
 Steve Evans
 Lashell Fatisha

David Farmer
 Robert Ferguson
 Gay Fisher
 Mike Fitzgerald
 Priscilla Fortune

Charlotte Fray
 Kaye Frazier
 Kim Frazier
 William Freeman
 Stewart Fuller

Liz Fulton
 Gwen Gardner
 Sharon Gardner
 Cindy Garrison
 Britt Gathin





Glen Gentry
 Laura Germino
 Karen Gibson
 Kathy Gibson
 Richard Gibson

Patricia Hult
 Antoine Hines
 Kim Hiter
 Jeff Hotchkiss
 Greg Houchens
 Ronnie Houchens

Gregg Gilbert
 Eddie Gillaspie
 Leon Gordon
 Danny Gormes
 Alexander Gouldman

John Hughes
 Philip Hughes
 Lee Humphrey
 Faith Jackson
 Connie Jenkins
 Donnie Jenkins

George Grady
 Caroline Gray
 Peggy Gray
 John Grove
 Andy Guhl

Meissa Johnson
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 George Jones
 Holly Jones

Valerie Hager
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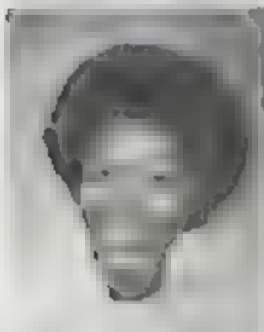
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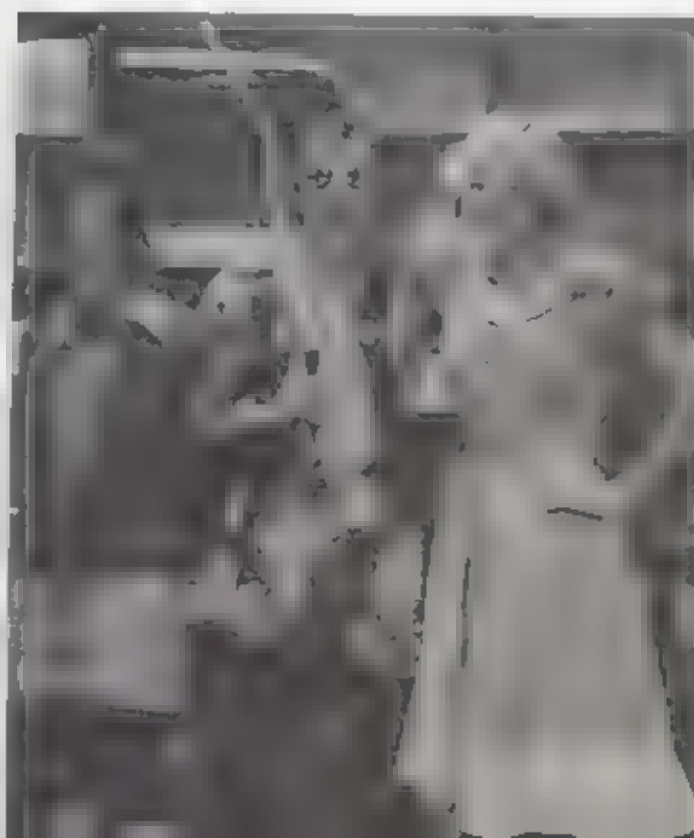
Pat Kendrick



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Serving the Outward Bound Neel Morris

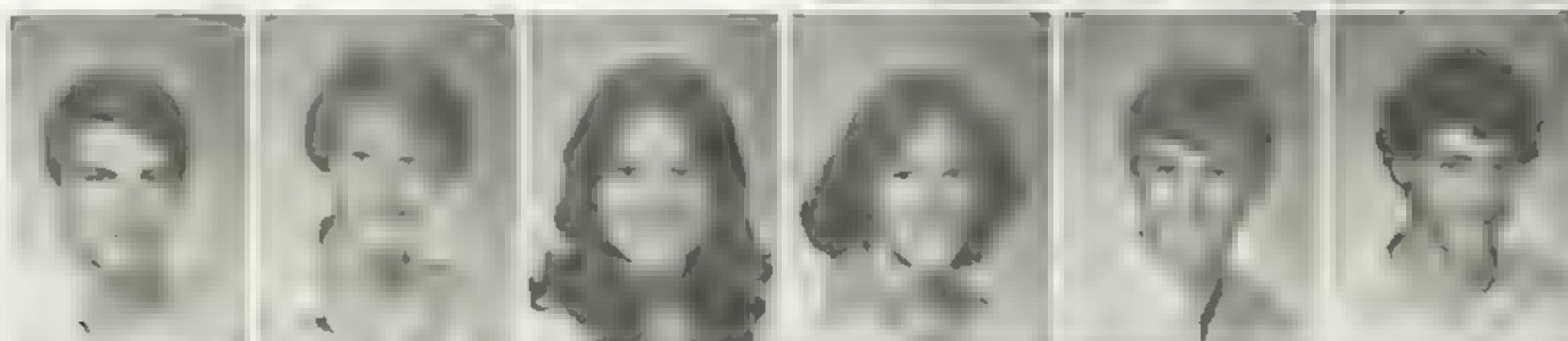
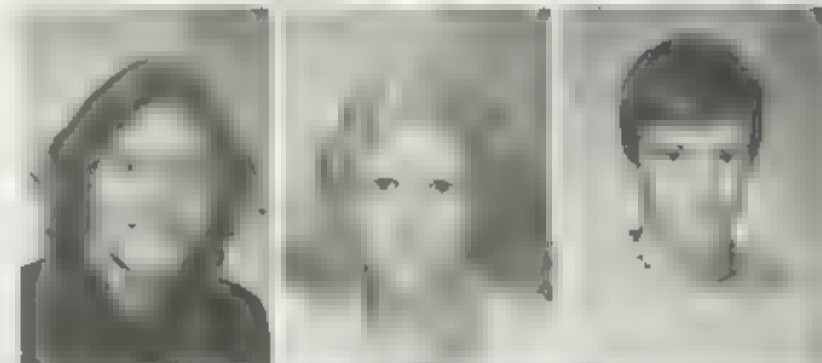
Taking a break from English class are three happy girls: Heather B., Emily Stewart, Leek and Jessica Barnett.



"Up and Coming"

For the most basketball statistics is Mark
Miller

Others in the basketball team are Jean
Baird and Lisa Harrison



Jo Anna Kingrea
Kevin Kirby
Shelby Knight

Jeff Marshall
Jeffery Marshall
Michelle Marshall
Pamela Marshall
Ira Martin

Eddie Ladd
Mark Lamb
Mark Lambert

Ramonde Martin
Valerie Martin
James Matthews
Natalie Maupin
Marty Machesner

Wayne Lambert
Liza Landess
Andy Lawson

Ida McDaniel
Michael McDaniel
Daniel McGrady
Sylvia Miller
Phyllis Moneymaker

Jane Layne
Mary Leake
Charles Lewis

Bob Mooney
Richard Moore
Tony Moore
Angie Morris
Robin Morris

Maurice Lewis
Robin Linke
Martha Little

Scott Morris
Leslie Morse
Essie Morton
Kim Moses
Rob Myers

David Macaulay
Mara Mack
Carolyn Madison
Georgia Mankins
Kevin Mann
Michael Marinos

Beth Newberry
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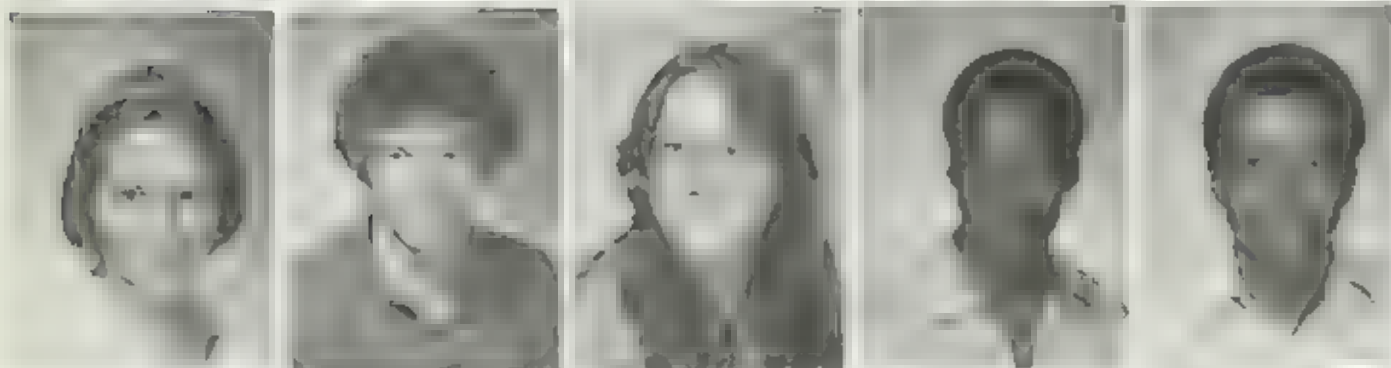
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Joanna Payne
Rise Payne





Skipper Payne
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Teri Phipps

Dawn Shifflett
Devy Shifflett
Melissa Shifflett
Nathan Shifflett
Bonni Shifflett
Carron Shifflett



Elizabeth Pickett
Alan Pierce
Penny Pittman
Rocky Porter
Vincent Porter

William Shifflett
Ed Shotwell
Donna Sites
Susan Smart
Garrett Smith
Gloria Smith



Tracy Powell
Danny Pritchett
James Rainey
Nola Reece
Debbie Reese

Steve Smith
Wanda Smith
Cindy Spencer
Lloyd Spencer
MaryAnn Spicer
Regina Spottswood



Kim Rhas
Peggy Rice
Gary Richardson
George Richardson
Judith Rodwell

John Staton



Brenda Ross
Calvin Rush
Keith Sacre
Joyce Sandridge
Kelly Sandridge

James Stearn



David Sauter
Paul Sauter
William Saylor
Christopher Schmitz
Julie Schreck

Susan Steinfeld
Cathy Stone
Dottie Stoudt
Gene Straley
Greg Stratos
Jim Stroh



Terry Schreck
Mary Scott
Colette Sharp
Carla Shifflett
Charlene Shifflett

Robert Suggs
Amelia Suryaamudja
Donald Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Wayne Taylor



"Up and Coming"

I have a lot of pictures of the
 old car and the car is a Buick
 I bought the car from the old
 car.





Joe Teague
Donald Terrell Jr
Tita Terry
Anita Thompson
Denise Thompson

Pam Wingfield
Dorita Wood
Mary Wood
Neil Wood
Mary Woodfolk
Betty Woodrum

Finest Thompson
Dana Tillman
Lisa Tillman
Becky Timberlake
Kathy Tomlin

Michael Zang
Kim Bauman
Cindy Burgess
Diane Craun
Mike Gleason
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Mark Toms
Randy Toney
Christine Turner
Gary Turner
Karen Tyner

Charles James
Martha Leach
Joyce Sandridge
Pam Stinnie
Vickie Williams
Donna Wood

Michael Tyree
Vickie Vest
Charlotte Wadlington
Mike Walker
Aida Ward

Michael Washburg
Lloyd Washington
William Washington
Jane Whitaker
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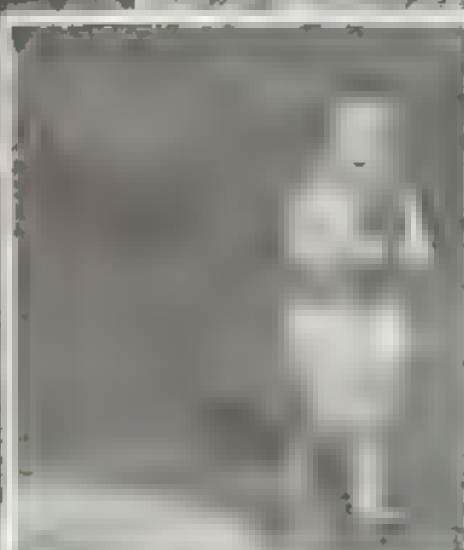
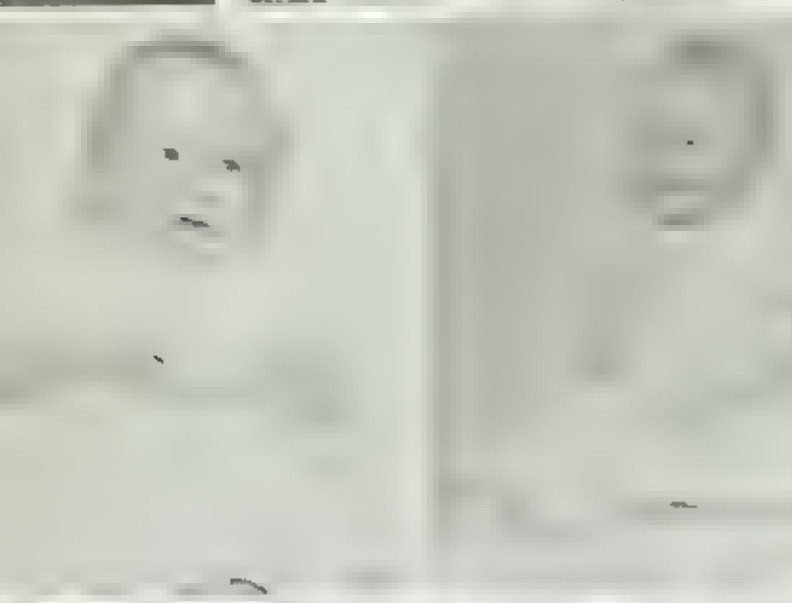
The junior class was a hard-working, spirited, and productive group. Fund-raising projects like their Civic Pride sales and bake sales took a lot of their time as did civic projects that they participated in such as the city-wide "Dash for Trash" clean-up day sponsored by the Jaycees.

Leadership for the class was provided by Terri Phipps, president, David Saunier, vice-president; Faith Jackson, secretary, and Stewart Deck, treasurer; and by advisors Mrs. Osina and Mrs. Morton. Among the highlights of the year were the winning of the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally and as Stewart Deck said, "The best prom Charlottesville High School has ever seen."



Preparing blood packets for donors. SCA members Charlotte Pellicci and Charlotte Wadlington, perform a valuable service for the American Red Cross.

It's been a long time coming!



On September 1, 1967, timid and anxious children crept into their first grade classrooms, many behind the back of a protective or apprehensive parent. Now, twelve short years later, those same parents who have watched us on the long road to maturity will watch us go alone into the abyss of our futures with proud gaits and tear-filled eyes as we graduate.

But first let us take a look at our pasts. Elementary school was where we learned the making of lasting friendships at schools such as Clark, Johnson Jackson-Via, Burnley Moran, Venable and Greenbrier. We went into a new and different experience and came out five years later used to a set routine.

We then all came together at Jefferson School and had to go through getting used to new faces and making new friends all over again. Just when we had adjusted to this year, the year was over and the class of '79 went our separate ways to Buford or Walker and to renewing our old friendships.

For two years we were so "fortunate" to learn what it was like to be in a middle school. It was two years of fun and games and complaining about what we didn't have—such as varsity sports, superlatives, cheerleaders and a yearbook. The block program, many of us thought, was a flop. There were three classrooms and when one was taking a test, another would be doing a project, so they wound up putting dividers in the room, after having spent all that money to tear the walls down. Suzanne Bradbeer expressed sentiments about the block program by saying, "I hated it. Fortunately I was at Buford only one year while it was a middle school, but during that year I can't say I learned much of anything."

After those two years, we became nervous ninth graders entering a new world

called high school. We started our way through the jungles of A, B, C and soon learned not to ask a senior where AS-11 was. Somehow, we always wound up in the gym. We also learned that high school was not going to be a series of block programs and seeing just how much we could get away with. It was a fast year of renewing some of the friendships of Jefferson and doing some quick growing up.

In the next two years we received our licenses, our class rings, and a big victory over the seniors in Powderpuff (8-6). We managed to put on a decent prom even though we had a negative amount of money afterwards. We worked hard throughout those two years and gained quite a bit of maturity.

As seniors we've worked to keep a B average so we could use our privilege of exam exemption. We've had a busy year of filling out transcripts, reading about and looking at colleges, taking business or technical courses, and making the all-important plans for our future.

Looking back Teresa Durham says, "The main things that stand out when I look back is the fact that I won't be around my friends much longer, no more gossip or no more hard work. When I look ahead, I think of the job I'll be holding permanently or just of trying to reach a certain goal for myself." Many people were feeling the excitement of graduation. Lisa McDaniel said, "I feel excited about graduating and yet a little sad because I know I'm going to lose contact with many of my friends."

We all know our high school days are quickly coming to an end and our lives of responsibility are just beginning. So it is with a feeling of sadness as well as one of delight that we look forward to our day. June 8, 1979.

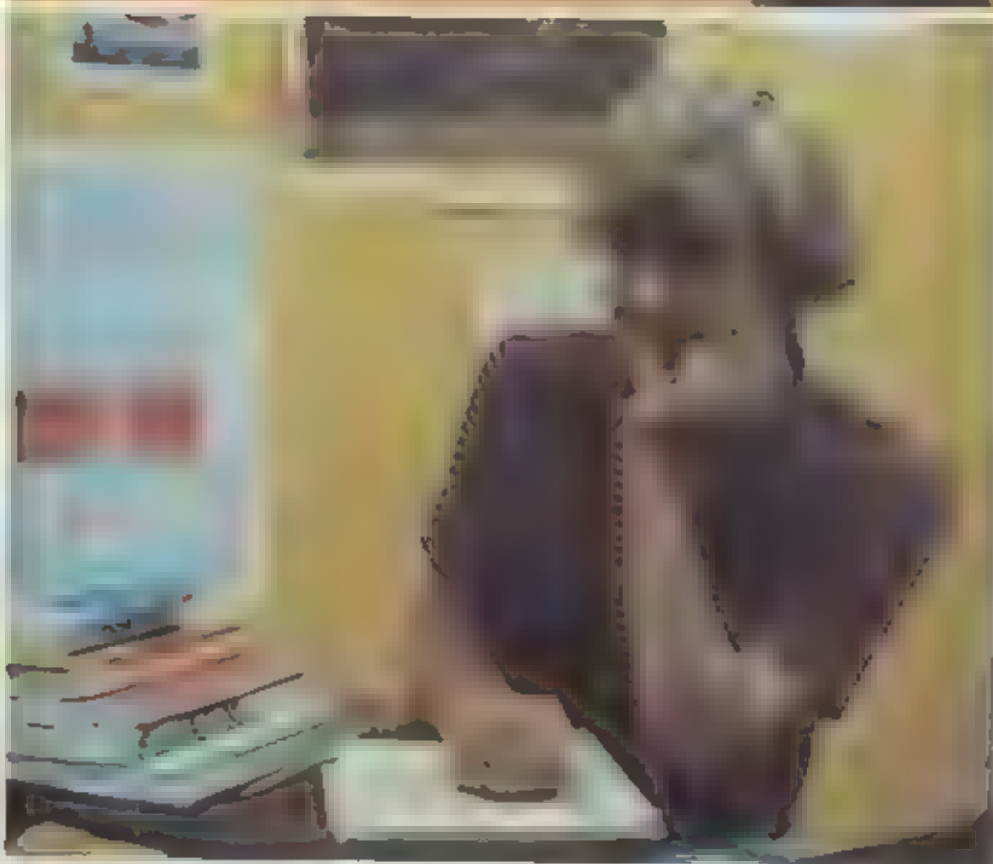
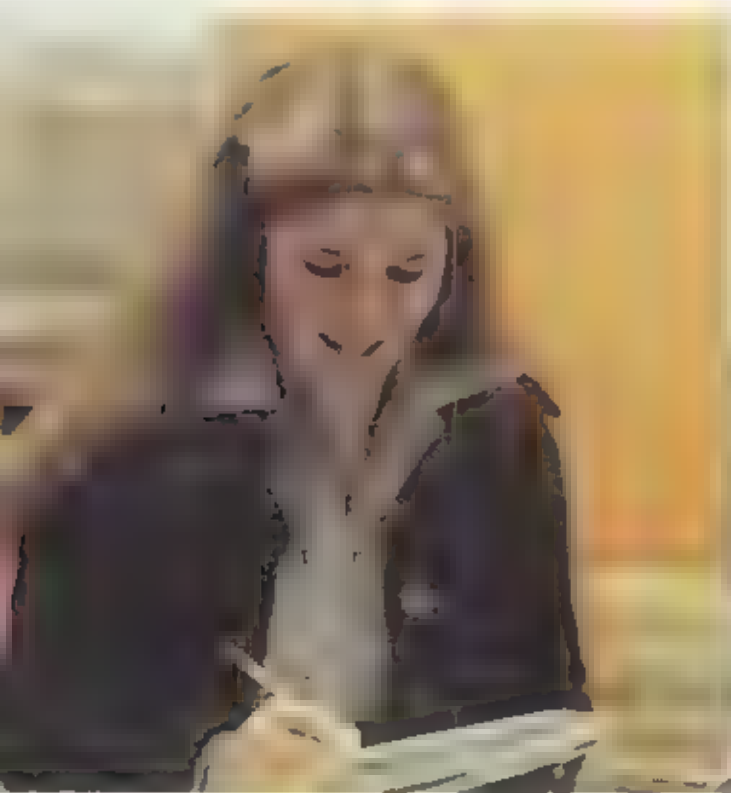


Senior class officers exchange views with
Dr Hutchinson.

Charla Hamm, Secretary

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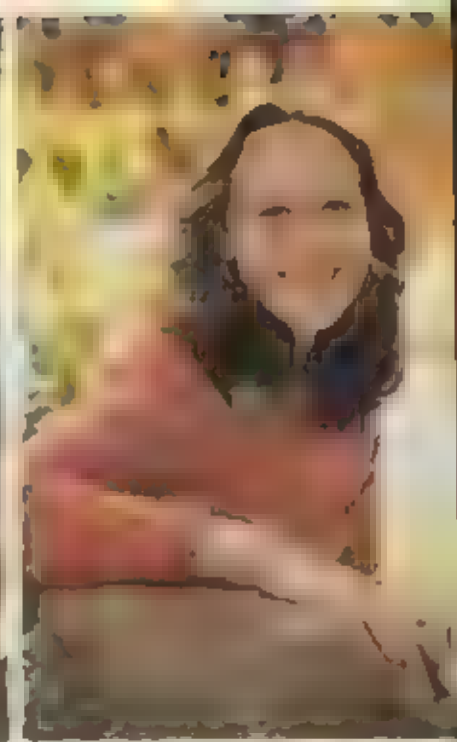
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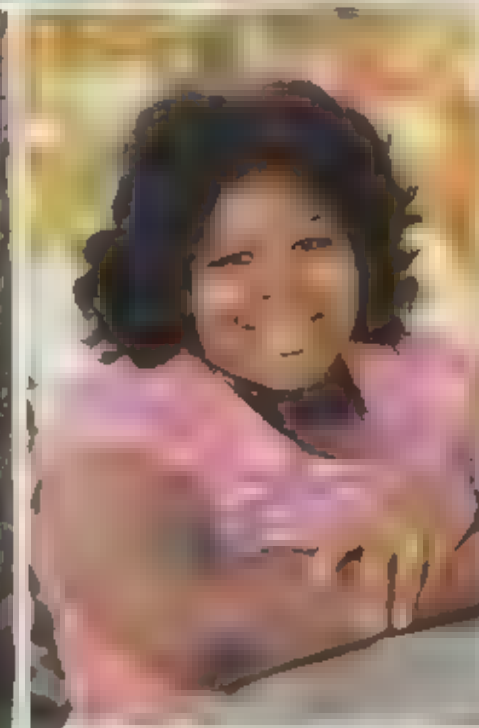
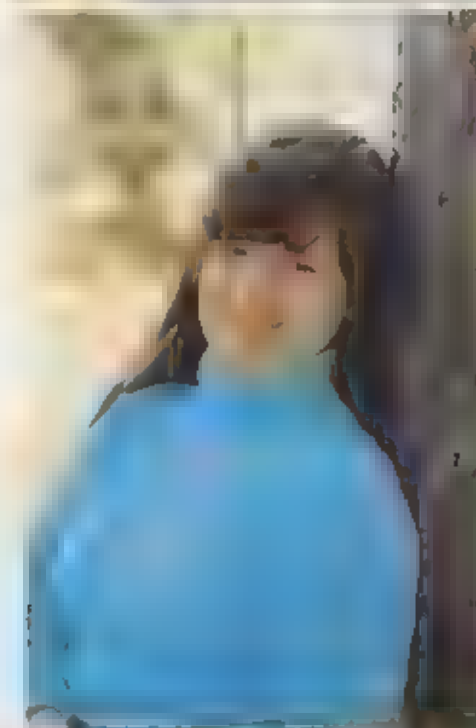
Chris Howard, Vice-president

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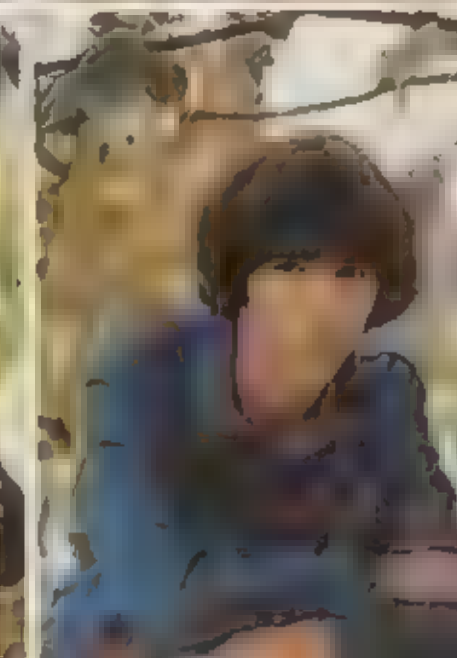
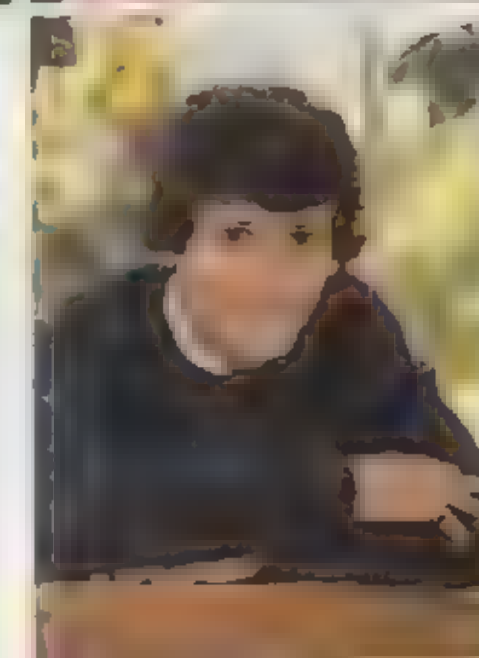


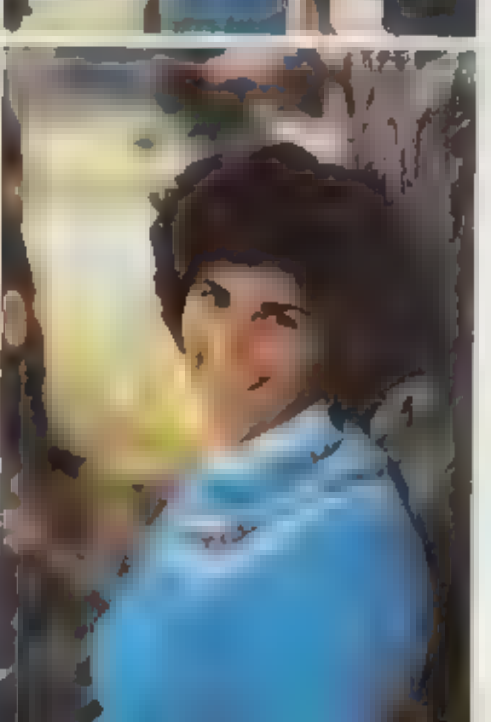
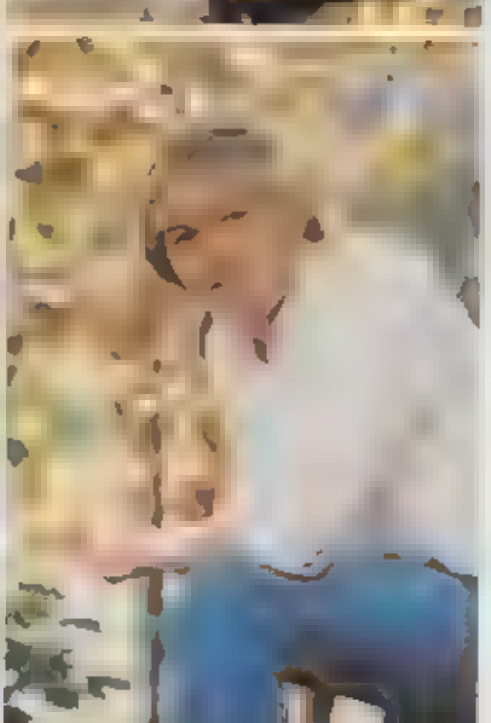
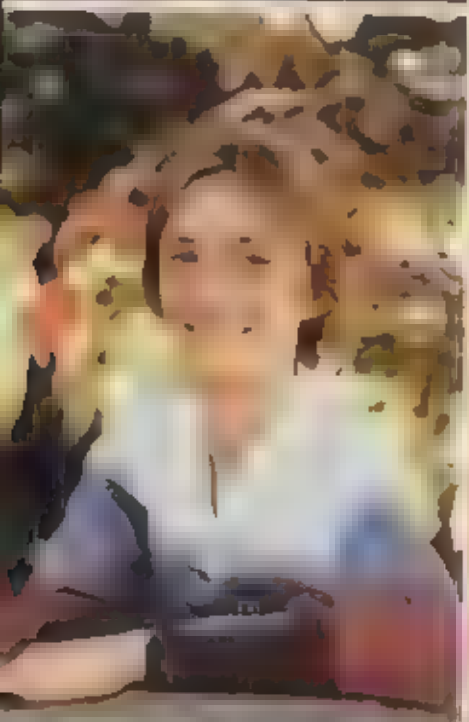
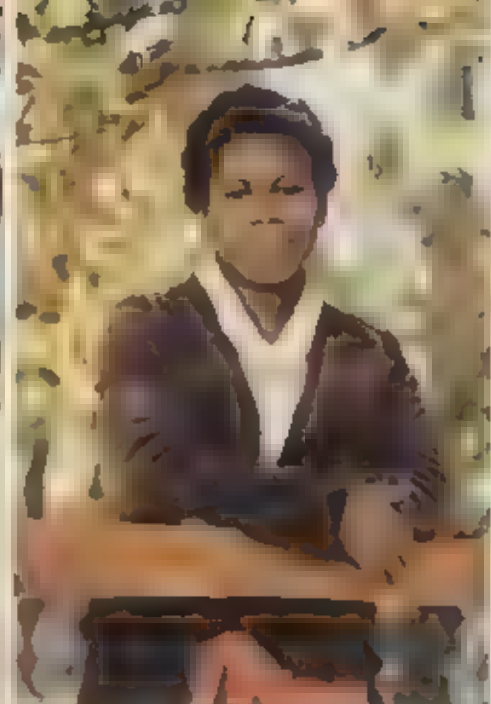
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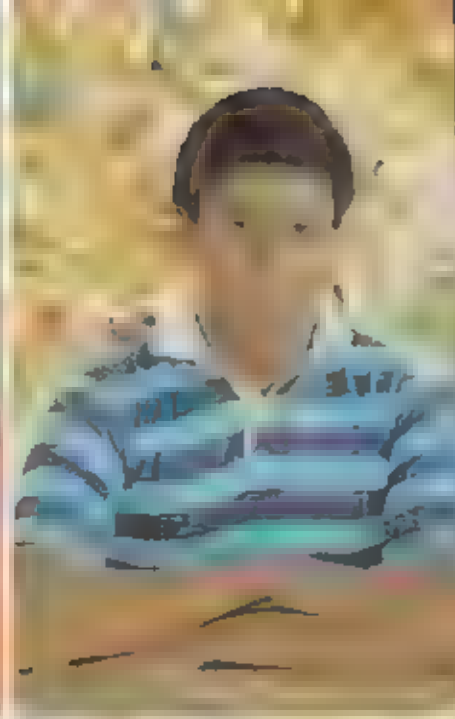
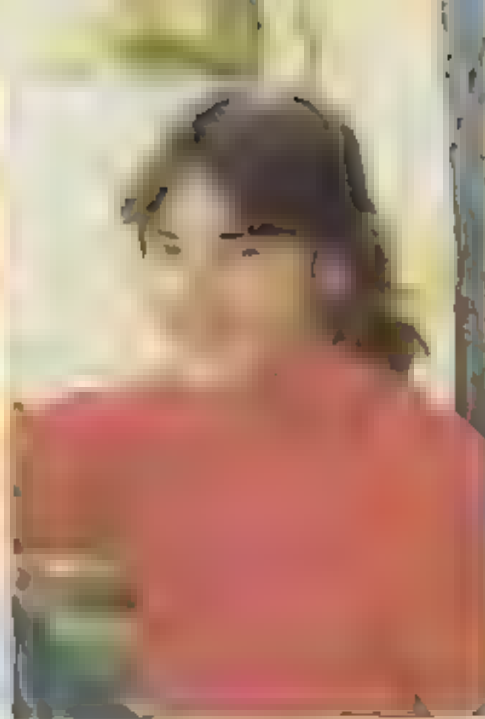
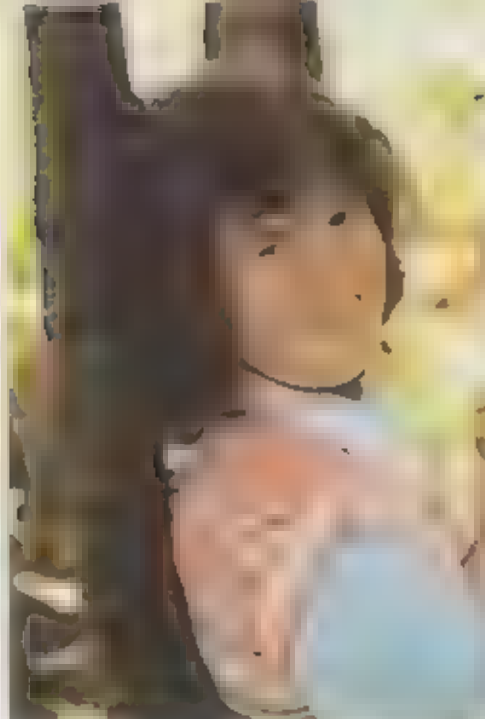
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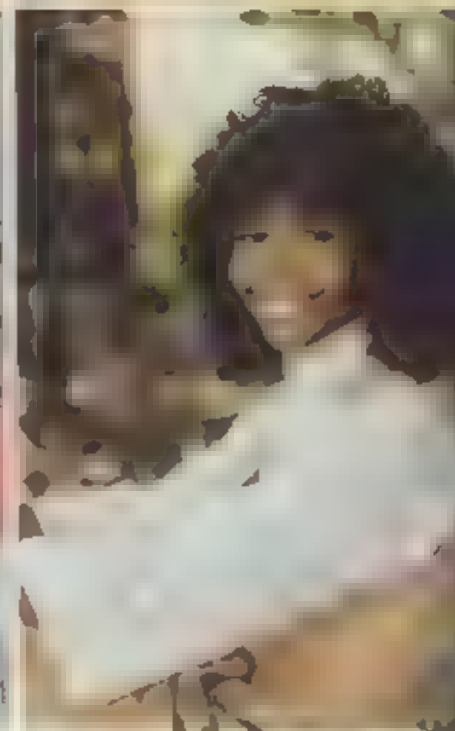




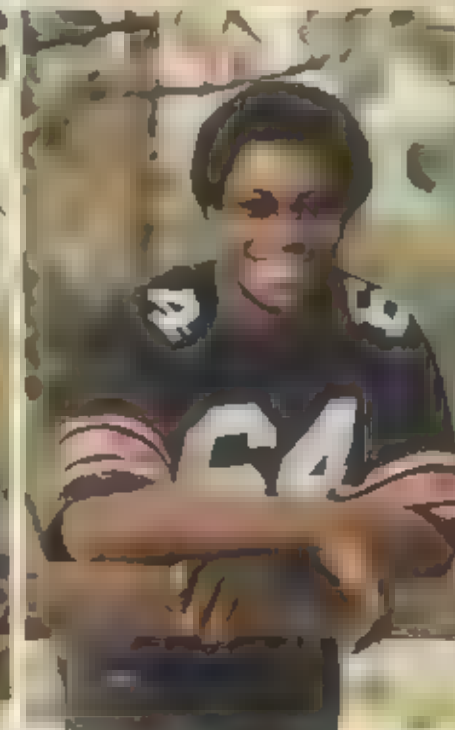
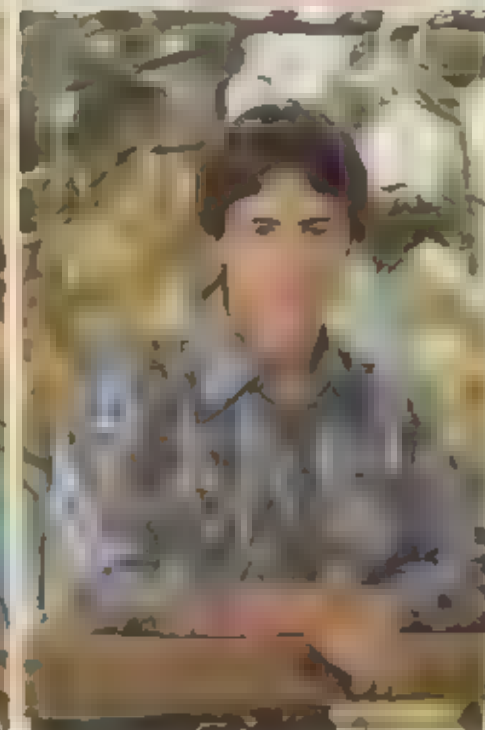
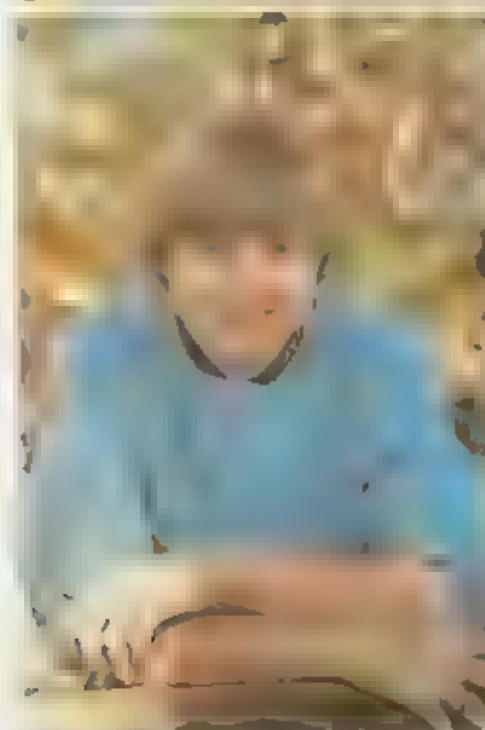
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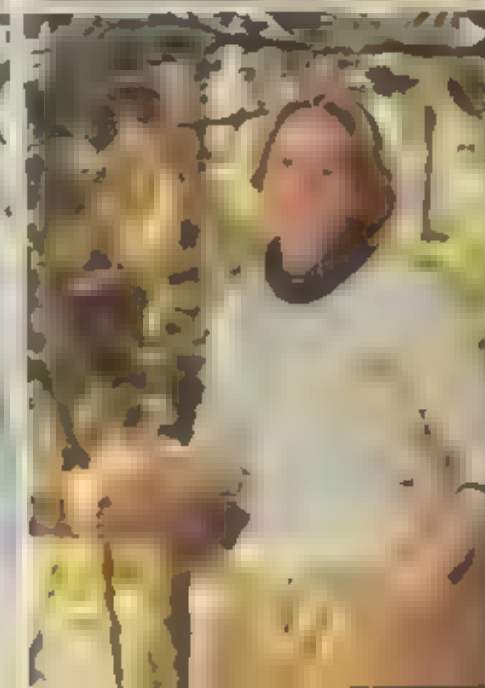
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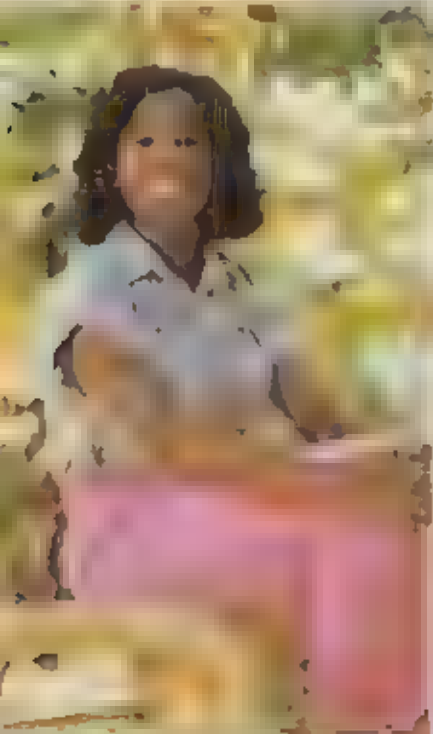
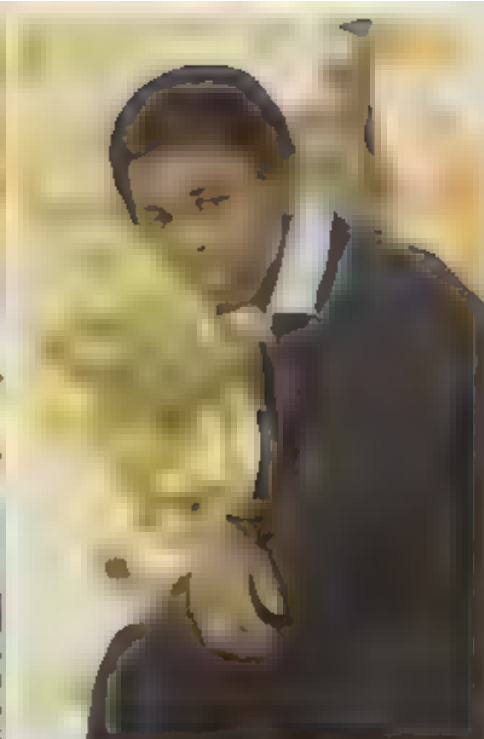
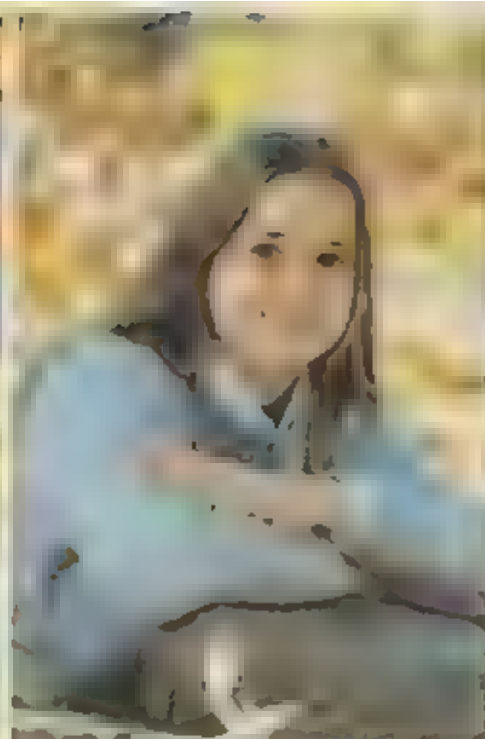


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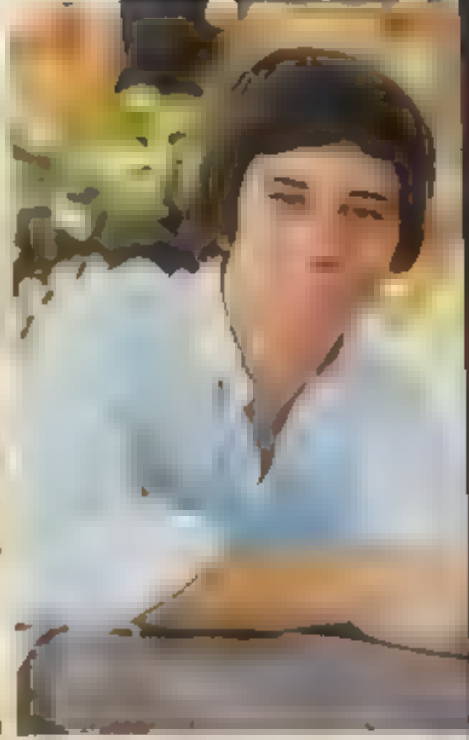
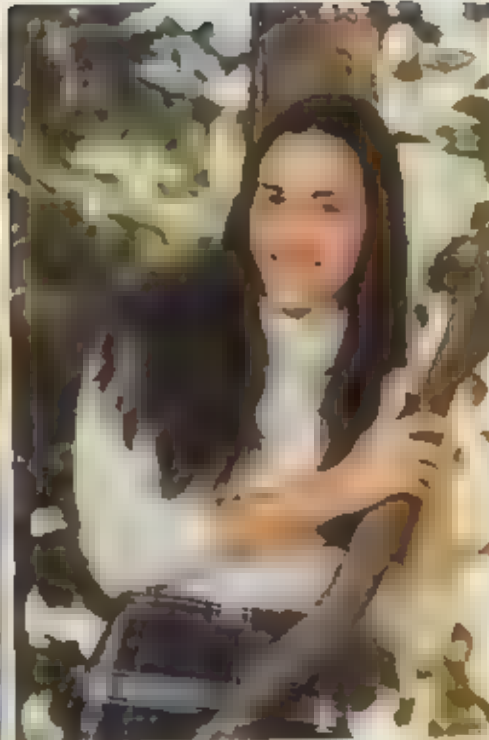
This year's captain and sponsor of the senior powder puff team, Mr. Frank Thompson, gives over game days and times of practice with the girls at last, this morning.

Studying with a great amount of concentration, a young man.

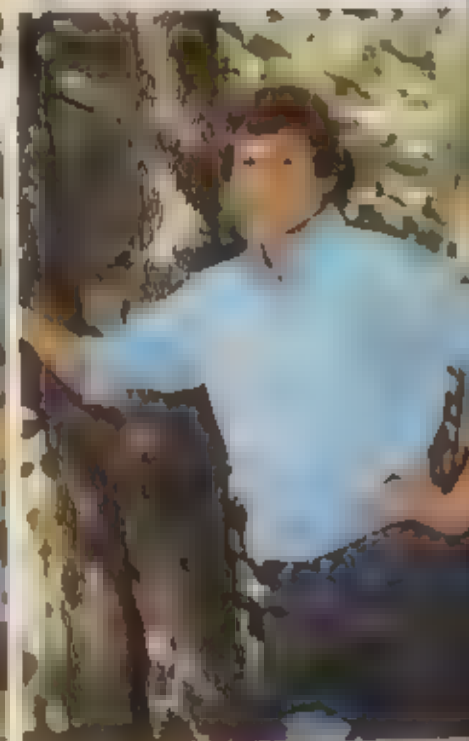
A class of eleven students, their government teacher.



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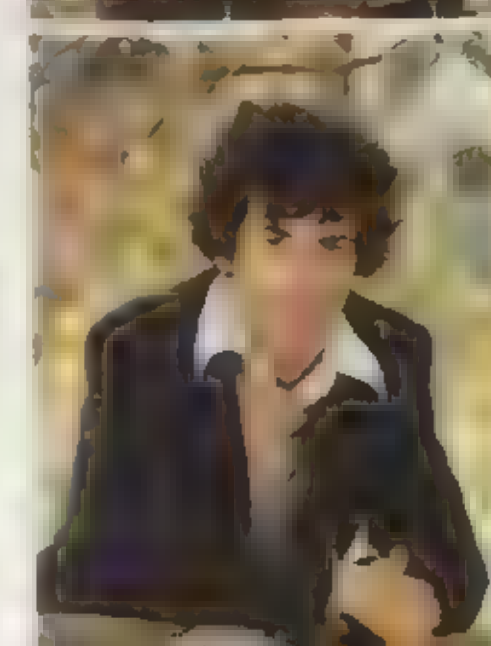
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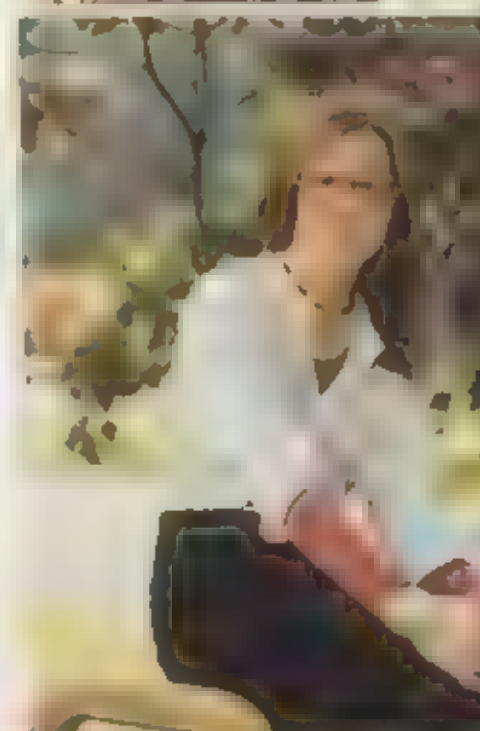
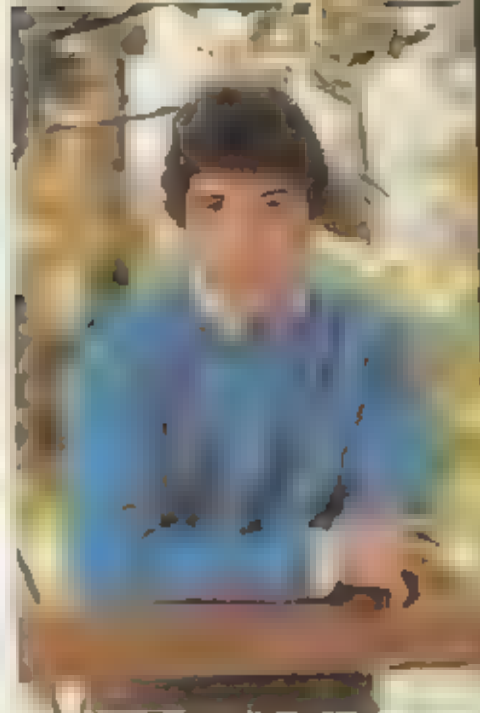


Mike Murphy, a senior, is
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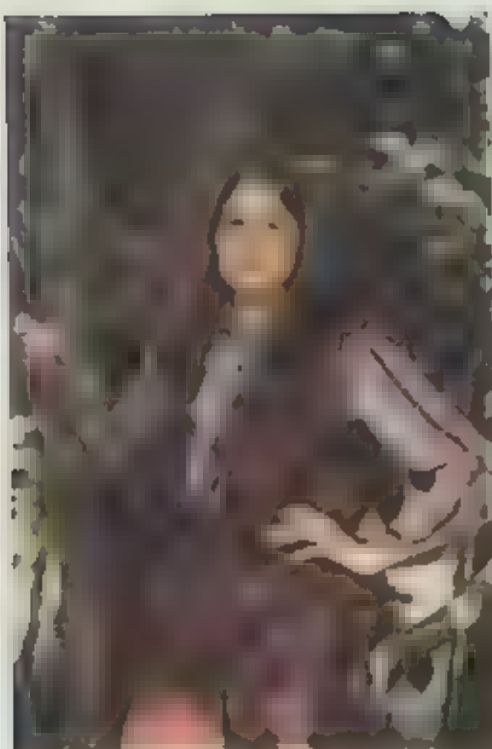
Working with a lot of help, he is working on a
wooden structure.

To see more of the Project, visit the
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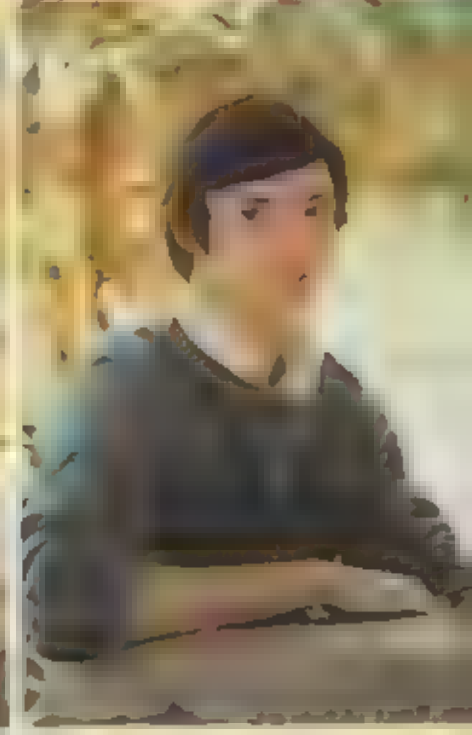
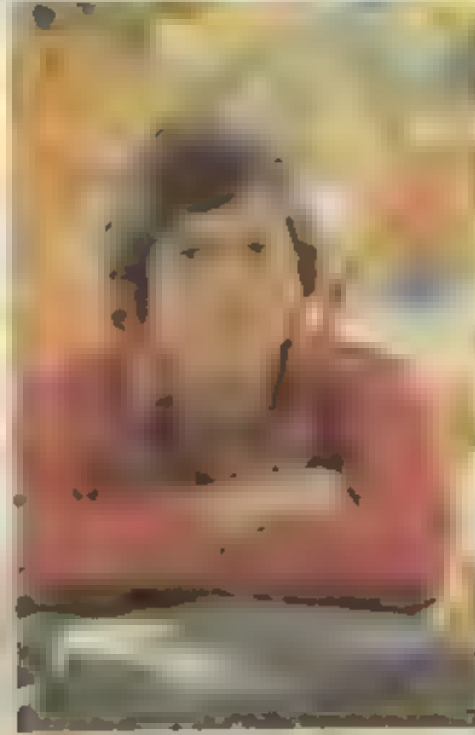
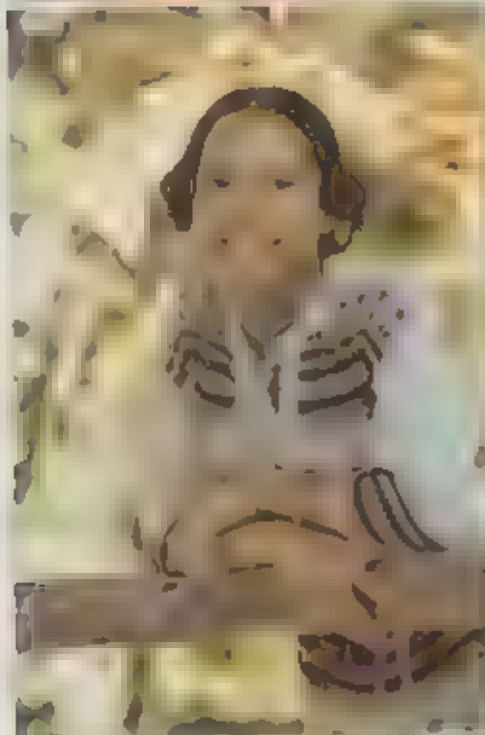
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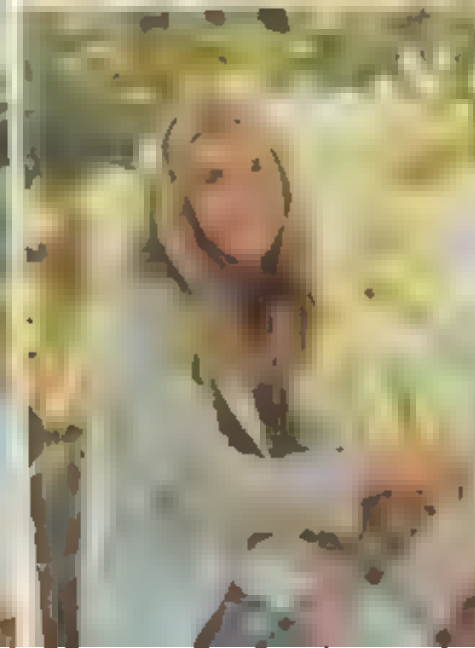
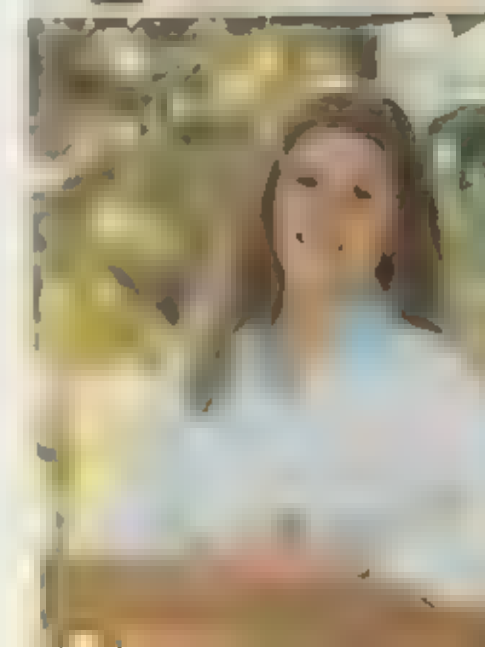
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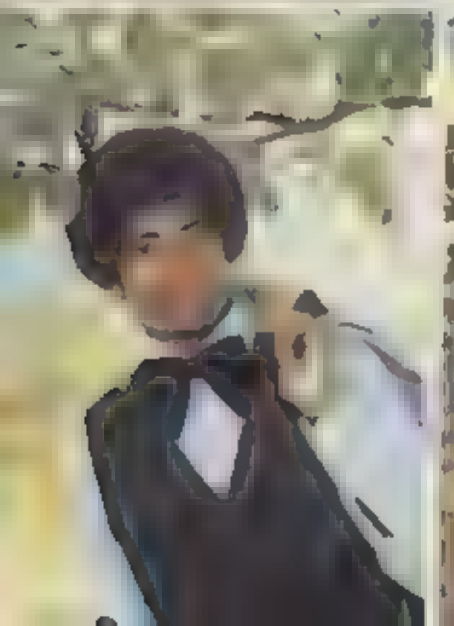
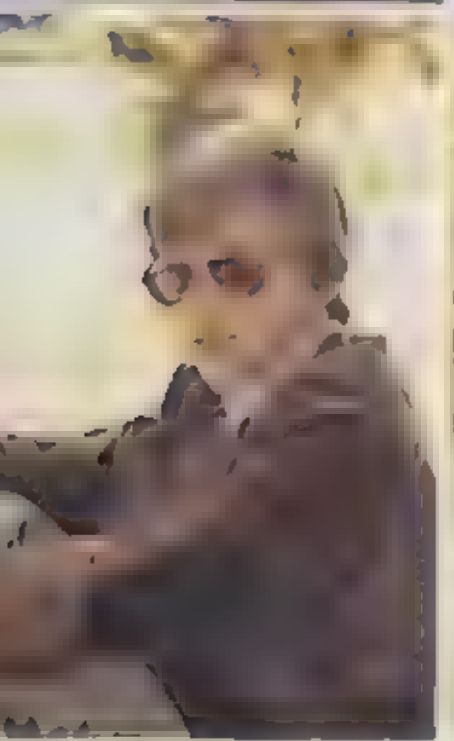
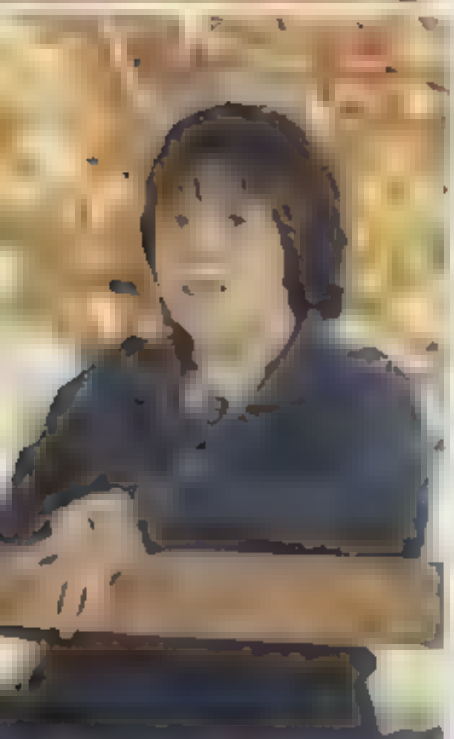


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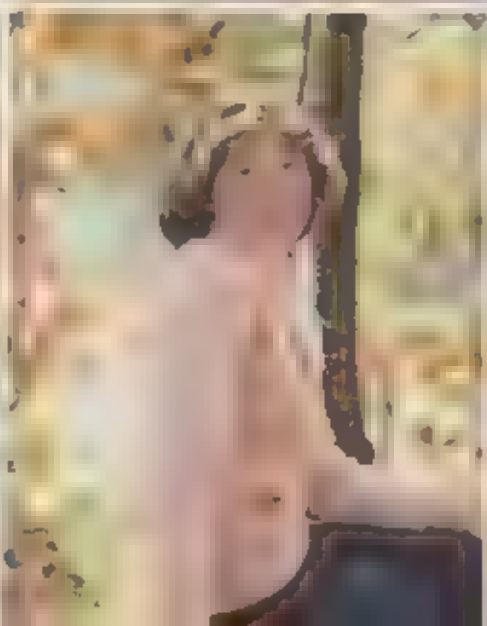
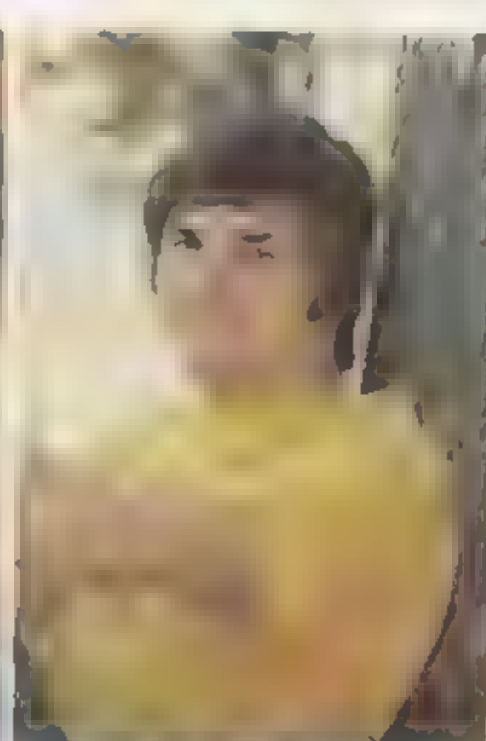
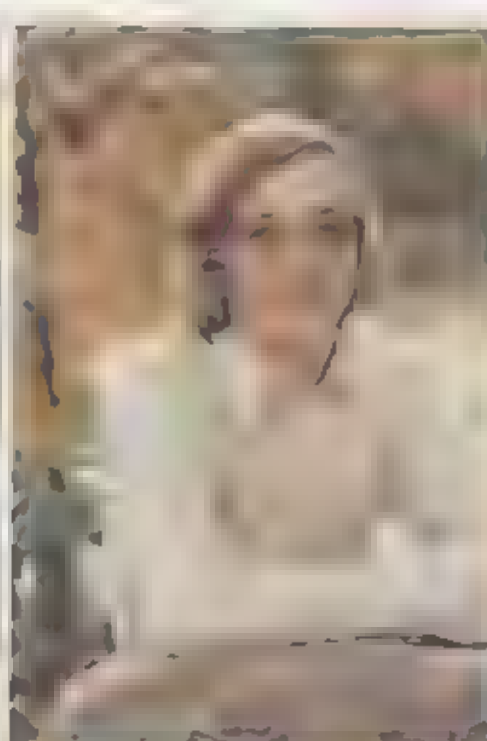
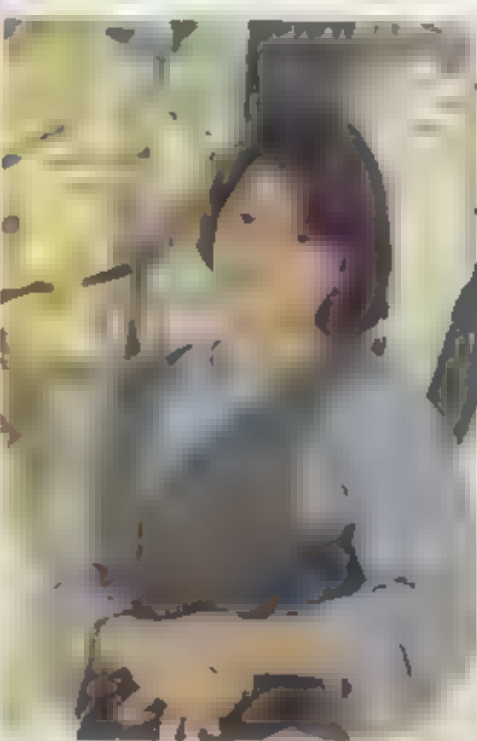
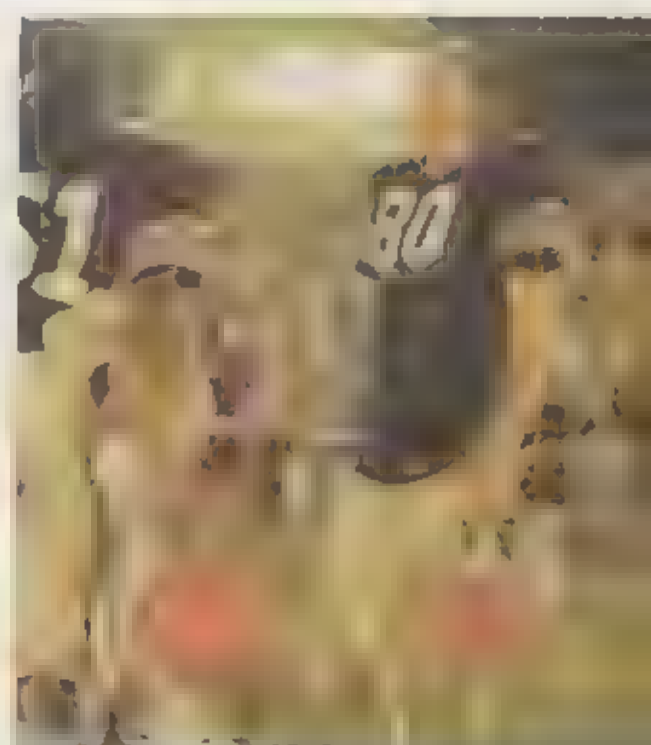
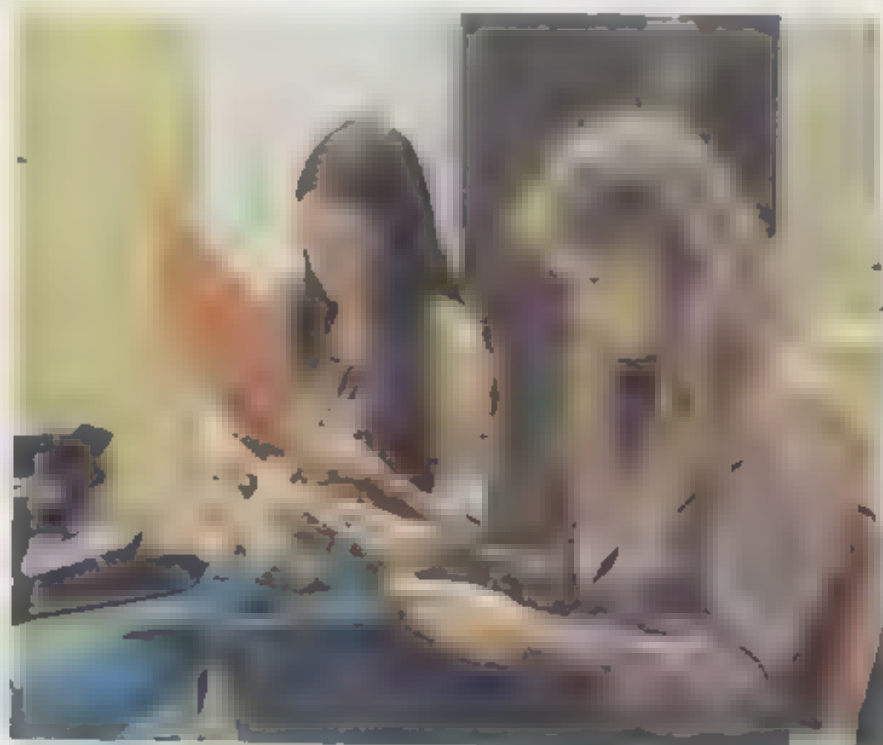
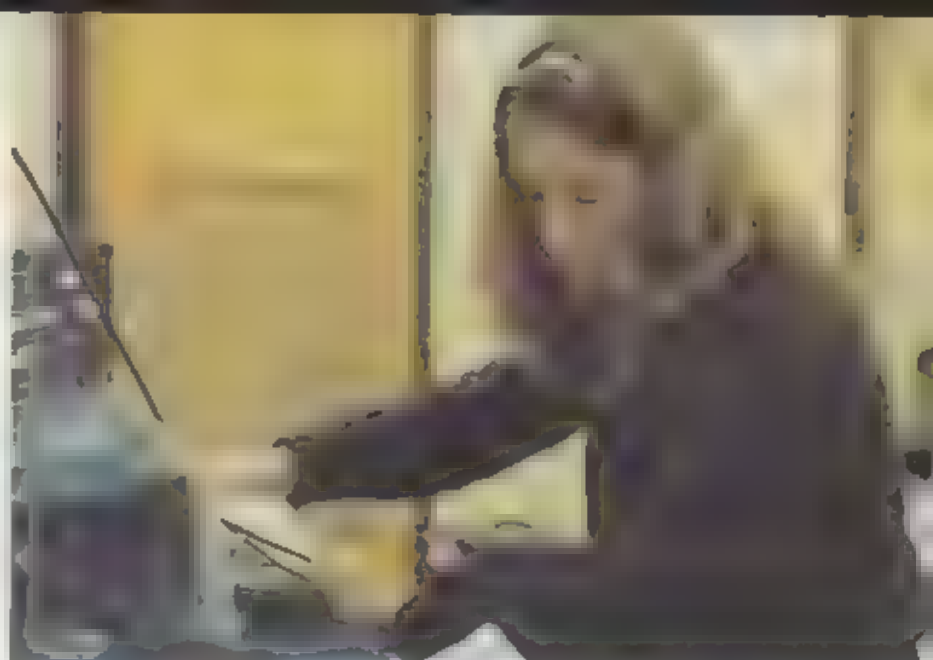


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Testing a circuit board at C.F. Tech is Jackie Floyd.

Reading over their report, Knight Times are seniors Cindy Hoyer and Jenny McCormick.

Senior captain Mike Vetter is pictured at left. From left to right are Mike Vetter and...



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 Herman Lewis Hawkins
 Sharon Denise Hawkins
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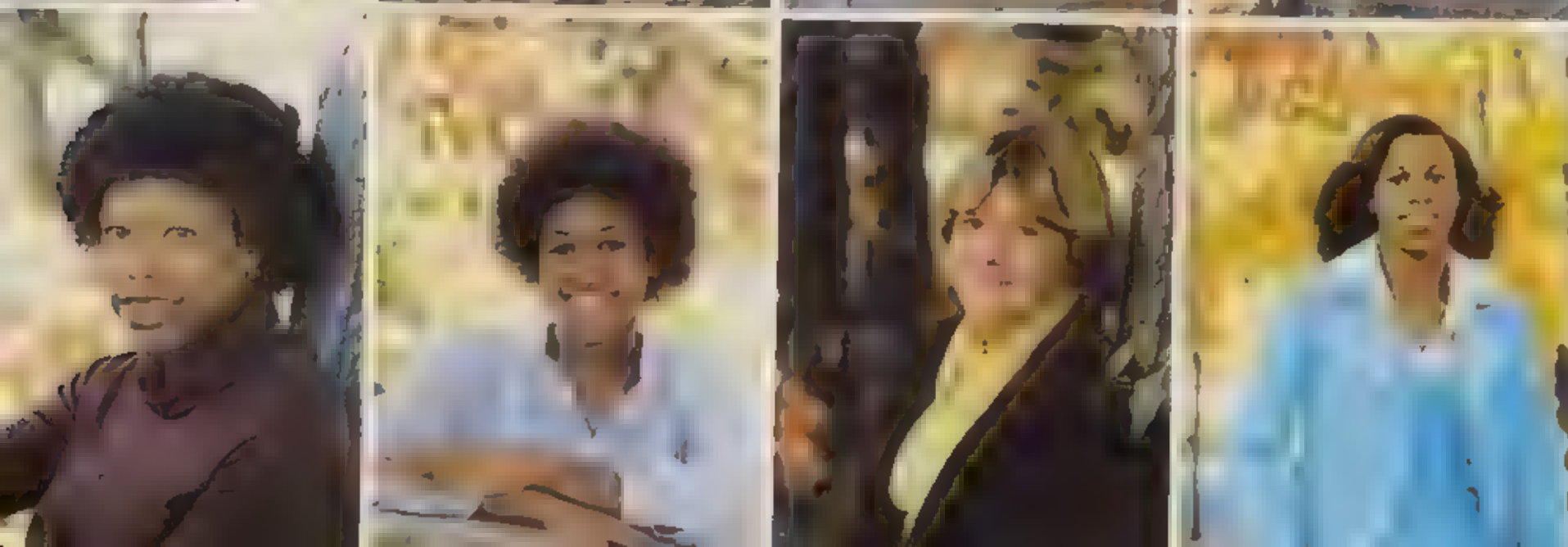
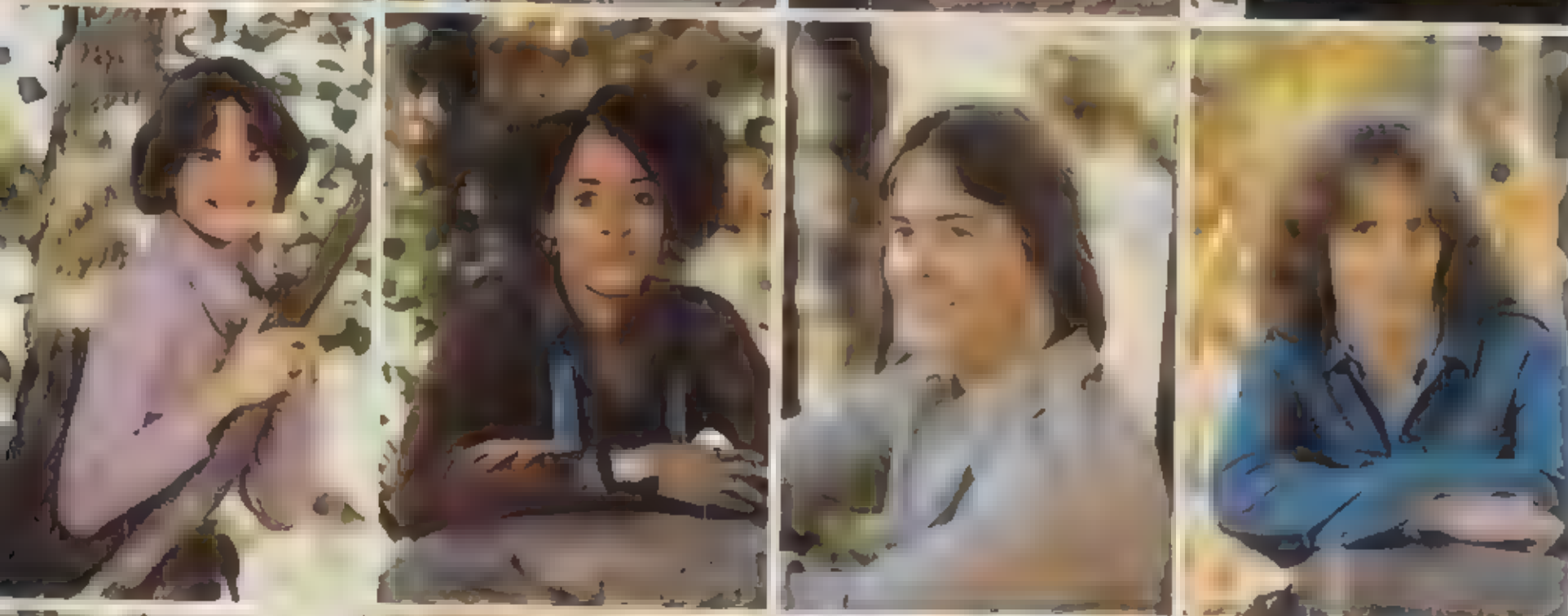
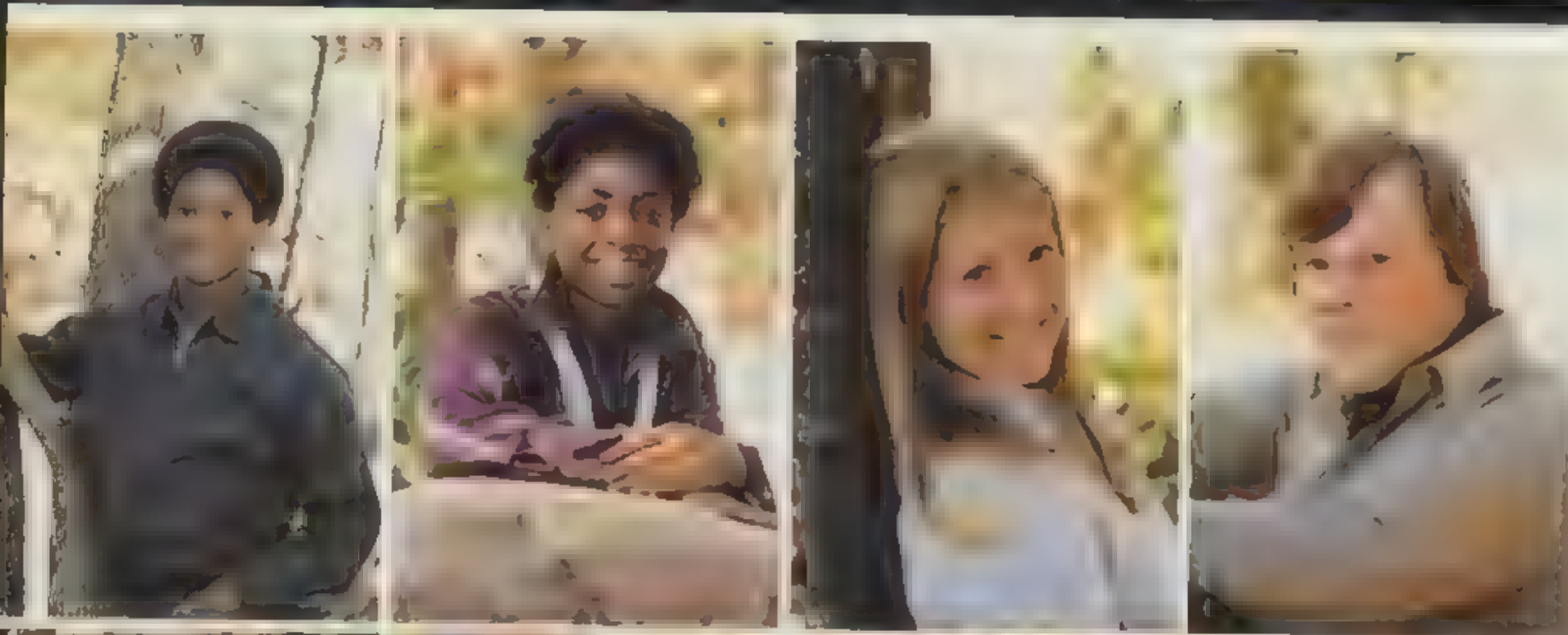
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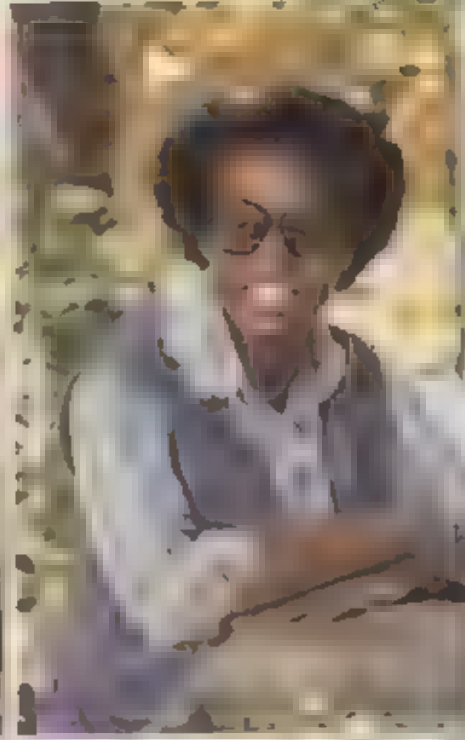
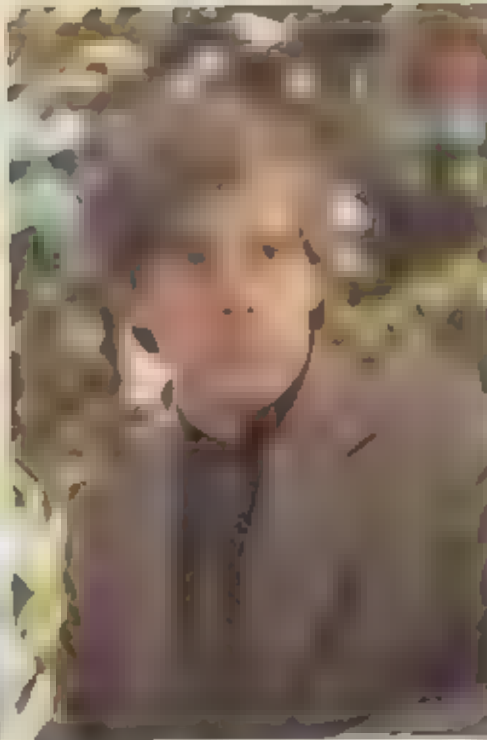
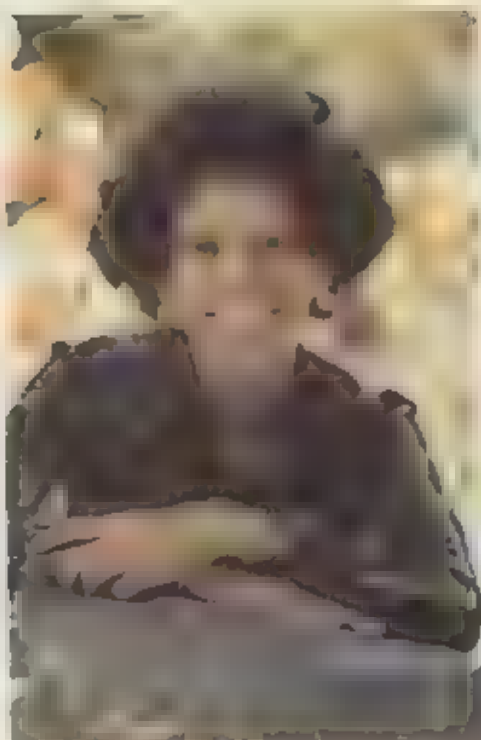
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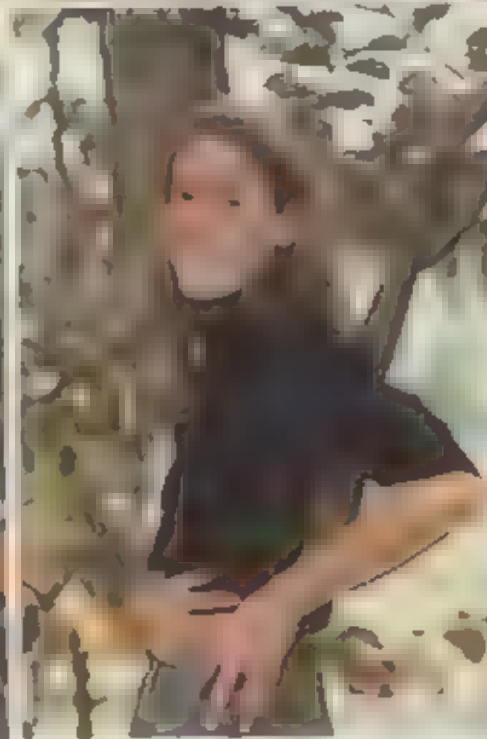
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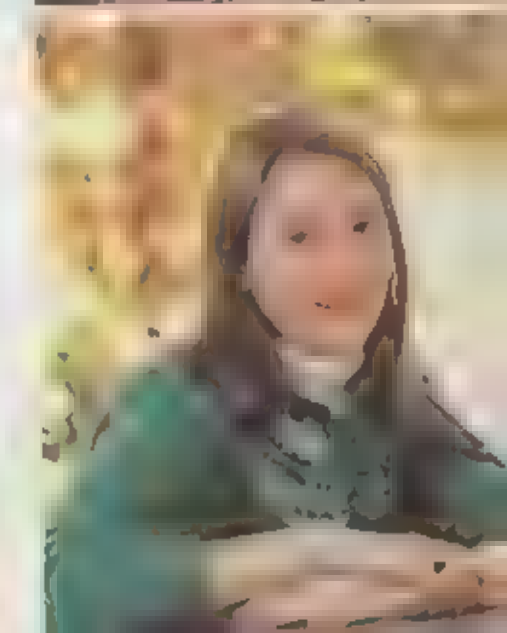
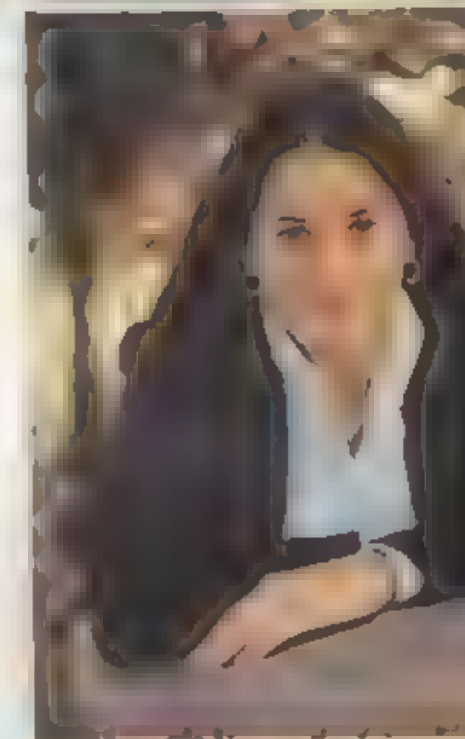
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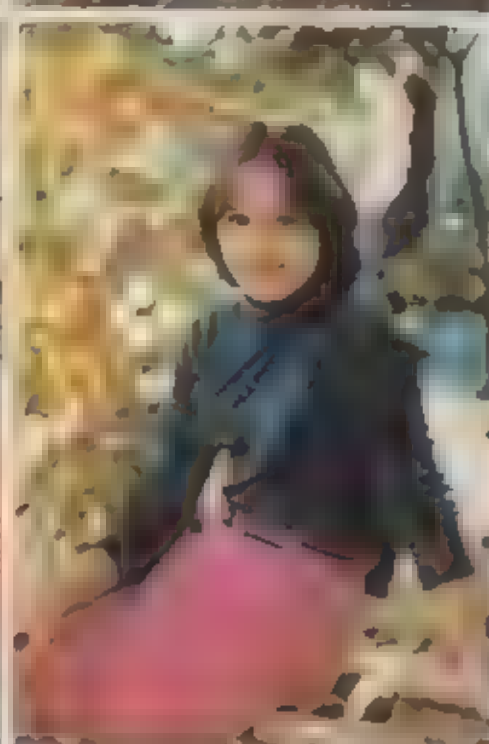
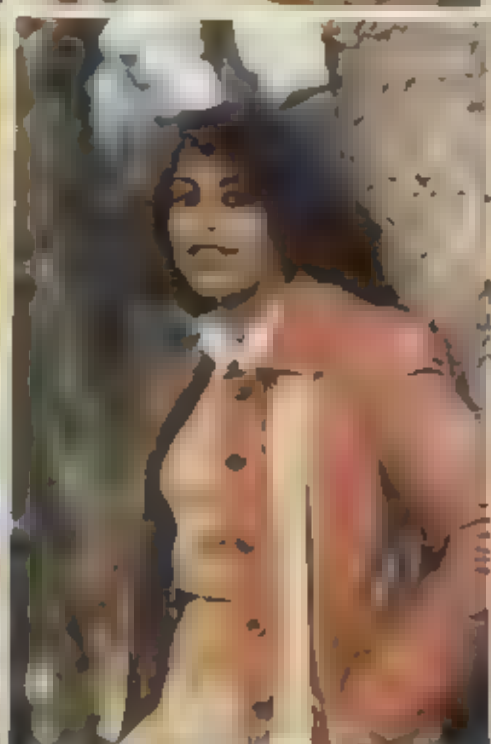
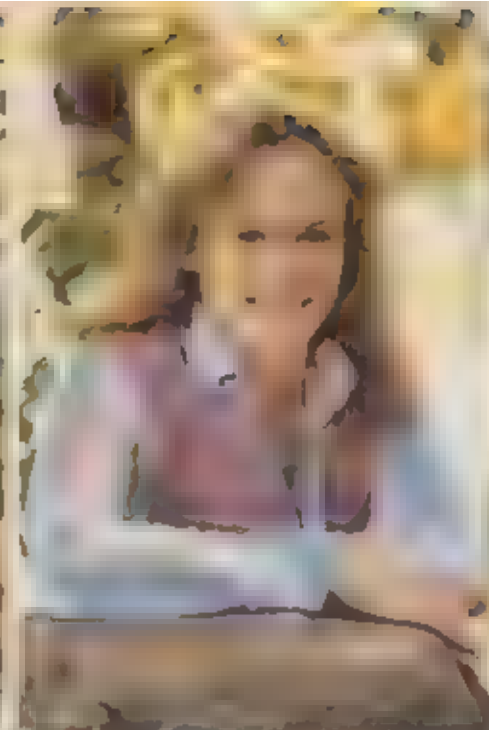
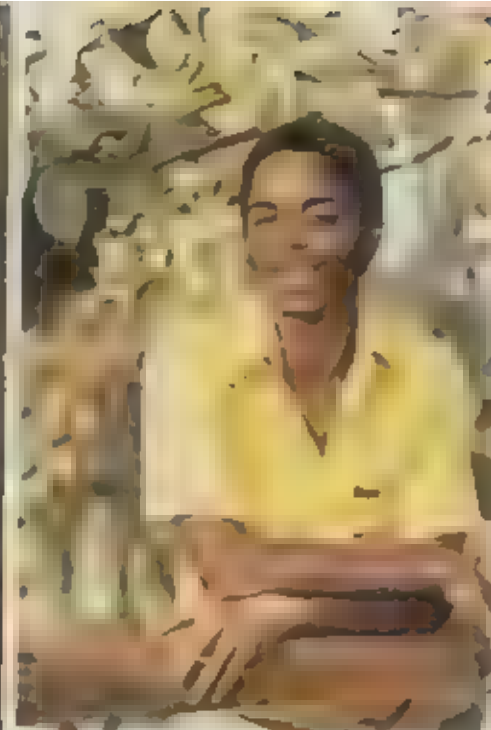
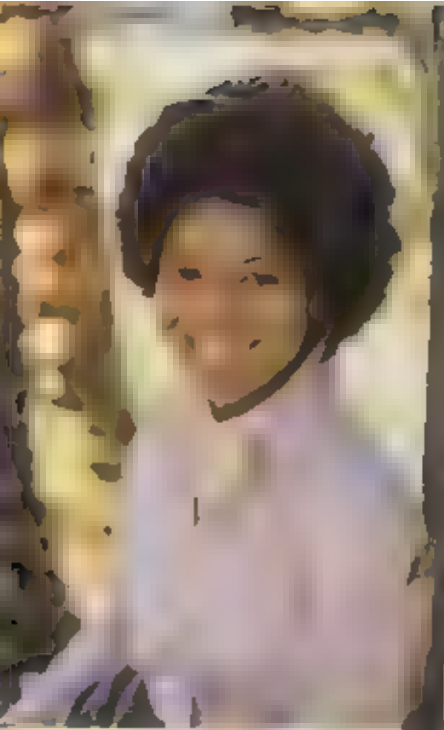


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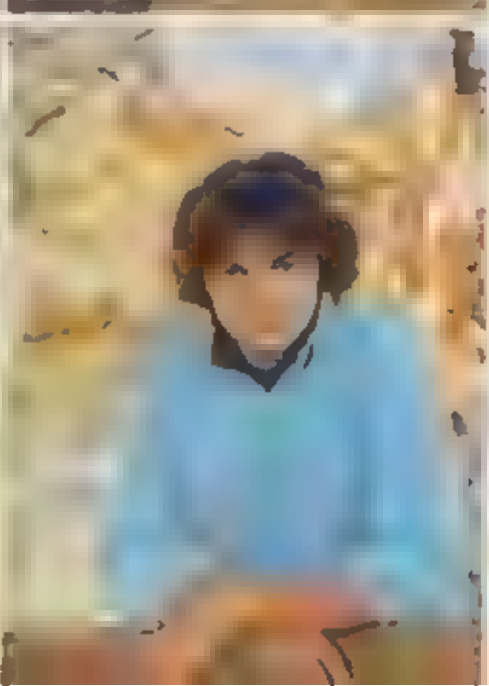
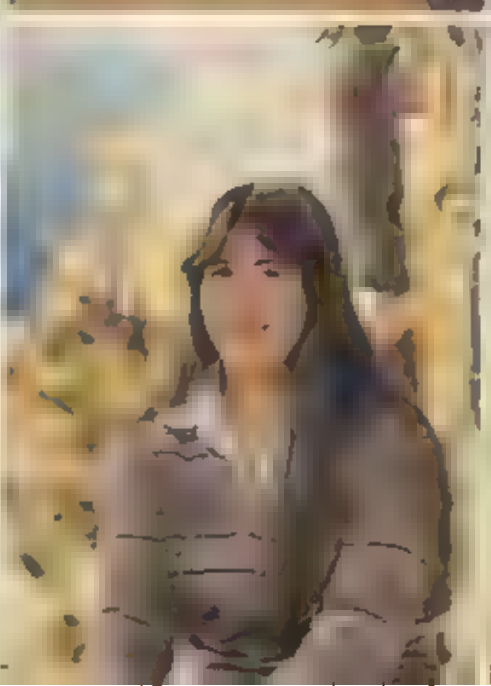


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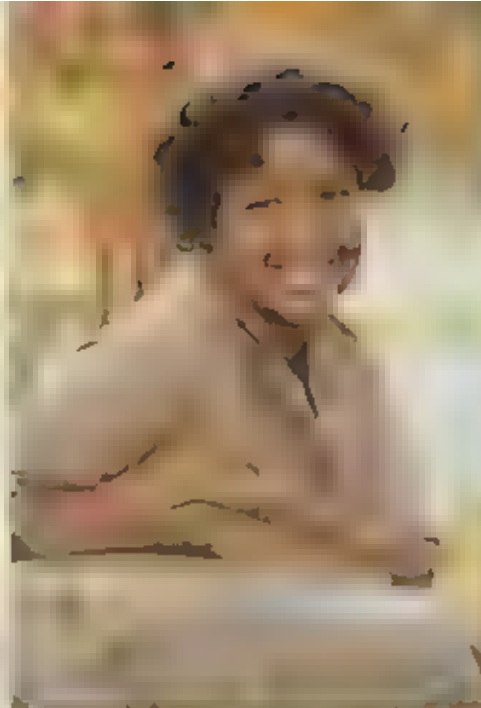


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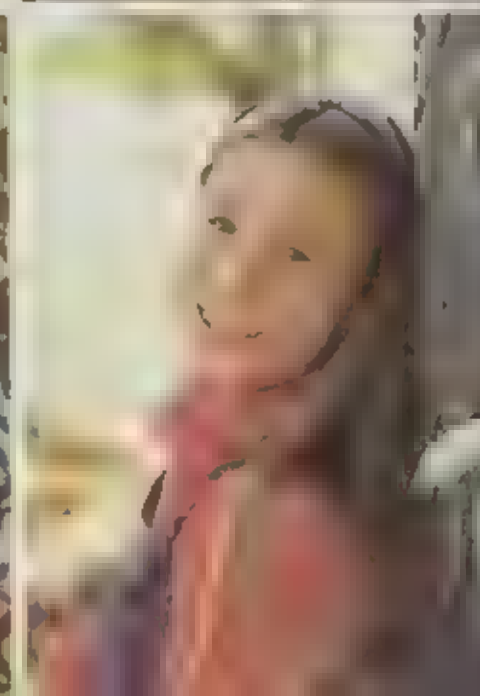
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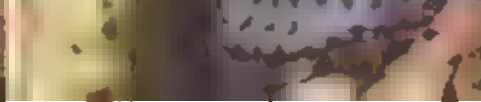
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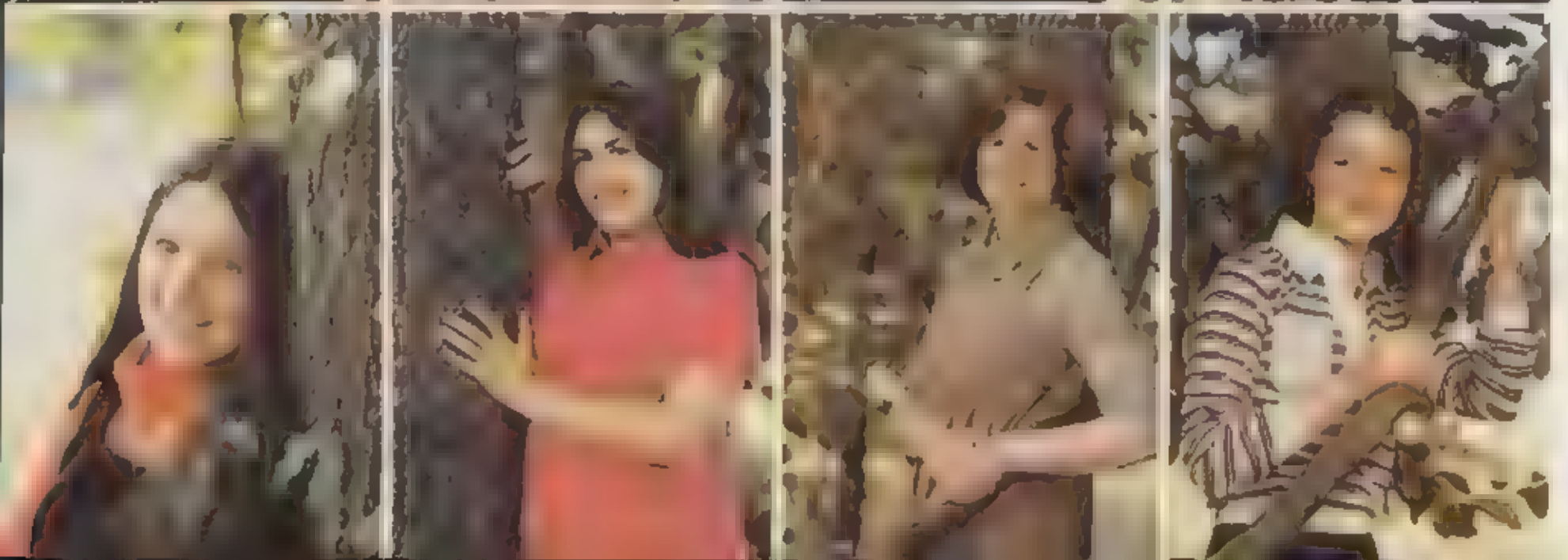
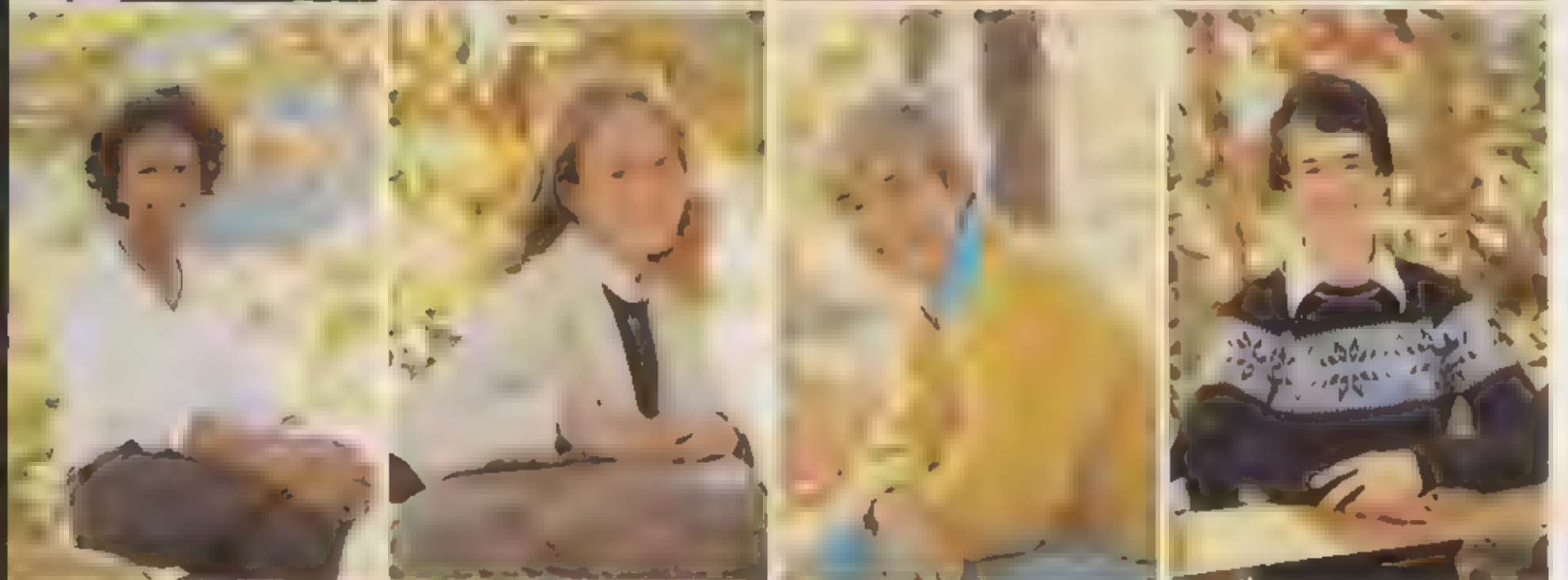


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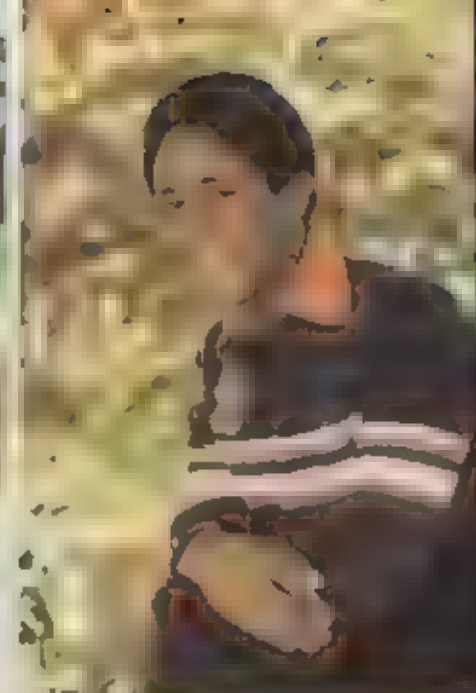


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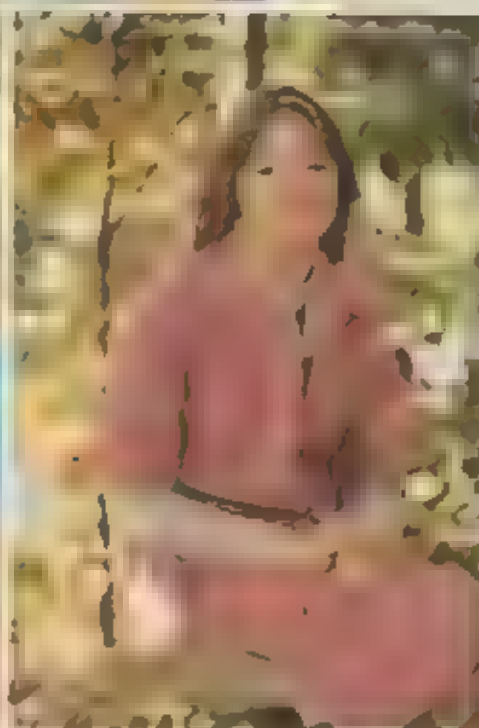
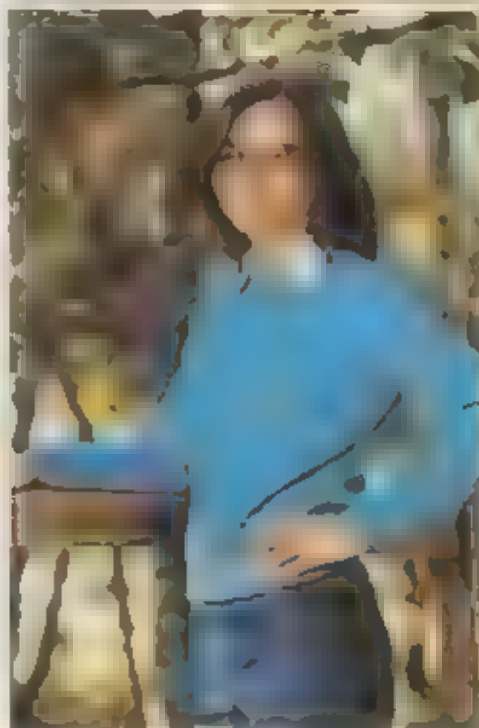




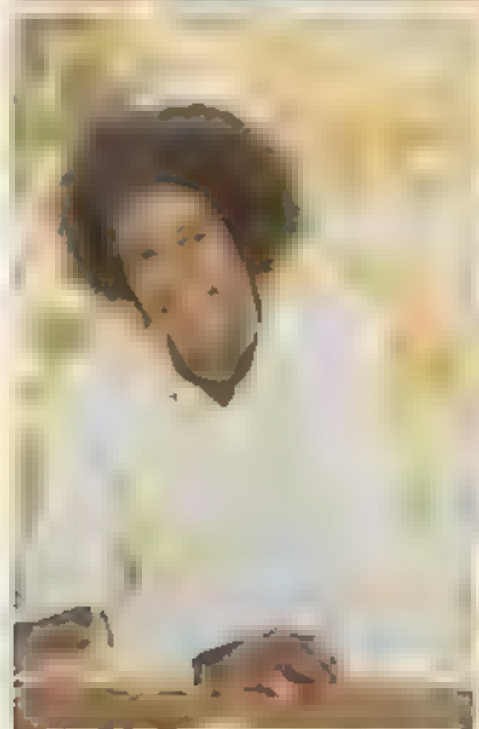
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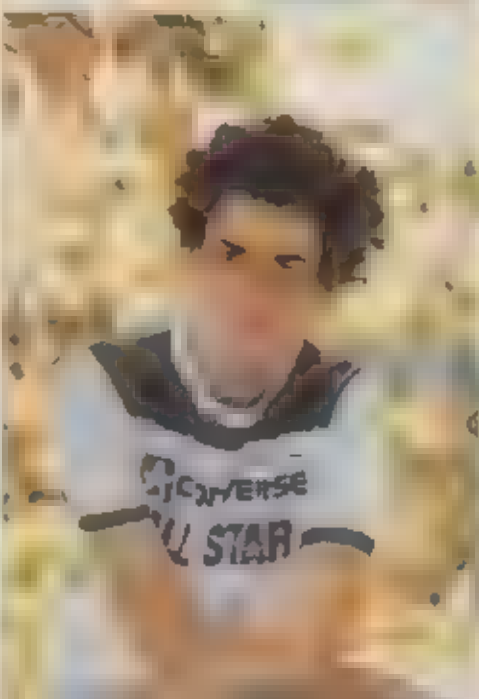
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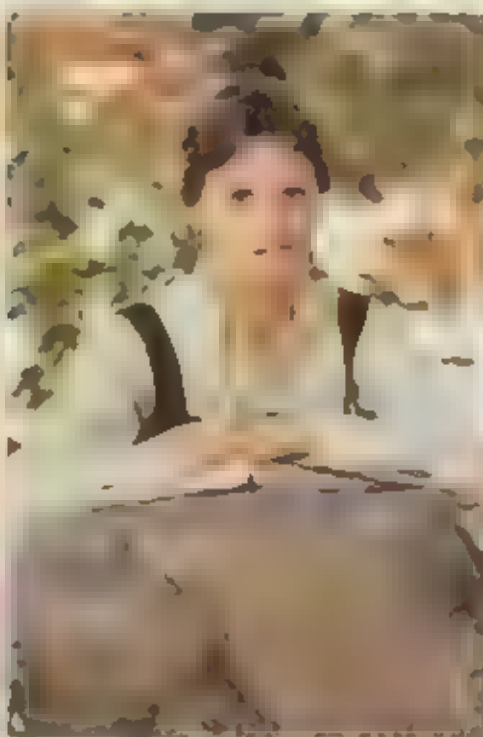


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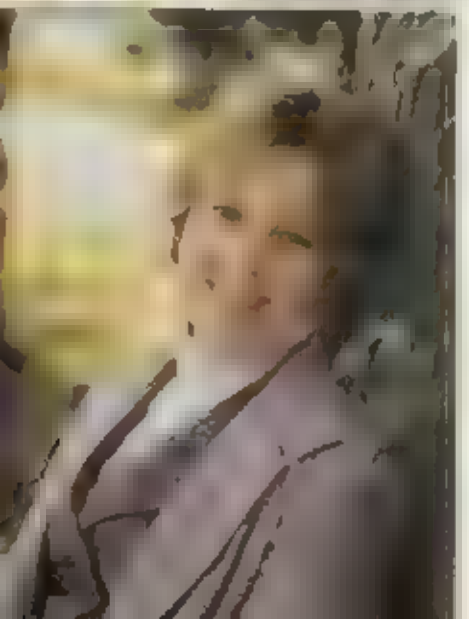


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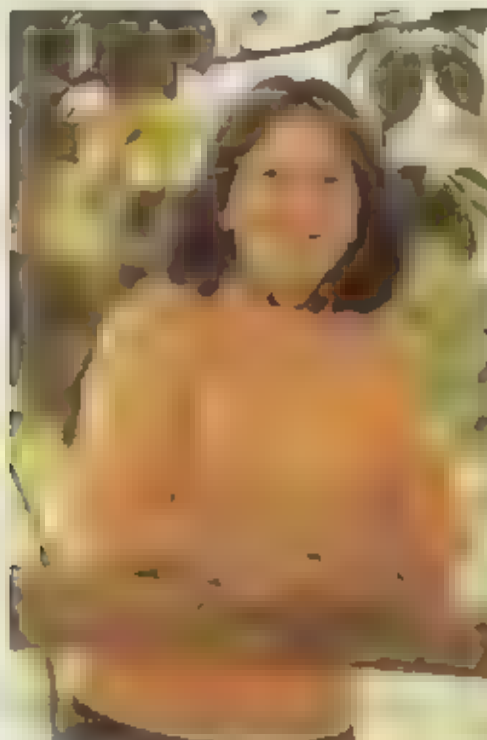
March shows a lot of seniority. A lot of seniority is shown in the March 12th Senior Dinner. The dinner is a very important event for the seniors and is held at the A.T. Center.

During seniority month, there are many activities. There are many activities and games for the seniors to enjoy.

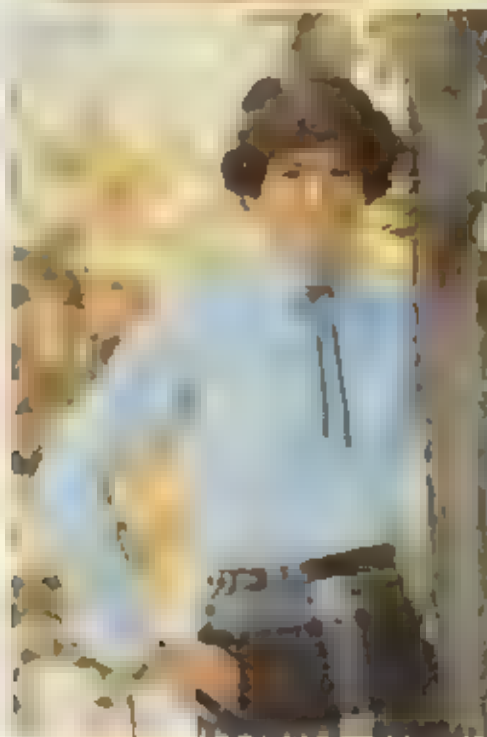
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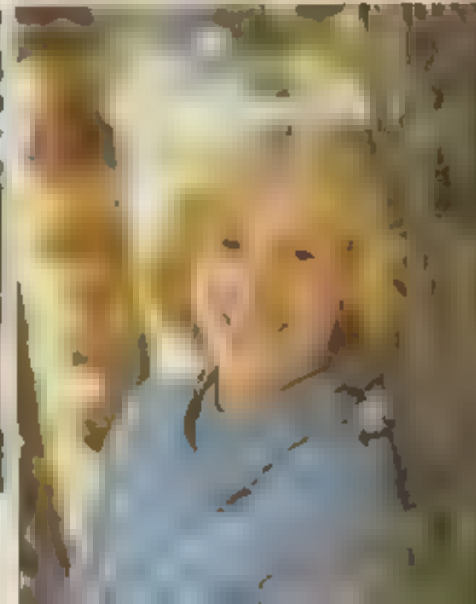
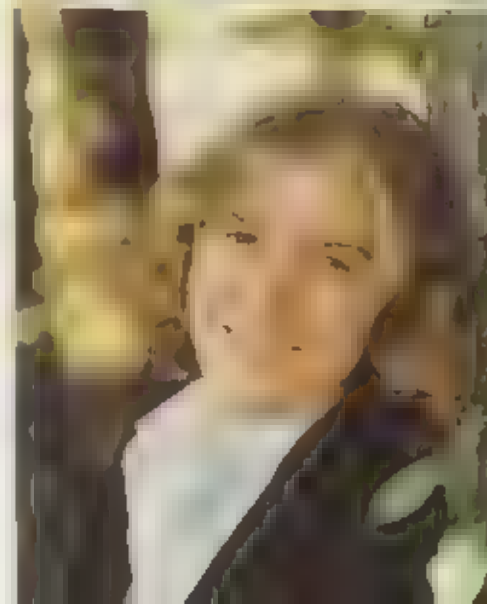
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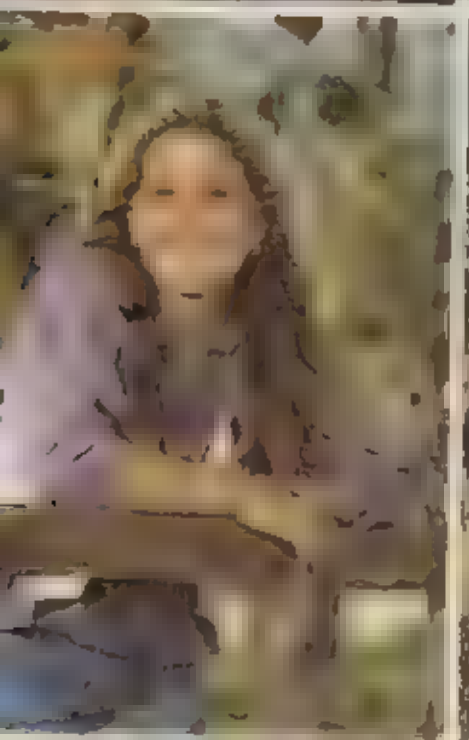
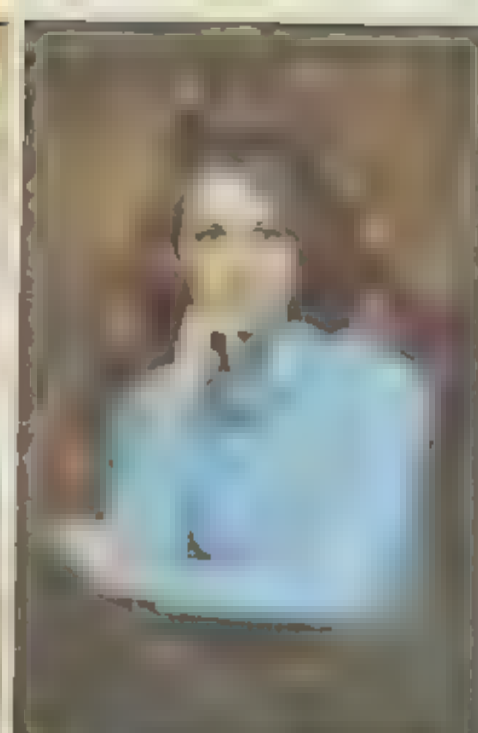
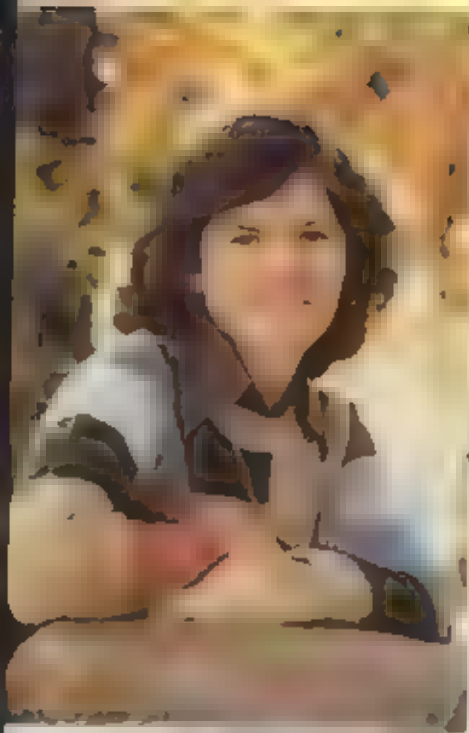


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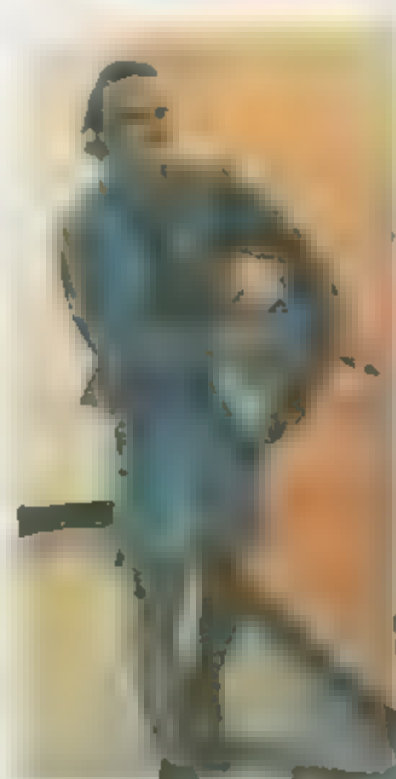


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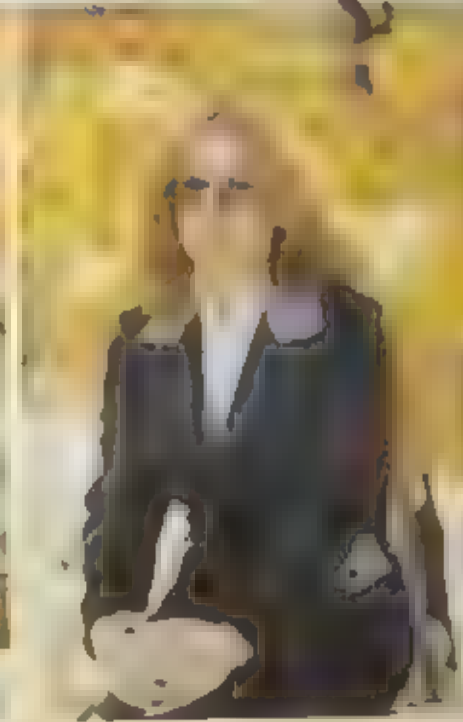
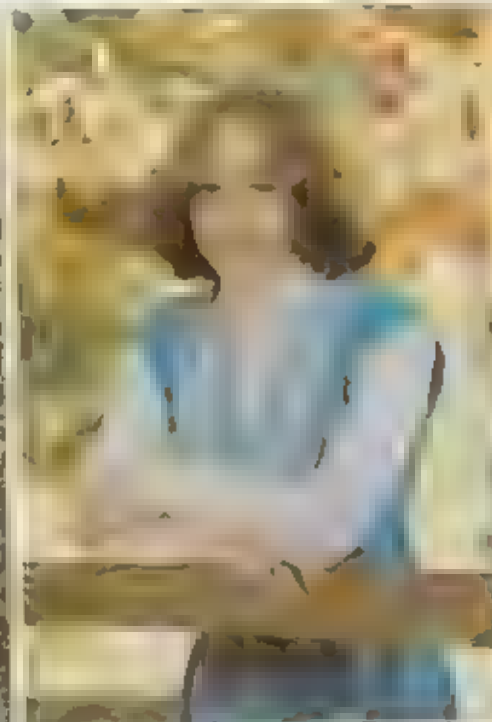
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 going to be a senior.

My senior year is just
 what I need.

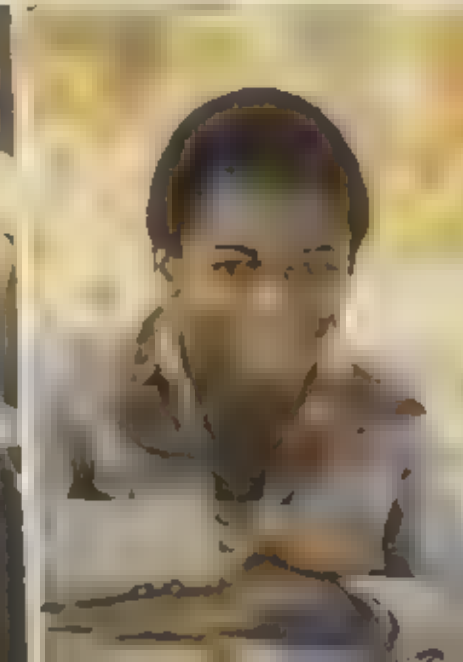
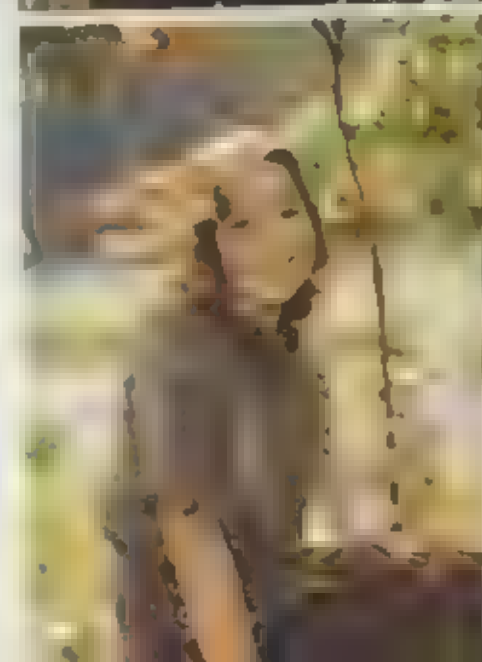
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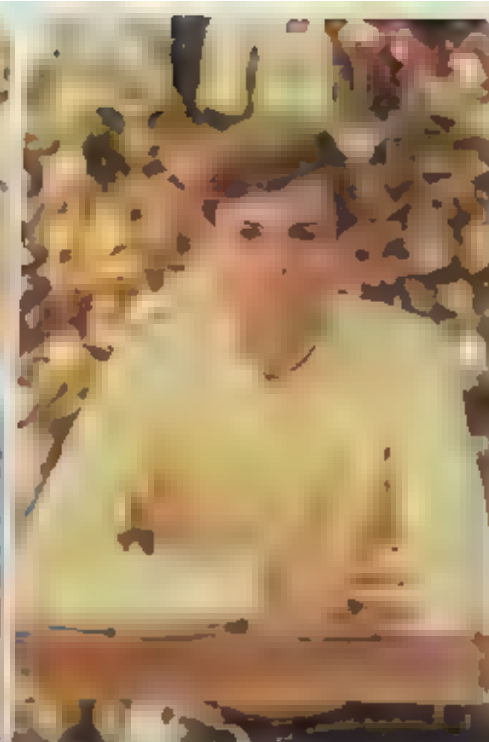
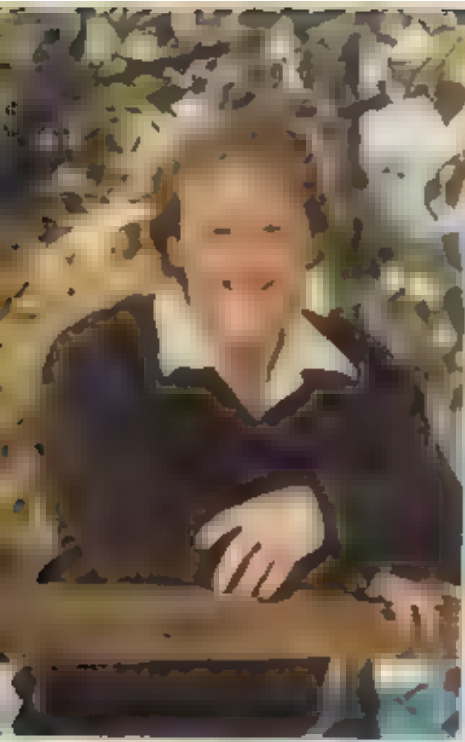


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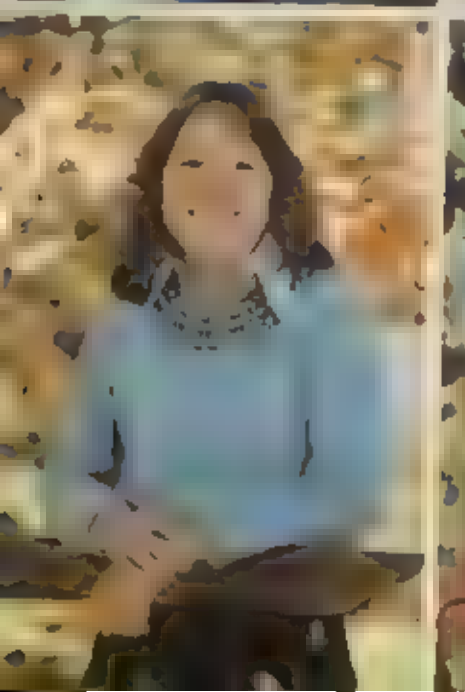
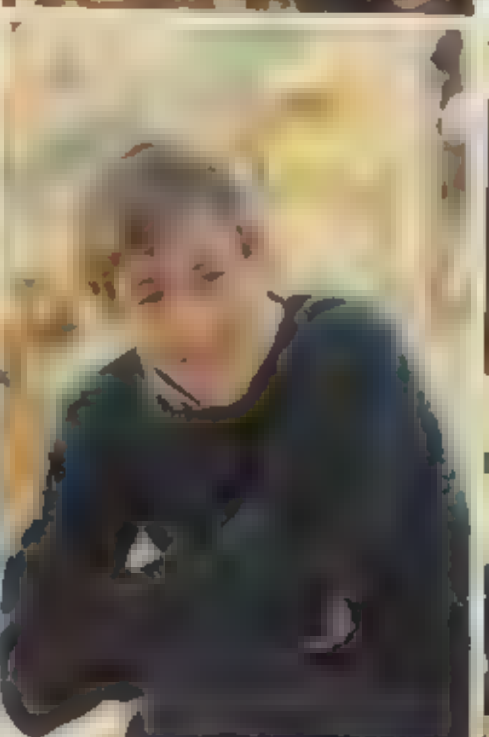
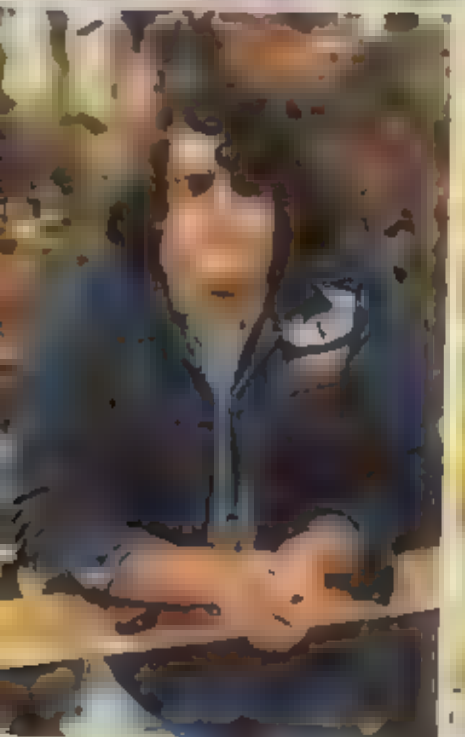




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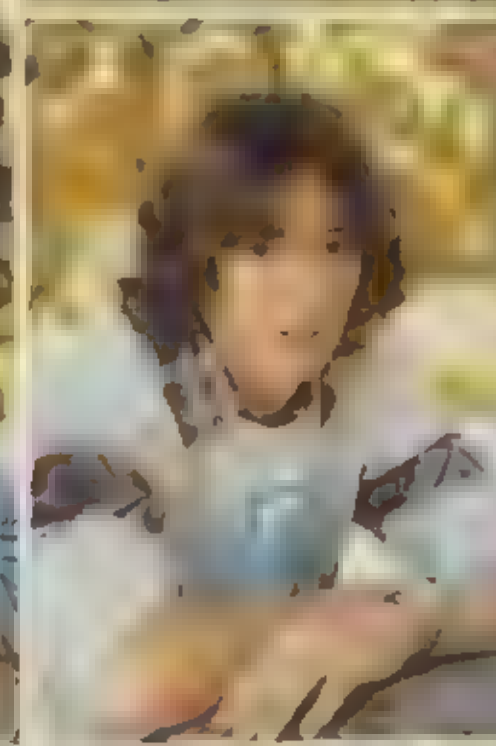
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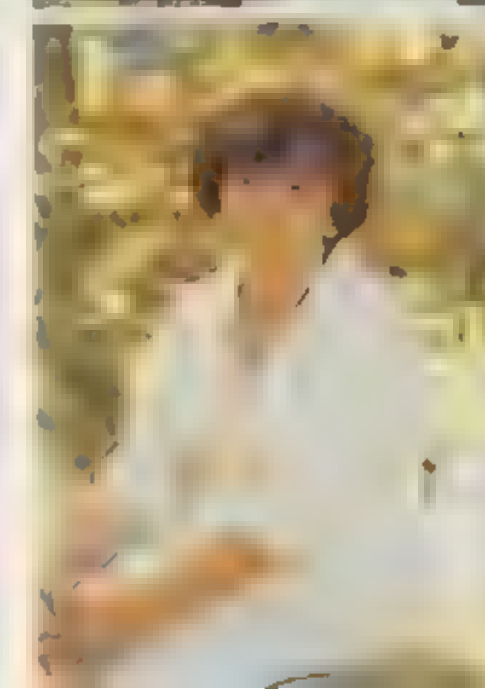
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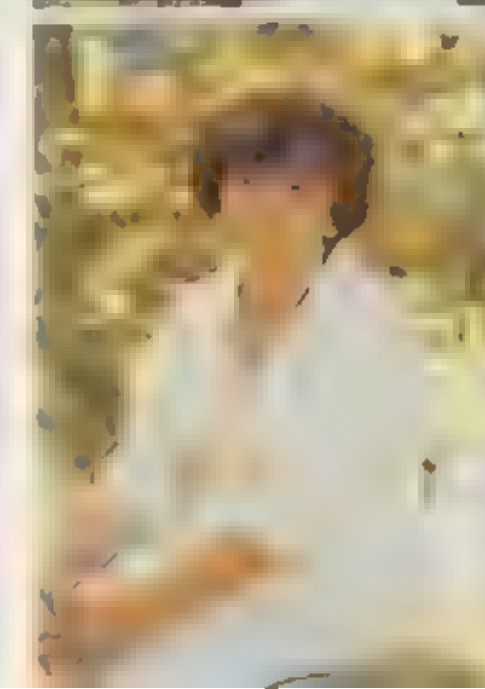
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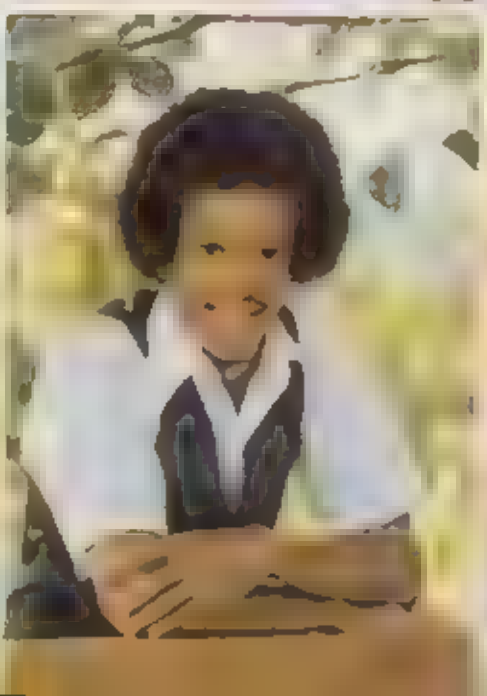
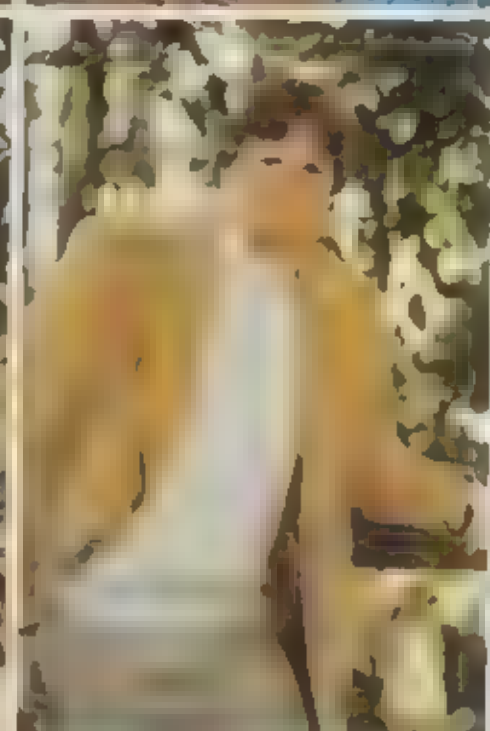
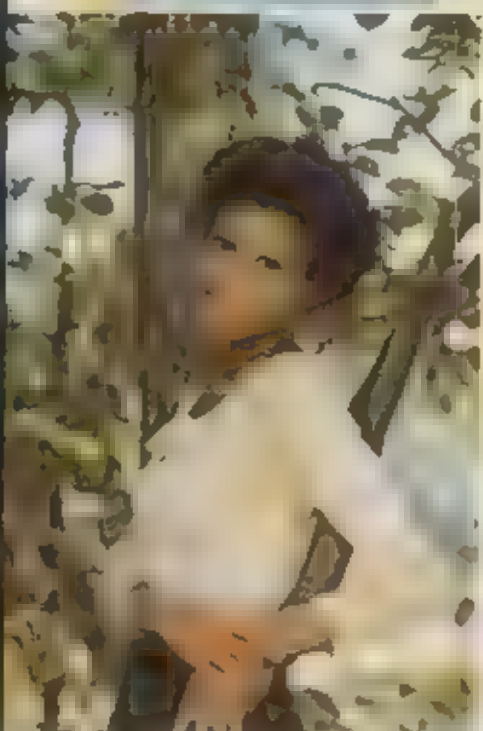
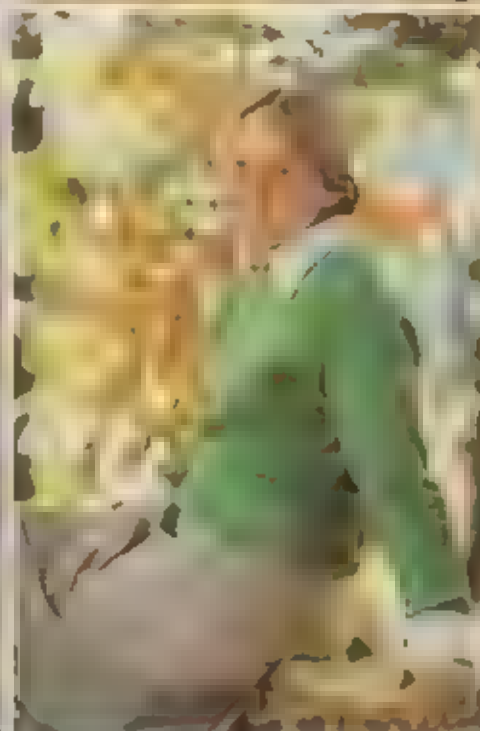
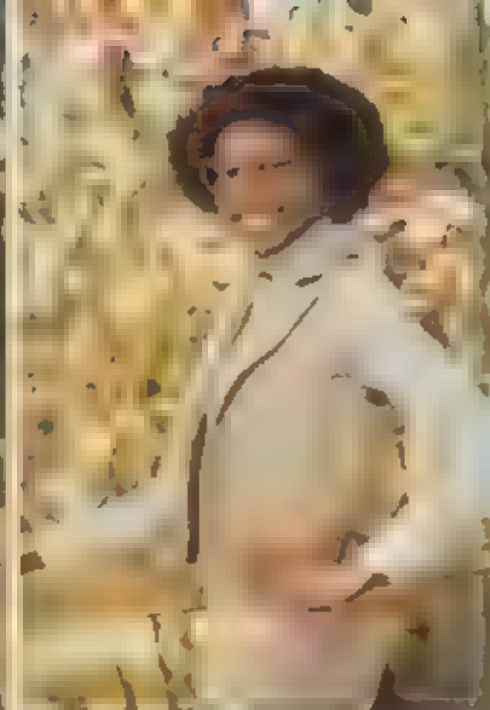
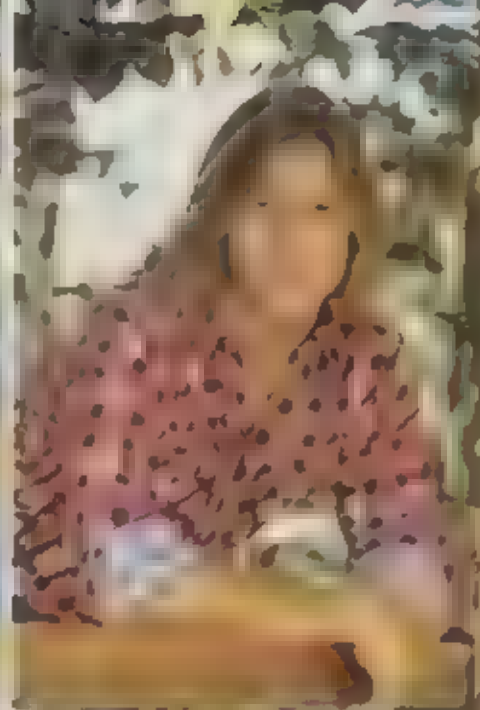


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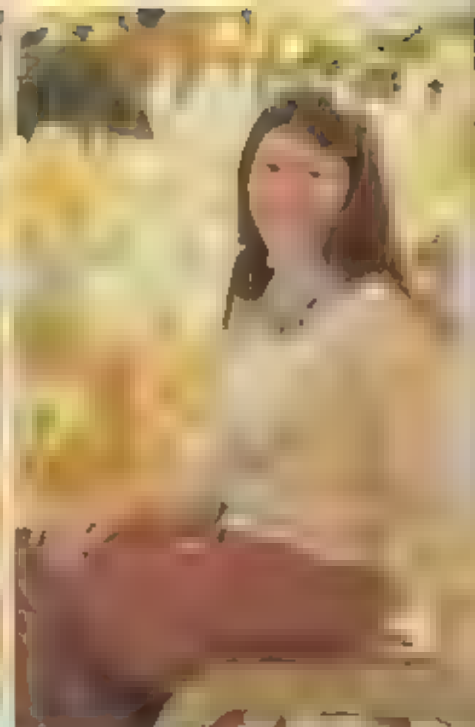
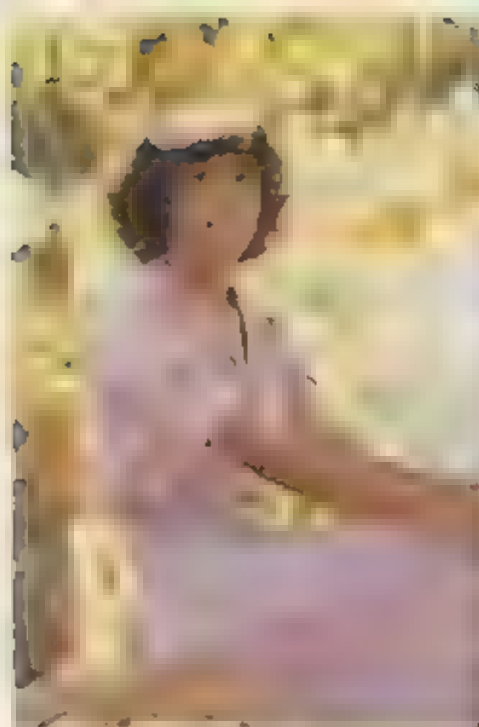


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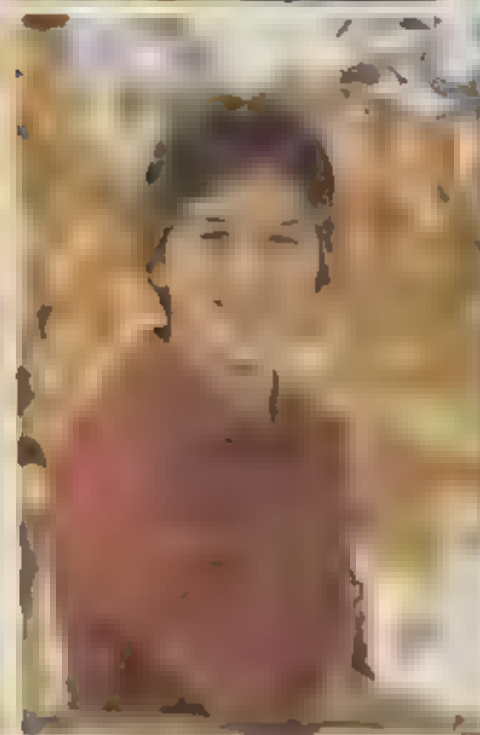
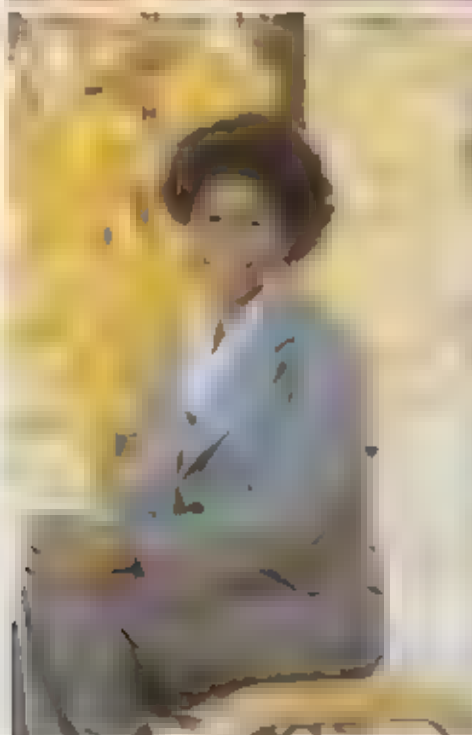




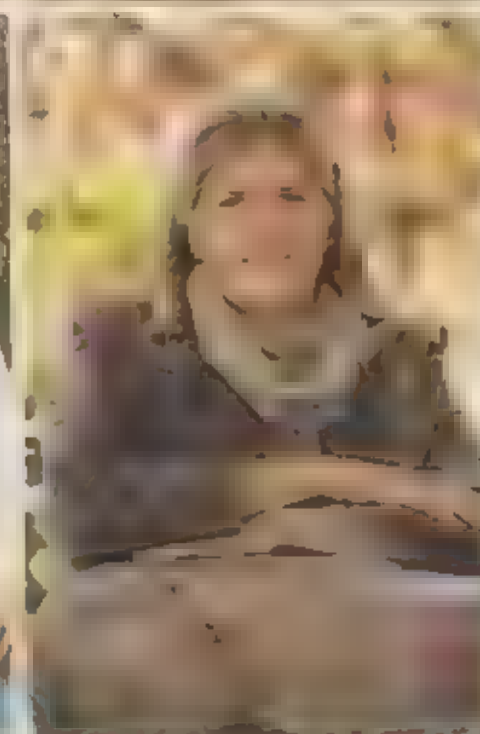
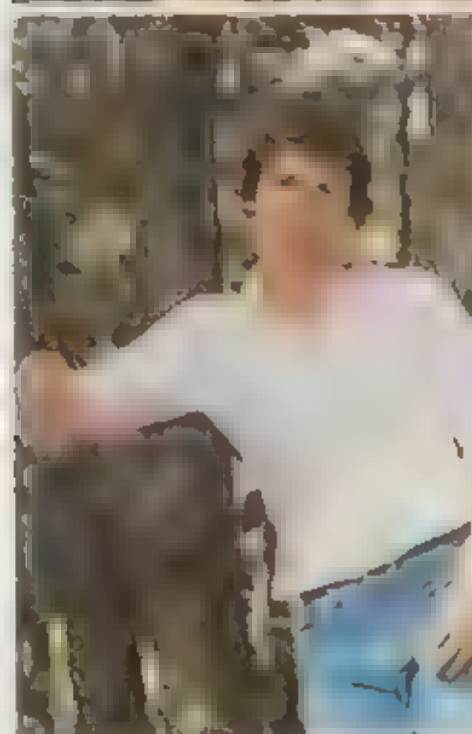
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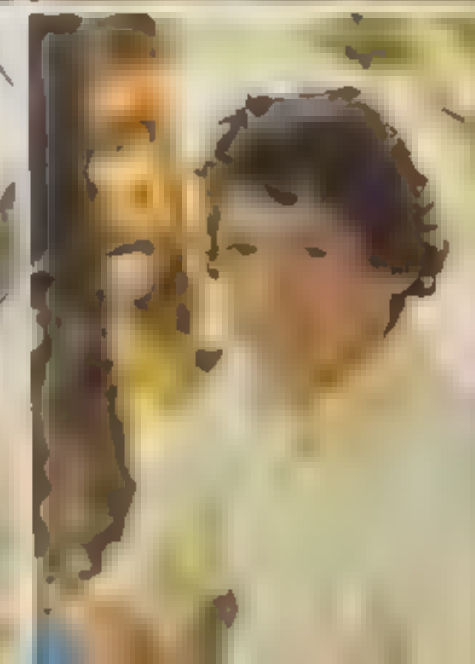
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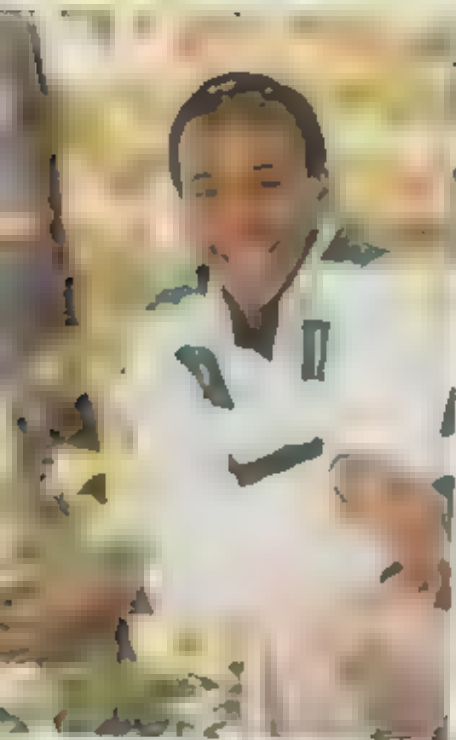


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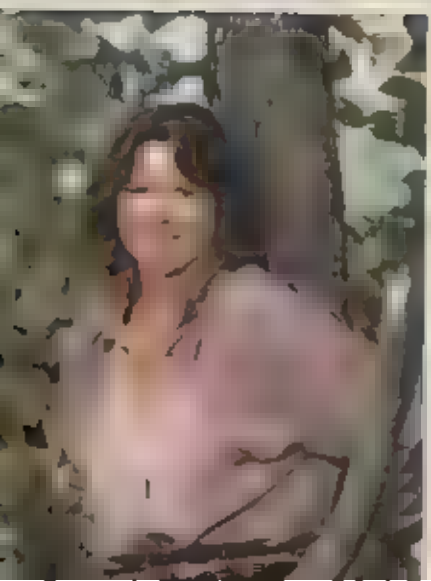
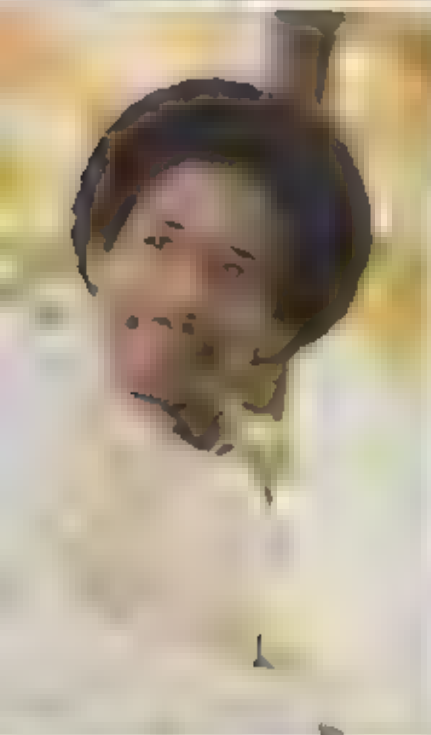


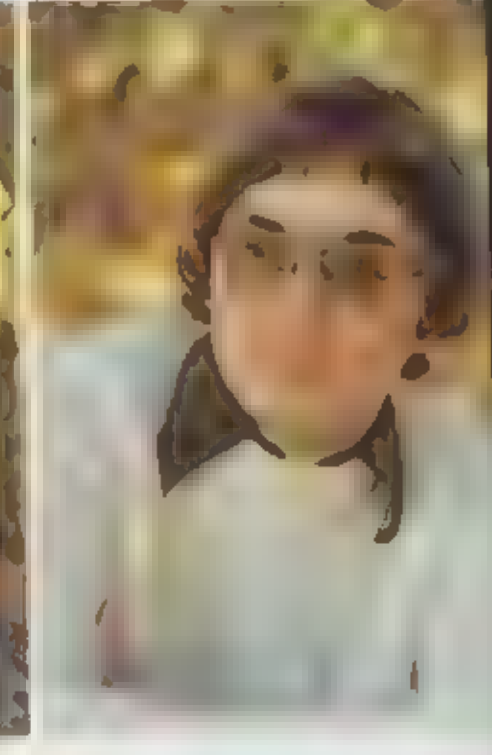
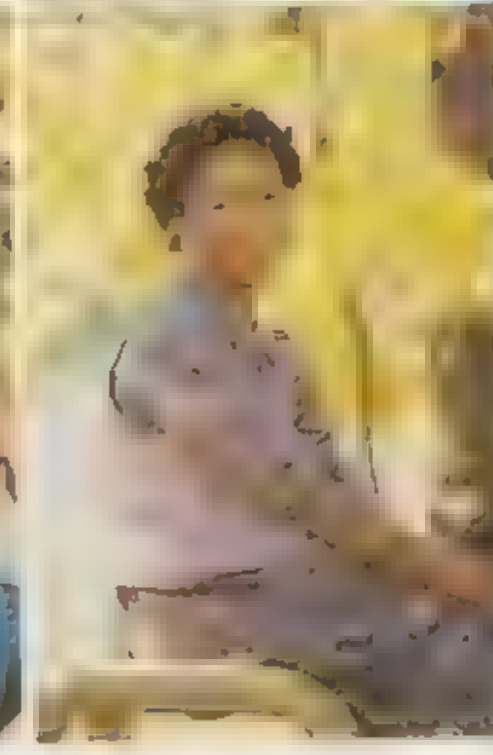
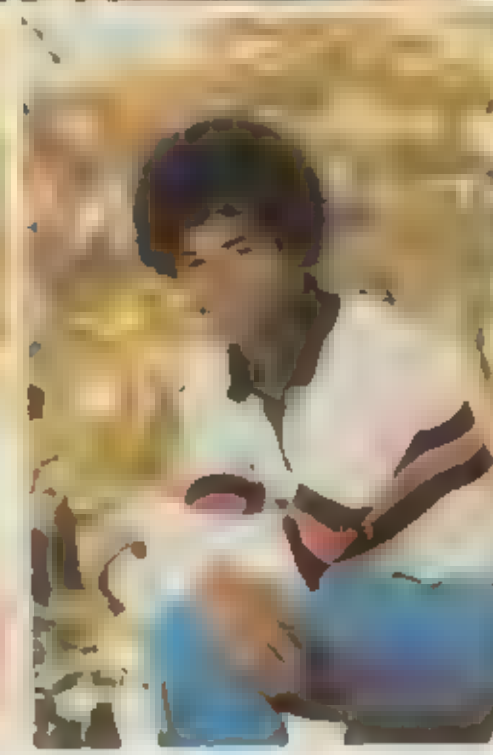
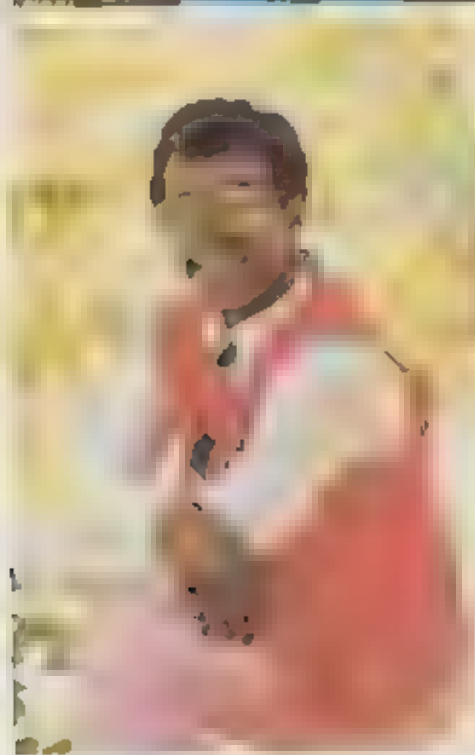
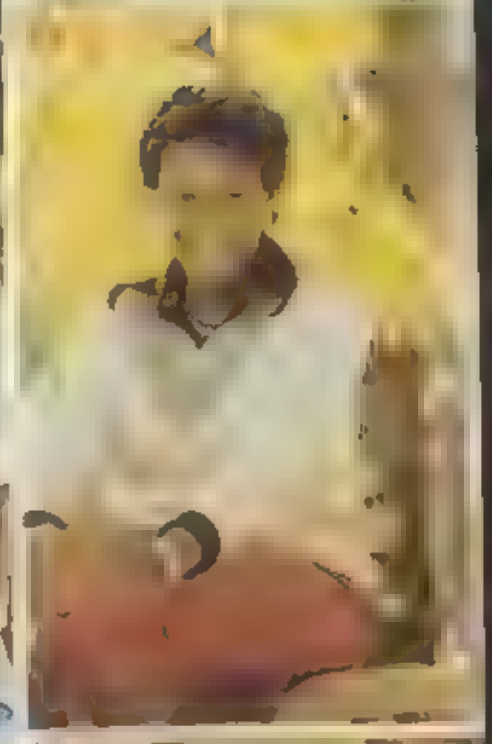
Seniority

Mitchell and his brother — school lunches at
 withers Dixie Smith or Ricky Benton and
 Scott R. Smith

Senior Cynthia F. Finner shows her green teeth
 by keeping up the good photos at year long

Joe Turner's new drum cadence proves not
 a steady state player Tony C. and Cat
 Jones



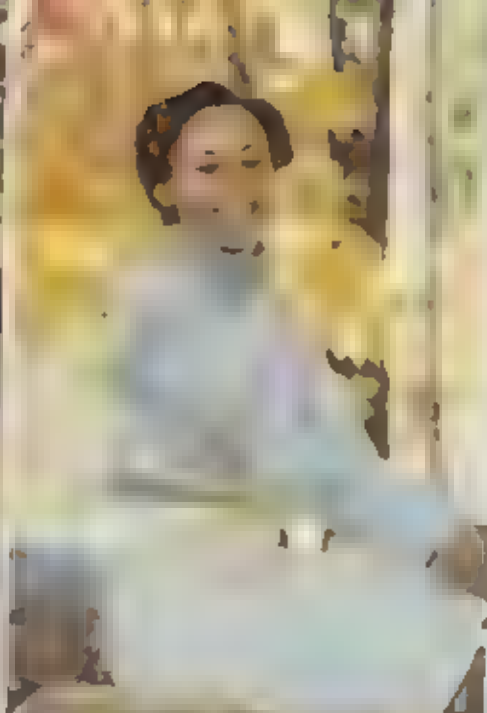
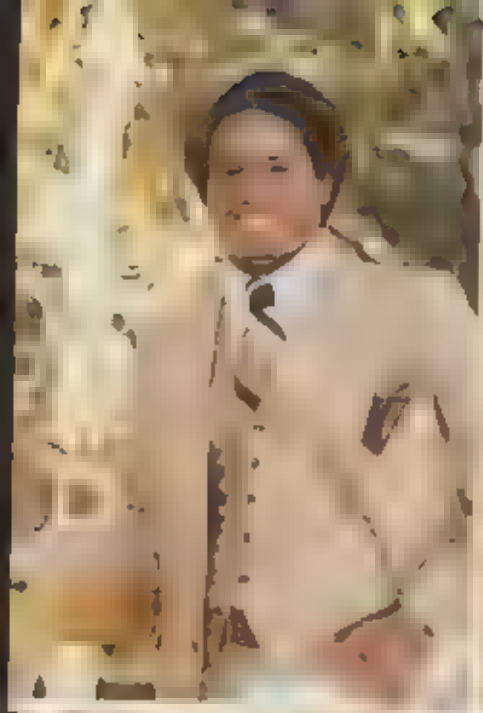


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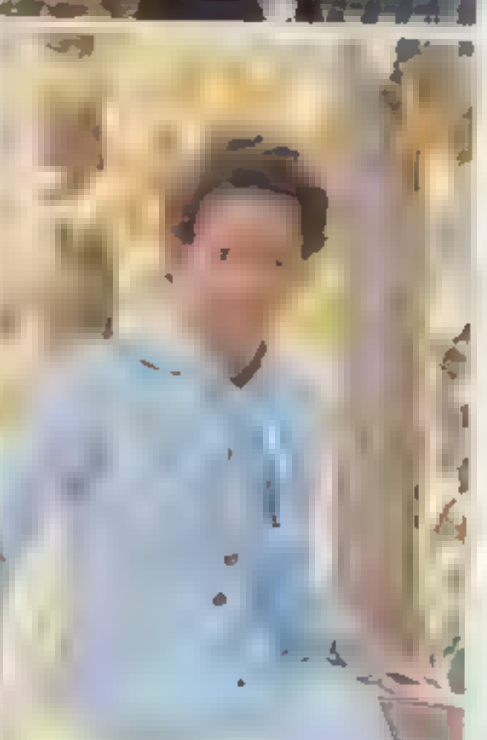
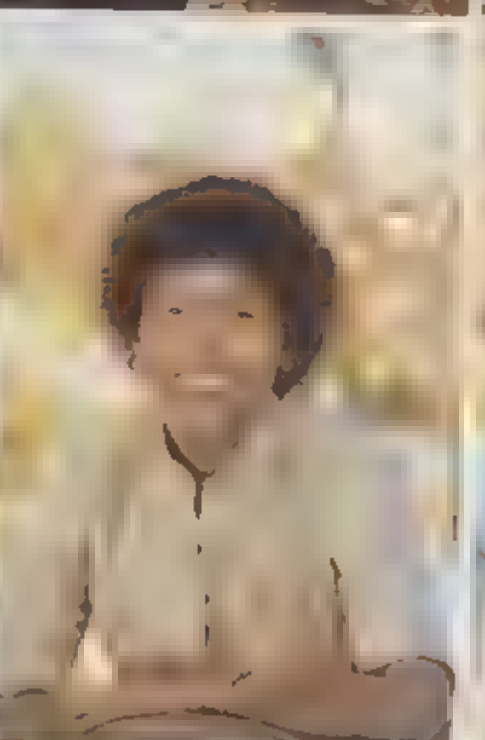




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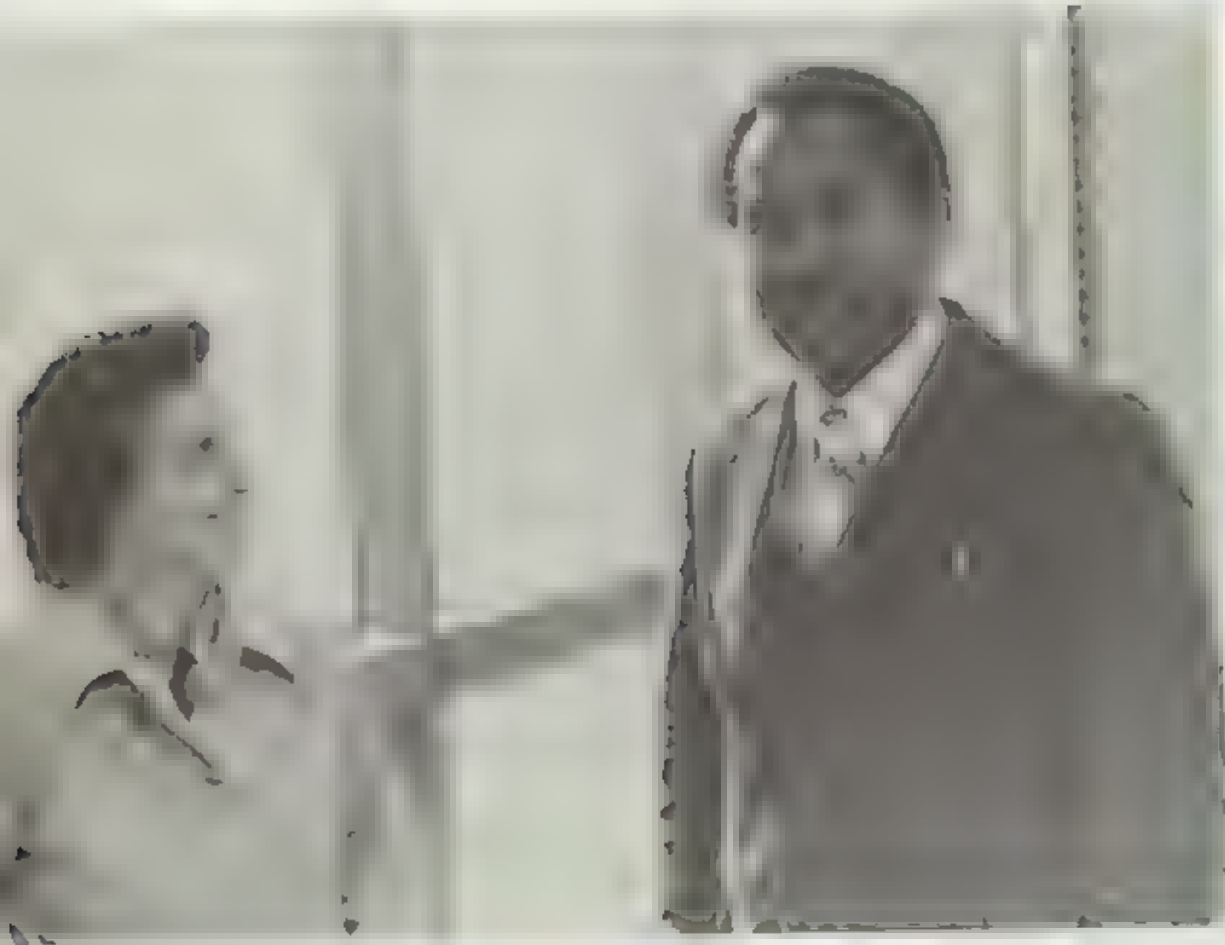
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Glenda Ann Woodfolk
Ralph Kent Wyland, Jr

MR RONALD W HUTCHINSON
Principal

During the Super Game contest I heard
 of Mr. H. Johnson who is right now in
 the hospital, his straw hat and his cane.

[illegible]
$$E_{\text{eff}} = E_0 + \frac{\mu}{2} \left(\frac{dV}{dx} \right)^2$$

Put me out for the first time, a little while
at Mr. Hill's and Mr. Wren's
place, being Pittman's

Admission of the case to the Mr. J. C. C. proved
a case in which the case was not in the hands of the



Greeting Chuckie Cash on one of the first days of school, principal Mr. Hutchinson listens to a description of his summer activities.

Five Administrators—One Goal

With 34 years of combined experience, the administrators, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Murray, Dr. Gunter, Mr. Myrick, and Mr. Yates, have been working towards the same goal, student satisfaction.

The administration dealt with many specific problems this year. In order to improve participation in the Drama Club the administrators had the Black Box reconstructed into the Theater Space and also organized a debate team and started a new program, Quest, for academically gifted students. Another problem this year was lack of attendance in afternoon classes. To remedy this problem, Mr. Hutchinson changed the one 45 minute lunch into three 35 minute lunches. Mr. Murray commented, "Not only has this improved attendance of afternoon classes, but it has also curtailed vandalism at school and in the community. There is less confusion, and students seem to enjoy listening and even boogying to the music played at lunch intervals."

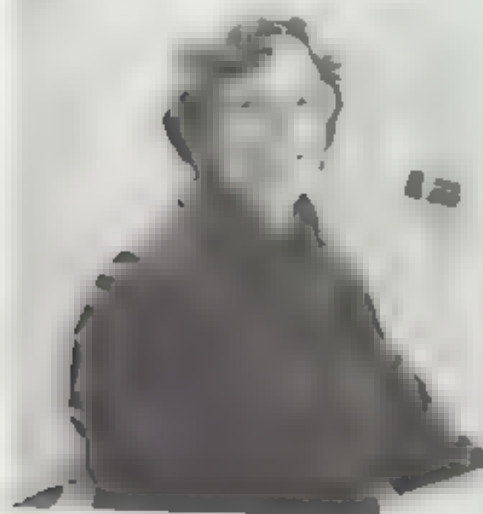
The administrators also had a problem of their own because they felt isolated -

from the students. They moved their offices from the first level of the building to the third floor, using rooms FT-1 through FT-5. Mr. Hutchinson commented, "I definitely feel less isolated. I feel I have more contact with the students, not so much as a policeman, but as a person relating to students."

All the administrators emphasized the fact that CHS has many assets. Mr. Hutchinson listed several of these by saying, "CHS has a growing school spirit. We have a wide variety of sports programs; we have an excellent faculty, proven by the fact that we have an exceptionally high percentage of teachers with Master's Degrees. Also our academic programs have a lot of flexibility." Dr. Gunter had similar feelings about the strengths of CHS. She summed up her feelings by saying, "CHS has an excellent student body, it's a student body that wants to get involved. The students have a very positive attitude. I also feel that the teachers have a lot to do with it. They all seem to be qualified experts in their different fields."

DR. MARY A. GUNTER
Assistant Principal

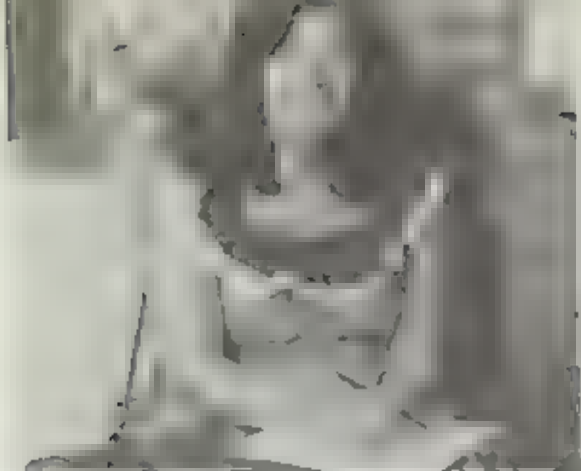
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Assistant Principal



MR. ARTHUR W. MYRICK
Assistant Principal

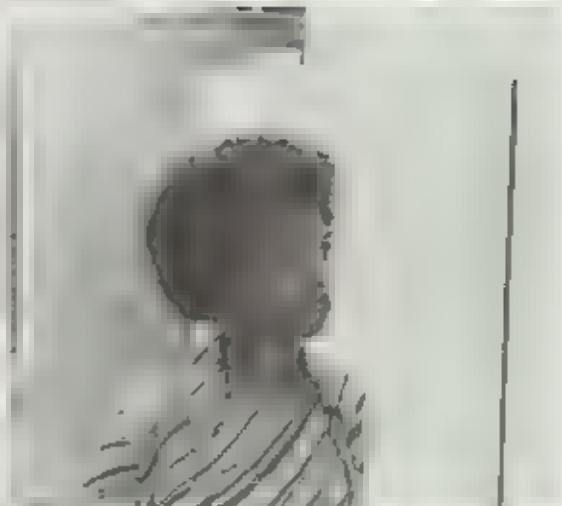
MR. JAMES W. YATES
Administrative Coordinator

Taking pictures for student I.D.'s is a good way to meet everyone in the school for new assistant principal Mr. Myrick.



MRS SARAH S ALBERT
Special Education

MRS LUCILLE C. ALMOND
English II, Basic II; English Department Chairperson



MS DEBBIE ARNOLD
Fundamentals, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I - Pt. 1.

MS. LENA C BANKS
English 9



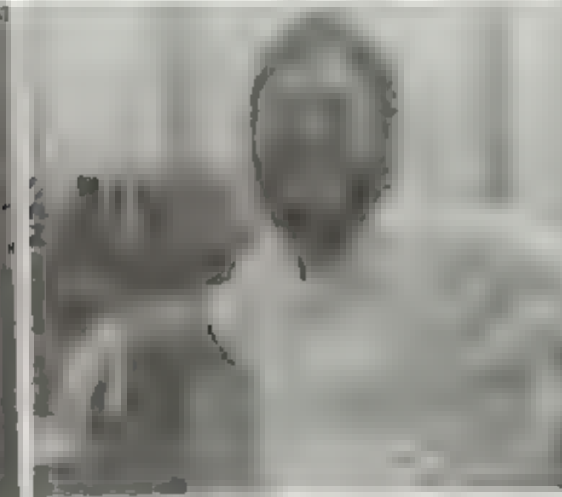
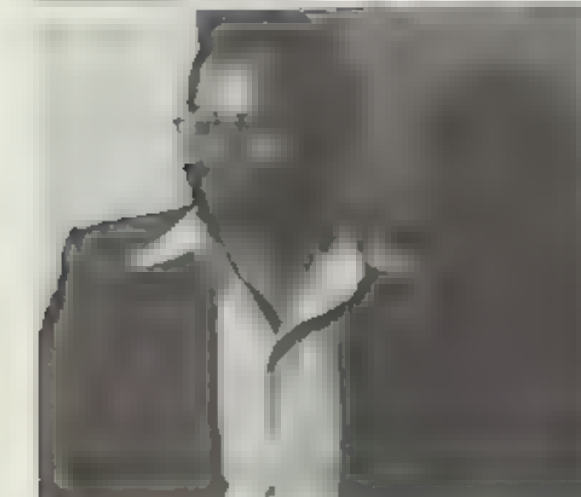
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Physical Education

MRS VIRGINIA B BOWEN
Clerk-Typist II, Accounting, Office Training Co-ordinator; Business Department Chairperson, F B L.A. Sponsor



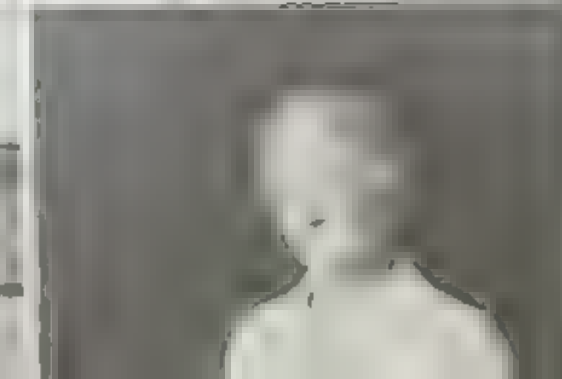
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English 9; Sponsor Student School Board, Student Unity Sponsor, National Honor Society Steering Committee

SRA ESTHER C. BURCH
Spanish II-A, III; Spanish Club Sponsor.



MR LUCIAN J. CARTER
World History, World Studies; S.C.A. Sponsor

MR BARRY CHLEBNIKOW
Special Education



MRS LAURIE B COCHRAN
Special Education; Advocate Club Sponsor

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MS FAITH R. CONNORS
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MR. FRANK D. CRADDOCK
English 12, Survey 12



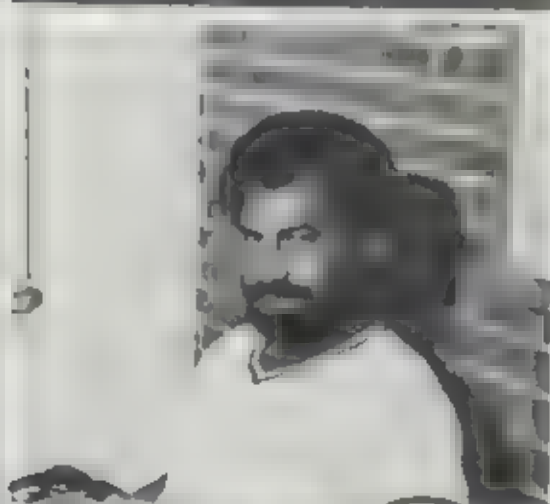
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Government, Citizenship



MRS. ALICE A. DAVIS
English 10, English 11



MRS. EVELYN P. DEANI
Clerk-Typist I, Typewriting, Office Services III,
C.O.E. Coordinator; F.B.L.A. Sponsor



MR. GARWIN C. DeBERRY
Driver's Education, Physical Education; Football
Assistant Coach



MRS. MARIE J. DERDFYN
Guidance Counselor

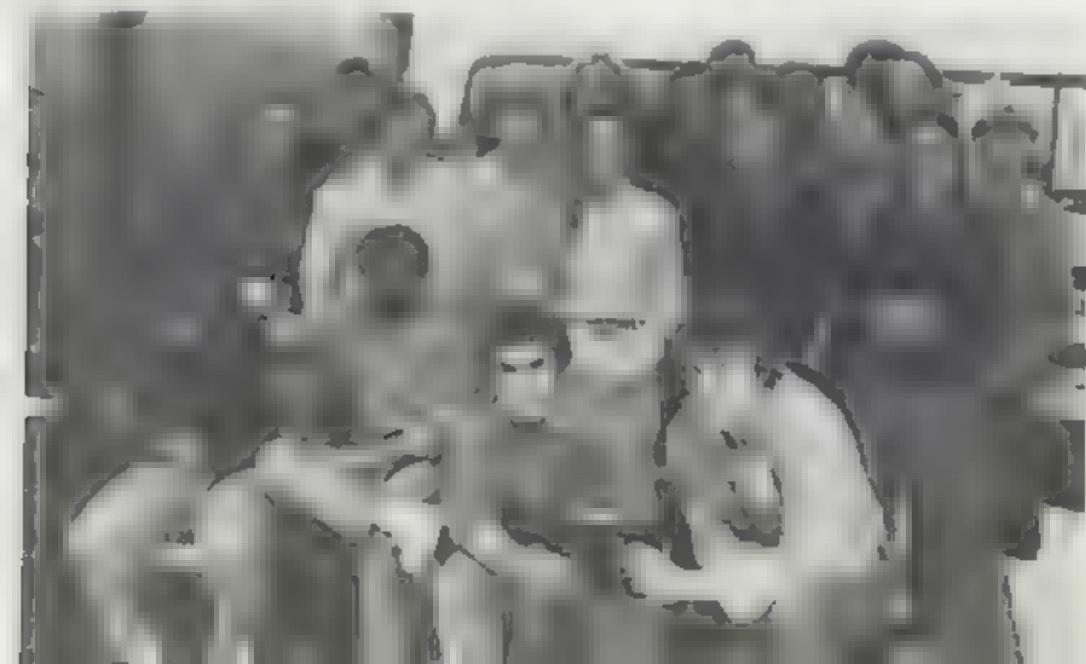


MR. JIMMIE DUNBAR
W.E.C.E.P. I, Work Coordination

(first row) Barbara W. Cook, George W. Lee, Mike Adams, and Carter (second row) Janice Miller, Willie Benassi, John Elwood, Susan Barnett, Nancy Jones, and Sarah Desmond, (third row) Chip Crannis, Andy Burgess, Terry Hammer, Mary Watson,

Smile! You're On Video Tape

Cathy Stone, Charlotte Wadlington, Mee Lath and Ann Gillenwater, (fourth row) Clay Templeton and Alan Pierce



Every day four or five students would come into the studio each period. These students had responsibilities such as delivering T.V.'s, taping programs, and filming events around the school which included band practices, wrestling matches, and special speakers. The studio aid program, directed by Mr. Roger Smith, provided a unique service to the school and a good learning experience for the students involved.

Lisa Spencer commented, "I felt that studio was an interesting class and that Mr. Smith made learning how to work the audio-visual equipment enjoyable."

Life Savers

A few CHS students picked a group of teachers for whom they would like to be aids. They had known these teachers in the past and thought that they would like to know what really goes on in the classroom through the eyes of a teacher. They did odd jobs for the teachers such as putting up bulletin boards, running errands, and checking papers. The science aids who had already taken advan-

ments, "I couldn't make it through the
'B' and wash, we had to do it so I could
pick up the kids on the way home."

It's not just the teachers who benefit



Academic aides are Lillian Braden, Julie Layne

Williams

“... I’ve been thinking about you a lot.”



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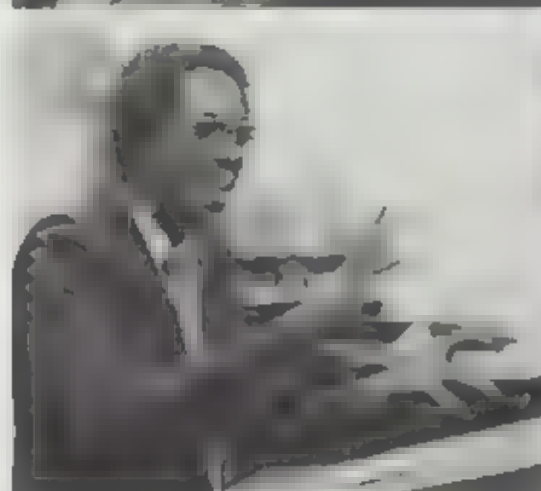
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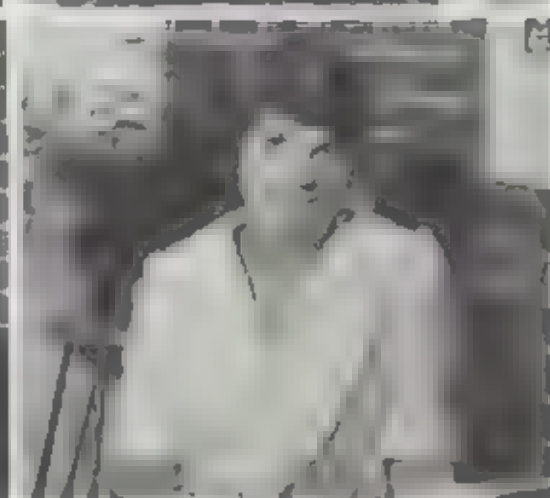
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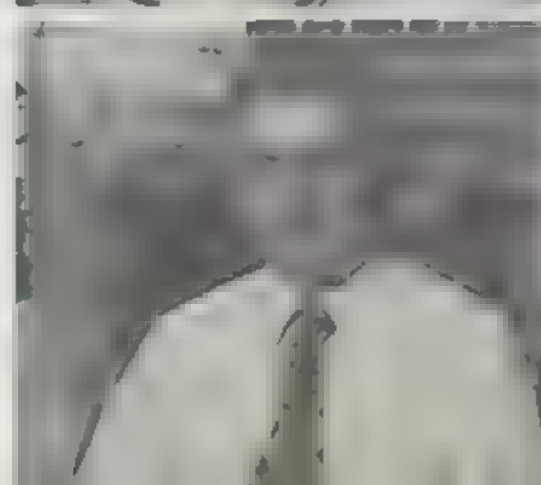
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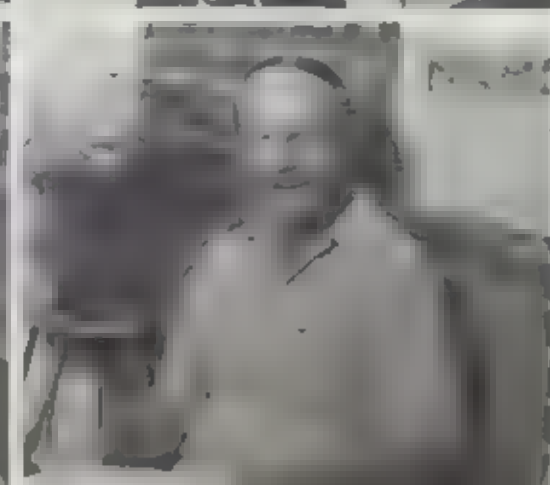
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1987 Faculty

Many students see the start of a new school year as a time to learn new things. But high school students were not the only ones who came to CHS to learn. Students from area colleges came here to learn the techniques of teaching. They found out what it was like to face a classroom full of students hungry for knowledge. And, by being in a classroom atmosphere, they picked up an overall

feeling for teaching. Elena Calhoun, Mr. Ribble's student teacher, summed up her feelings by saying, "I would definitely stay on at CHS if I had the opportunity to."

When asked for their opinions of the school, only one student brought up a bad point . . . "not enough windows." Ericka Bergland also commented, "The students are fine!"

During the first semester of the school year eight different student teachers taught in three different departments. In the English department there were Laura Robnett, Andrea Chafetz, Ericka Bergland, and Elena Calhoun. In the Social Studies department there were Cynthia Smith and Elaine Baxter. And in the Science department Leah Derringer and Richard Greene.

Putting their heads together are the two science department student teachers, Leah Derringer and Richard Greene.

English department student teachers Andrea Chafetz, Laura Robnett, Elena Calhoun, and Ericka Bergland compare notes about their classes during lunch.

Just Getting Started





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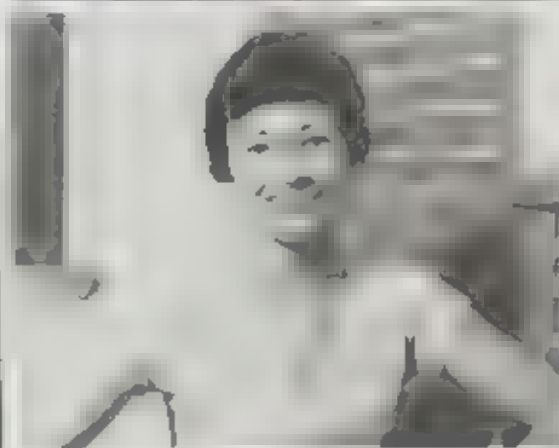
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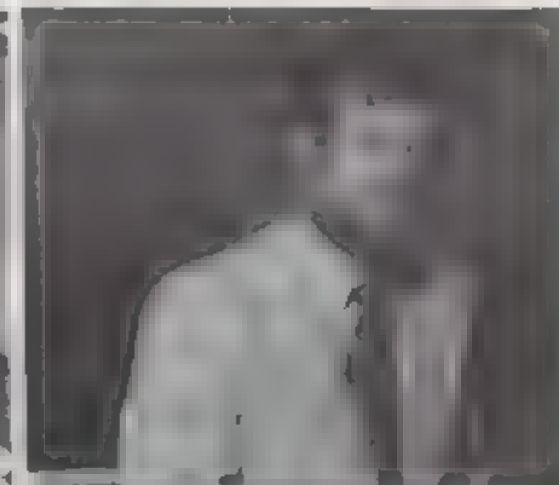
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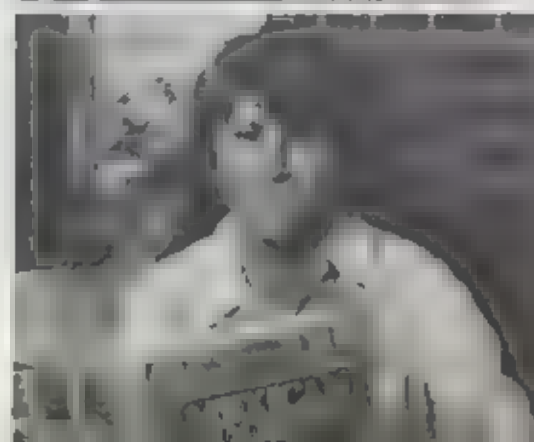
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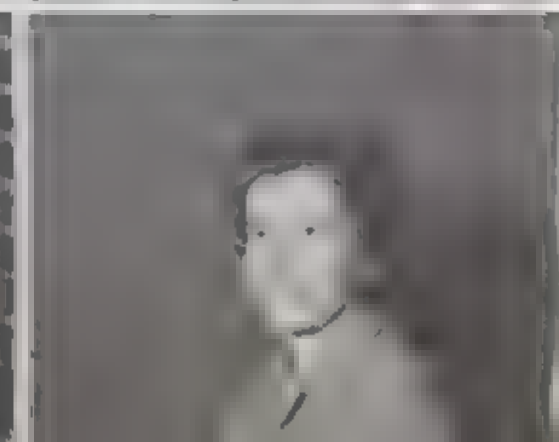
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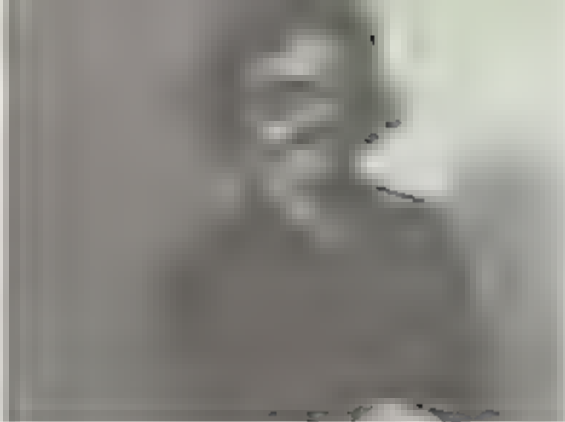
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Aides on the Run

Why did you see students behind file cabinets and hurrying in and out of classrooms with pink-slips of paper? These were just two of the responsibilities of guidance and office aids.

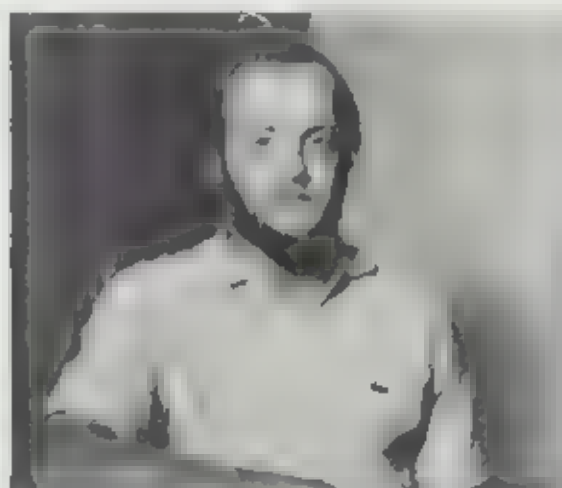
Guidance aids were also busy alphabetically filing catalogues, career files, and other materials. They were always helpful and polite to visitors entering the guidance office. They also were useful in assisting the guidance counselors, secretaries and recordkeeper with clerical work.

Faith Jackson commented, "I chose to become a guidance runner because I thought it would be a good experience for me and also helpful to guidance counselors, faculty, and students. It's a lot of work, but it's usually fun!"

The other types of runners were office aids. They had the responsibility of running errands and delivering messages and packages. When students' parents called

Working in the main office and guidance office are Tammy White, Inez Crenshaw, Missy Rodwell, Glenda Woodfolk, Paula Estes, and Carolyn Madison.

the school, the aids had the job of locating them for Ms. Callaghan. Another job was to sort the incoming mail and place it in faculty members' mailboxes.



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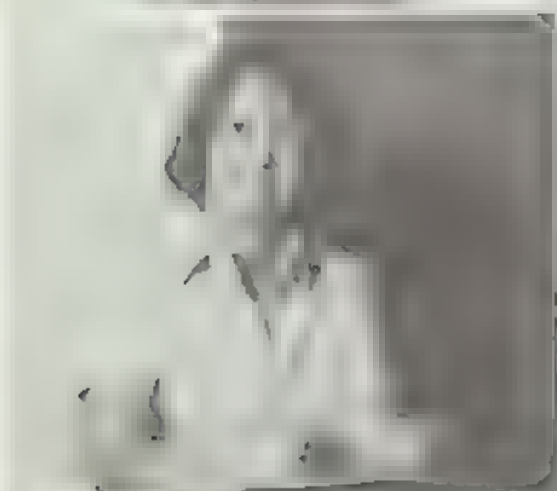
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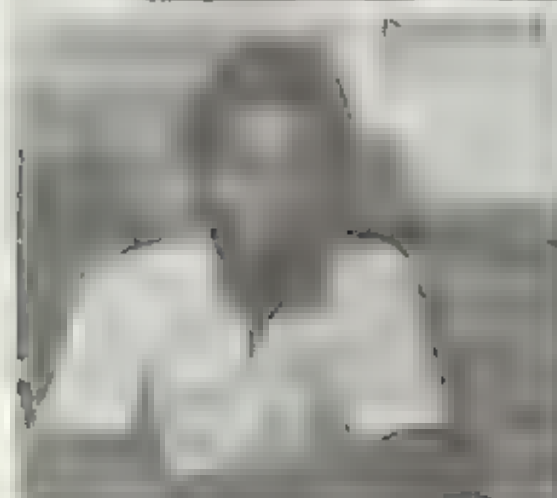
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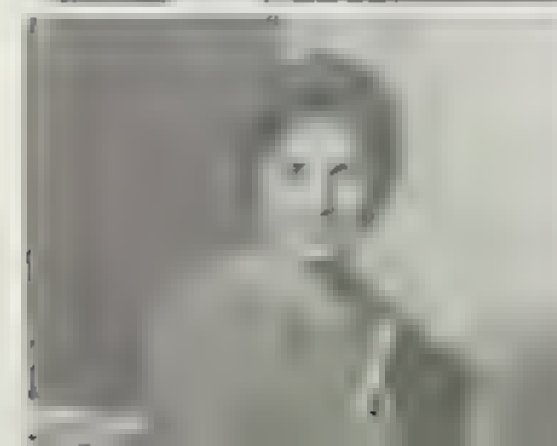
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Getting Book Learning

History, English, and math were not the only activities that required special skills at CHS. The Media Aids spent long, hard hours to meet their requirements, such as knowing the usage and sorting of

the card catalogue, learning the Dewey Decimal System, locating and utilizing materials on microfilm, and maintaining accurate records of all Media Center materials in circulation in addition to sorting books, filing cards and books, and many more skillful techniques

With permission from a Media Specialist, the student signed a contract and received one-half credit when he completed the course. Daily attitude was im-

portant to the library aid. Being helpful, courteous, cooperative, and accurate in work habits were important traits for a library helper to exhibit in his daily routine. Media Aids had to master a certain number of library skills prior to the termination date of the independent study

Library aids in no way were exempted from tests. They were rated and evaluated at the end of eighteen weeks. During the eighteen weeks, small tests were given

Media Center aides are Senta Hester, Liz Wright, Melissa Shifflett, Deborah White, Devy Shifflett, Rachelle Gardner, Dodie Smith, Patu Marshall, Tom Williams, Vickie Vest, Betty McAllen, Wallace Fernebaugh, Doris Smith Paula Bryant, Dani Buck





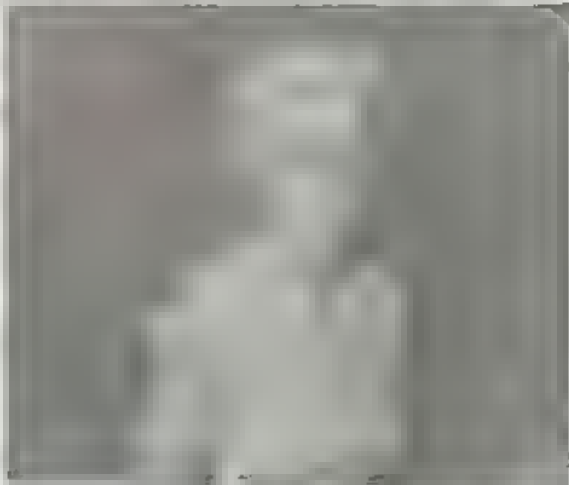
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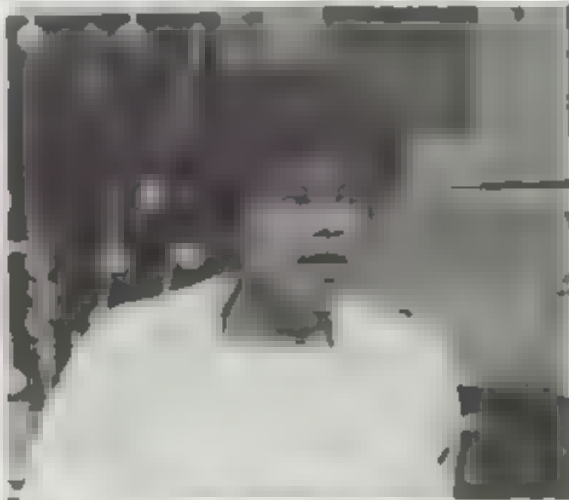
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Lunch, Lunch, Lunch!

The three lunch system at school may have caused some complaints on the part of students, but the cafeteria workers thought that the new three lunch system was much more satisfactory than last year's one lunch system. Mrs. Ruby Marsh commented, "I love it. It's much better than last year. There's more time, so it is much easier."

Changes this year were also evident in the lunch lines. Only two cafeterias sold full lunches, and one cafeteria sold a la carte items. Fruit was also added to the a la carte menu, and Mrs. Nancy Arnette, the head of the lunch program, said that the fruit sold very well. Mrs. Arnette also

tried to have the popular lunches such as pizza and steak and cheese sandwiches often. Another innovation was a Youth Advisory Council established by Mrs. Arnette in order to get student input. Meanwhile, the cafeteria workers

kept busy by dressing up for Gnt Day, for Christmas, and for Orange and Black Day. All in all the cafeteria workers seemed to enjoy showing their school spirit.

Staffing the cafeteria lines and working in the kitchen are the right Mrs. Viola Wingfield, Patricia Brown, Nancy Wright, Mrs. Regina Withers, Mrs. Ruby Marsh, Sandy Henderson, Ann Lorenz, the Baker, Betty Cook, Miss Olga Hume, and Ankey.

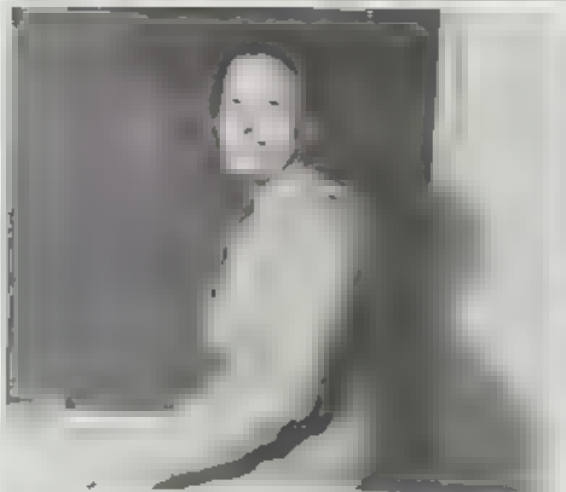




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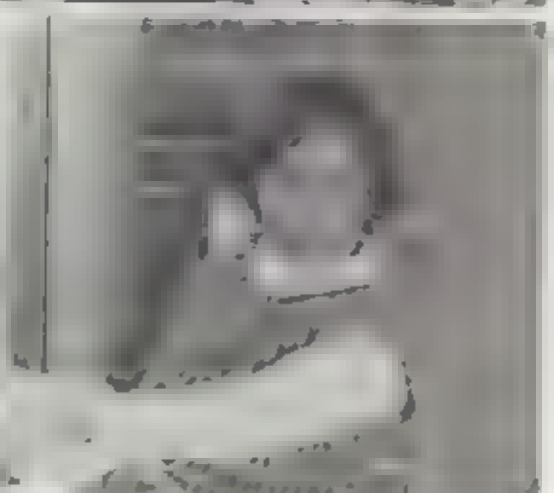
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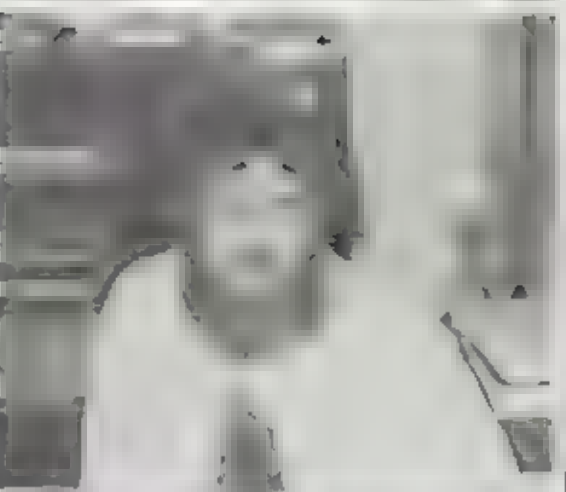
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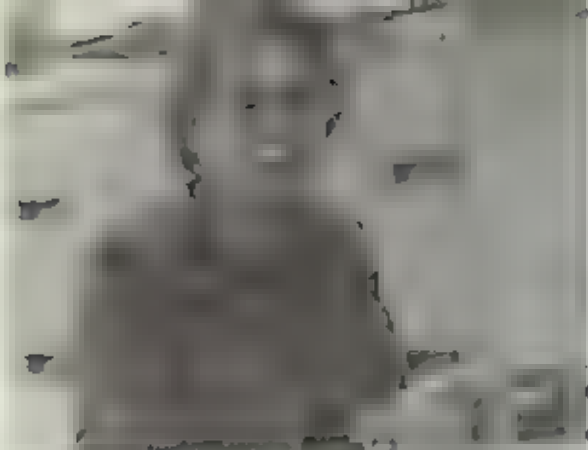
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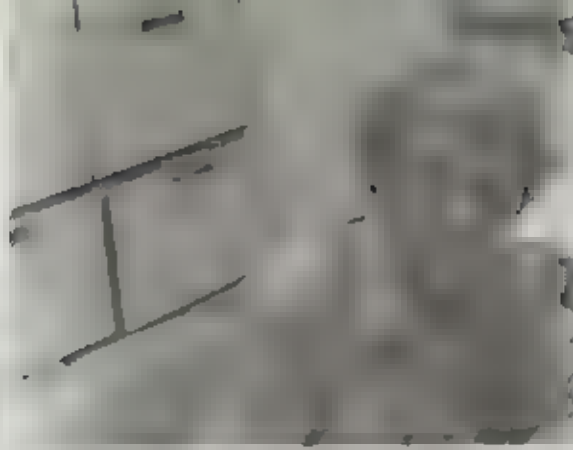
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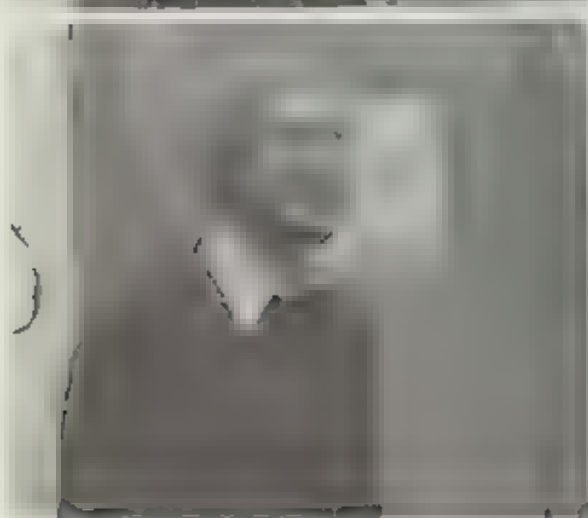
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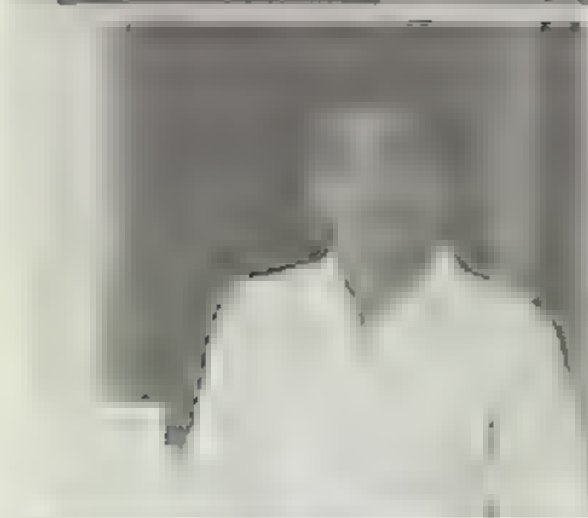
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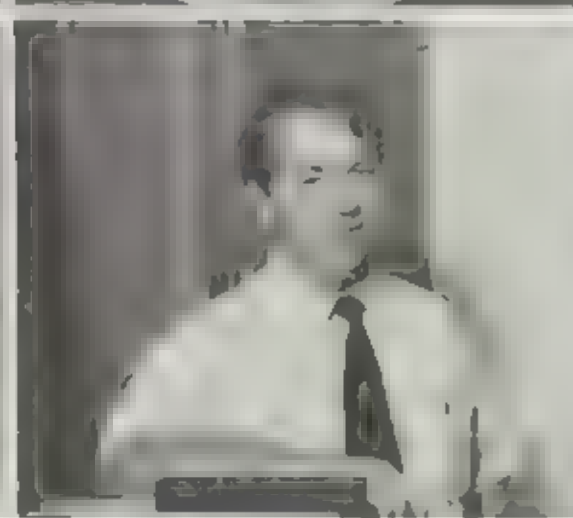
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With a Little Help From Our Friends



These people were seldom noticed or given enough credit for the thorough job they did of upkeep at CHS. They spent an average of eight hours a day doing their best to make our school livable. When asked, "How do students take care of the school?" most replied by saying, "The majority of the students do a good job, but some seem to have a carefree attitude."

The custodial staff is headed by (front row) Dorothy Churchman, Belinda Smith, Hunter Grooms, and James Woodson, (back row) Ernest Burton, George Gohanna, and Wayne Williams.

Head custodian, Mr. Grooms, was in charge of 13 workers who had a variety of jobs. Mrs. Churchman stated, "We need two more employees to let us do our jobs more thoroughly." All custodians agreed that the parking lot, bathrooms, and cafeterias were the big trouble spots. They also agreed that shorter lunches were better because it gave them more time to clean up.

Assistant principal Freddie Murray stated, "Our goal is to make CHS a clean, safe and attractive environment. Our custodial staff receives a lot of complaints, but if everyone would pitch in, I feel that it would improve our environment tremendously."

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Some students spent their free hours working at local business establishments. Bonanza, Glassner's, and Leggett were a few of the places that employed a large number of CHS students.

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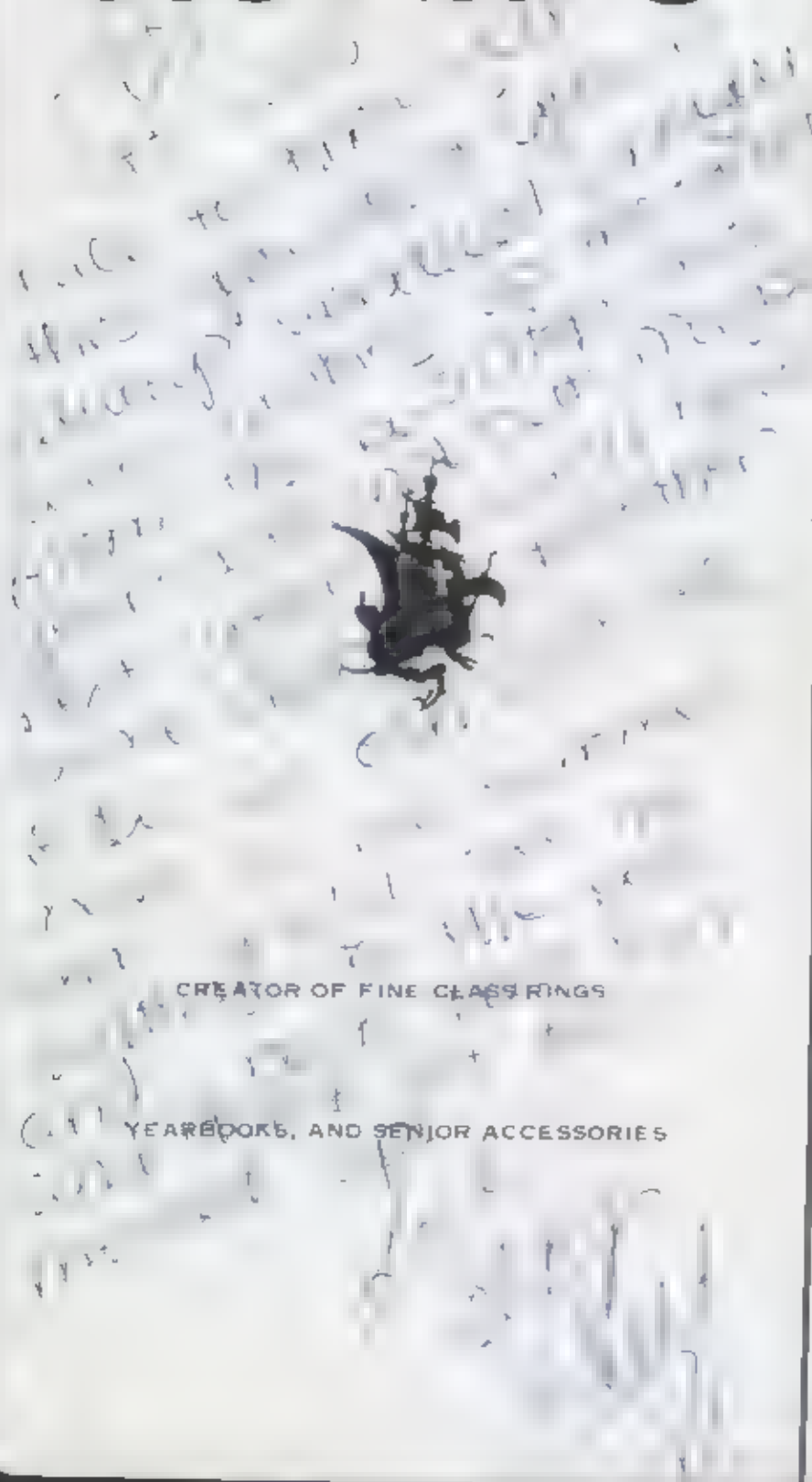
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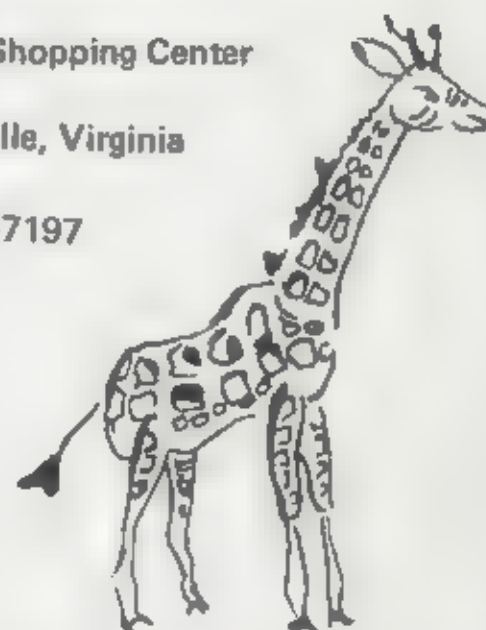
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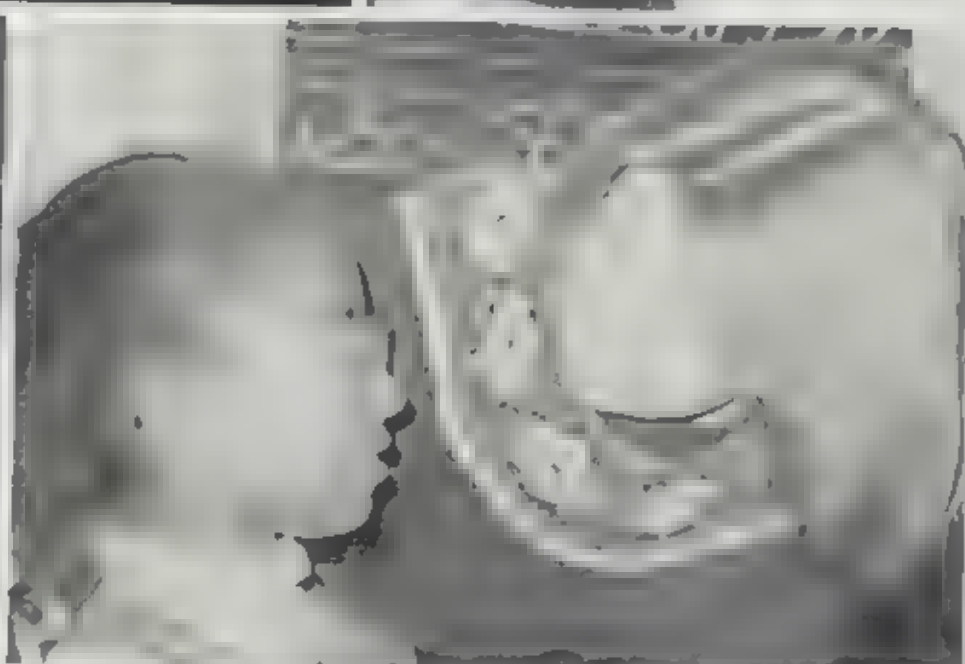
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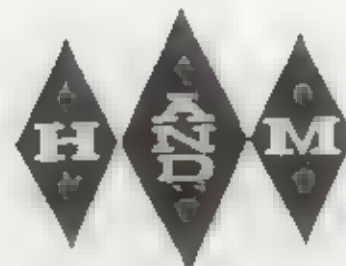
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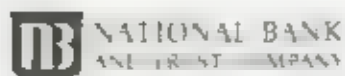
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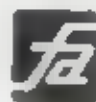
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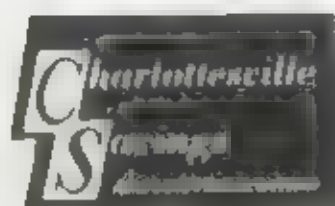
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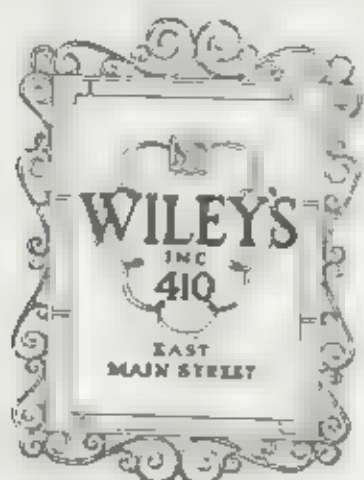


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## RUMBLING FROM FAR AWAY

Once again turmoil flared in the continuously uneasy Middle East. Iran, former U.S. ally and a leading oil exporter, underwent weeks of demonstrations, chaos, and bloodshed, as religious and left-wing radicals battled supporters of the Shah Pahlavi for control of the country. As thousands of Americans rushed to leave the country, religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini directed strikes and demonstrations from Paris, where he had been in exile for 15 years.

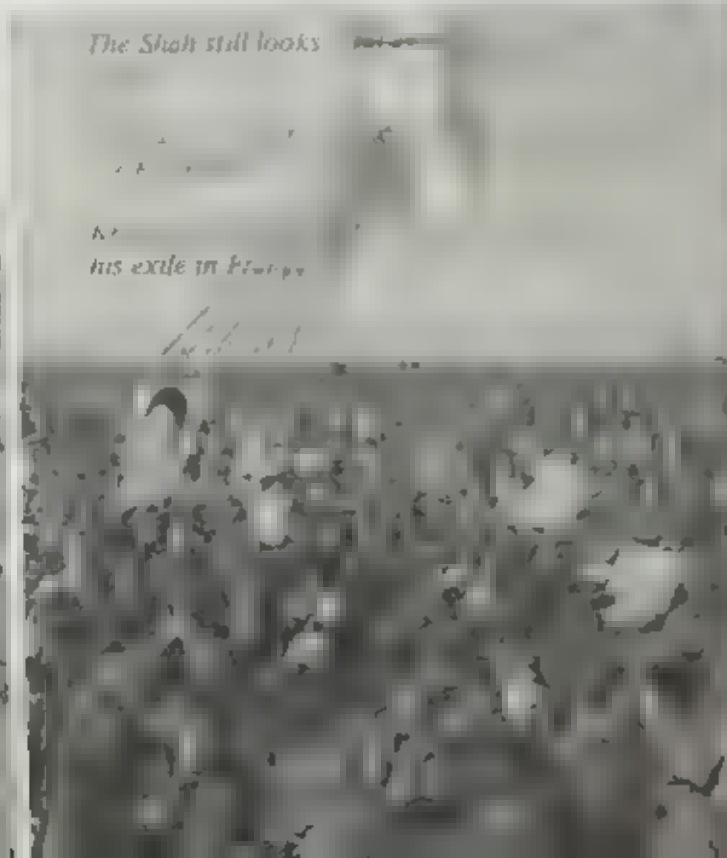
With the economy in ruins and his support slipping, the Shah departed on a "vacation" to Morocco, leaving power in the hands of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Continued unrest, though, left Bakhtiar powerless and he, too, resigned, opening the door to Khomeini. With the resignation, millions of exuberant Iranians waited in anticipation of the Ayatollah's arrival and a new Islamic republic.

Almost immediately after announcing the republic, though, new difficulties arose. Leftist militants weren't satisfied with the new government, guerillas attacked the U.S. embassy, and the overall popularity and governing abilities of the new Bazargan government were doubted. Chaos continued and the death toll escalated—and Iran's future was as unpredictable as ever.



The Shah still looks

his exile in Europe



# WORLD

*Italy's Aldo Moro was killed after the Red Brigade held him for almost two months.*



Finding themselves too closely supervised in San Francisco, the People's Temple members followed leader Jim Jones down to Guyana to set up their own town, appropriately dubbed Jonestown. Reports of forced restrictions, though, attracted the attention of Congressman Leo Ryan, who subsequently flew down to investigate and review the Jonestown situation.

After touring the town, Ryan and several reporters were boarding their plane for the return trip, when a truck with several armed men drove to the runway and shot and killed Ryan and several of the reporters. In nearby Jonestown, Jim Jones was preparing his followers for what would become one of the largest mass suicides in history. Members dipped cups in a cyanide and Kool-aid mixture and huddled together in families to consume the deadly liquid. The final death count totalled over 900 men, women, and children.

Italy mourned the death of one high-ranking official, Aldo Moro, who was kidnapped and held hostage for more than forty days by the radically left Red Brigade. Moro was finally killed and left to be found in the back of a car.

Conflicts between Cambodia and Vietnam, historically bitter enemies, escalated too with Vietnam sending troops to assist Cambodian rebels in overthrowing the Pol Pot government. With the Cambodian regime overrun, a new Vietnamese-directed government was set up.

In retaliation for Vietnam's aggression, China, a Cambodian ally, sent troops into Vietnam in a "punitive" invasion. Long after China had supposedly completed its mission, the fighting continued, and instead of diminishing, it sharpened and bordered on all-out war. The Soviet Union, a Vietnamese ally sharing a joint defense pact, has repeatedly denounced the Chinese for their "unprovoked" aggression. The United States has maintained a verbal policy of objecting to the attacks, but showed no signs of entering the conflict. . .

Idi Amin kept up his usual insane antics, challenging the leader of a border rival to a boxing match referred by Muhammed Ali. Were his rule not so bloody and terrible, the world might laugh at Amin, but the carnage taking place in Uganda is nothing to joke about. . .

## AND SOME ODD NEWS

After 30 years of antagonism and mistrust, the United States and China set up diplomatic relations and opened their doors to each other in welcome. Teng Hsiao-P'ing, the popular and charismatic vice-premier of China, smiled, waved, and enthralled America as he roamed cross-country observing the U.S. and picking up tips for his own plans for Chinese modernization. Whether the U.S. was wise in "playing the China card" in its dealings with the Soviet Union remains to be seen. . .

President Carter earned several foreign policy points for his role in the Camp David Accords which may have set the tone for future agreements between Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel. In the relaxed, pleasant Maryland air, Sadat, Carter, and Begin chatted, talked, argued, and finally arrived at a list of compromises and plans to set the stage for a more stable Middle East. Begin and Sadat jointly received

the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts. .

After the saddening death of the popular Pope John Paul I after only 33 days in office, the Catholics of the world anxiously awaited the announcement of the succeeding Pope. The choice of a Pole as the new Pontiff surprised the world and filled the Catholics of Communist Poland with pride and joy. .

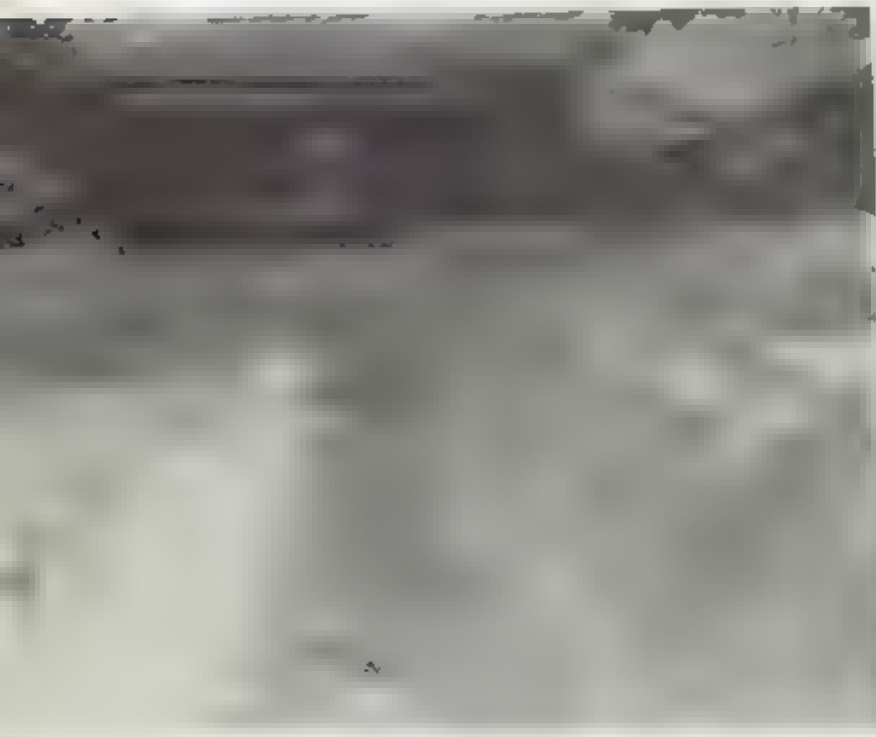
The medical news of the year created controversies and questions concerning the legality and morality of the science-fiction type phenomenon - a test tube baby. It was years ago when English doctors first developed a method for aiding women who are unable to conceive children normally, but it was not until this year that a successful operation took place implanting a fertilized egg which developed normally. Doctors are closely monitoring the growth and progress of the new baby and a medical school in Norfolk is setting up a similar department

*Teng begins an era of new relations between the U.S. and China.*





# THE NATION AND THE LIVING IN THE U.S.A.

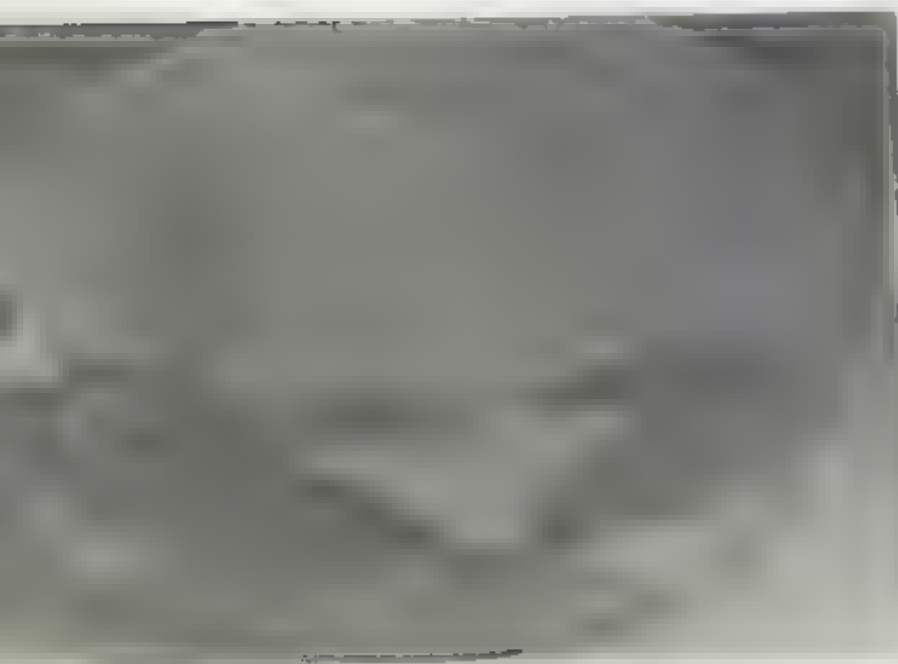


## BLIZZARDS

Snow, snow and more snow. This winter was the snowiest in years. The Chicago area was hit very hard, with over 90 inches by February. The snow just kept piling up, virtually closing down the city.

The east coast got its share of snow as well. Virginia was hit with the biggest storm since 1966. Washington, D.C. was buried under almost two feet of snow and Charlottesville residents shovelled their way through 17 inches.

*Having a Big Mac Attack, like everything else, cost more in '79*



## BROTHER BILLY

Who was the only person to ever cancel an appearance on "Face the Nation"? You guessed it, Billy Carter. Billy continued to share the limelight with his brother, the President. He has maintained his position of national clown, officiating at a Belly-flop contest and hosting foreign visitors

E R A.

Another controversial government issue was ERA. It was not passed again this year, however, ERA supporters got a seven year extension to gather enough state ratifications. Virginia was one of the states which side-stepped the issue by shelving it again.

## MISS AMERICA

Virginia received further publicity when a Virginia resident won the Miss America title. Miss Virginia, Kylene Barker, was the chosen one. Charlottesville residents were not pleased when instead of appearing in the Dogwood Parade, which had been a traditional duty of Miss Virginia, she was scheduled to spend the weekend in North Carolina promoting the furniture industry

## TRACTORCADE

And what were the farmers up to? Driving down the road in Charlottesville, you may have been somewhat surprised to come upon a long line of tractors. All over the country, the nation's farmers hit the roads, some driving their tractors over 2,000 miles to spend the month of February in Washington where they protested for higher parity for their crops. They did succeed in tying up rush hour traffic with their large, slow-moving farm equipment, but they were not successful in getting the 90% parity they desired.

Taxpayers were not very happy with the live-in on the Mall. The cost to replant the grass and restore the mall will be over one million dollars

## CLEVELAND'S WOES

Another official was also having his problems. Cleveland's 31-year old "boy mayor" had his hands full in keeping his city out of bankruptcy. At the heart of the controversy was the municipal power plant. Although the facility was deeply in debt, Mayor Kucinich resisted pressure to sell it and the voters approved in a referendum to keep it in the city's possession. By the end of August the city had a \$52 million deficit

# THE BIG CRUNCH

Inflation is eating a hole in the American pocket. Prices for food and housing alone have risen to more than twice as much as they were ten years ago. Ground beef which was 69¢ a pound in 1970 has risen to \$1.49 and an average house in Charlottesville that sold for \$28,000 now costs \$60,000. Regular gasoline which was 32¢ a gallon in 1970 now costs 72¢, but because of inflation and shortages it is expected to reach approximately \$1.00 a gallon by the end of the year. The predicted annual inflation rate for 1978 was surpassed by an actual increase of 9.5% as compared with 5.9% in 1970. Prices are expected to increase another 10% in 1979.

Even the walls of CHS cannot withstand the effects of inflation as indicated by Scott Dougald's enragement because of the 5¢ increase on Natty Buddies. You could really paint the town with ten bucks on a Friday night ten years ago — a movie, popcorn, and a trip to McDonald's. This year, with movies \$3.00 a head and the legend of getting a hamburger, french fries, drink and change from a dollar at McDonald's runs the average date to 10 or 15 dollars.

Whether purchasing a new home or financing a Saturday night date, inflation has hit hard and continues to be a concern of teenagers and their parents alike



World leaders Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter, and Menachem Begin stroll through wooded Camp David discussing new Mid-East proposals.

## UPPER BOWL XIII

America's favorite sport, football, has crapped up its season with one of the most exciting Super Bowls ever played. The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a 14-2 season, struck a 35-31 victory, smashing the Dallas Cowboys. Even the best efforts of the famous, spirited Dallas Cheerleaders couldn't stop Pittsburgh's quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, who set a 318 yard passing and a four touchdown record. After Cowboy Mike Hegman stole the ball from Bradshaw and scored to give the Cowboys a 14-7 lead, Steeler John Elway made a 75 yard touchdown pass to tie the game and the Steelers played on top for the rest of the game.

Our football team may have finished short of 1, but the Dallas Cheerleaders undoubtedly are in first

## SPORTS SHORTS

### HAYES' TEMPER COST HIS JOB

Clemson brought a bowl win to the ACC beating Ohio State in the Gator Bowl, but the win was overshadowed by the firing of Ohio State's head coach Woody Hayes. Through his career, Hayes had been known for his temper. For example, he hit a cameraman on national TV and has been in scuffles with reporters. This time Hayes slugged a Clemson player after an interception which guaranteed a certain loss for OSU. Hayes was fired the next day and, although many people disliked him, it was certainly the end of a football dynasty.

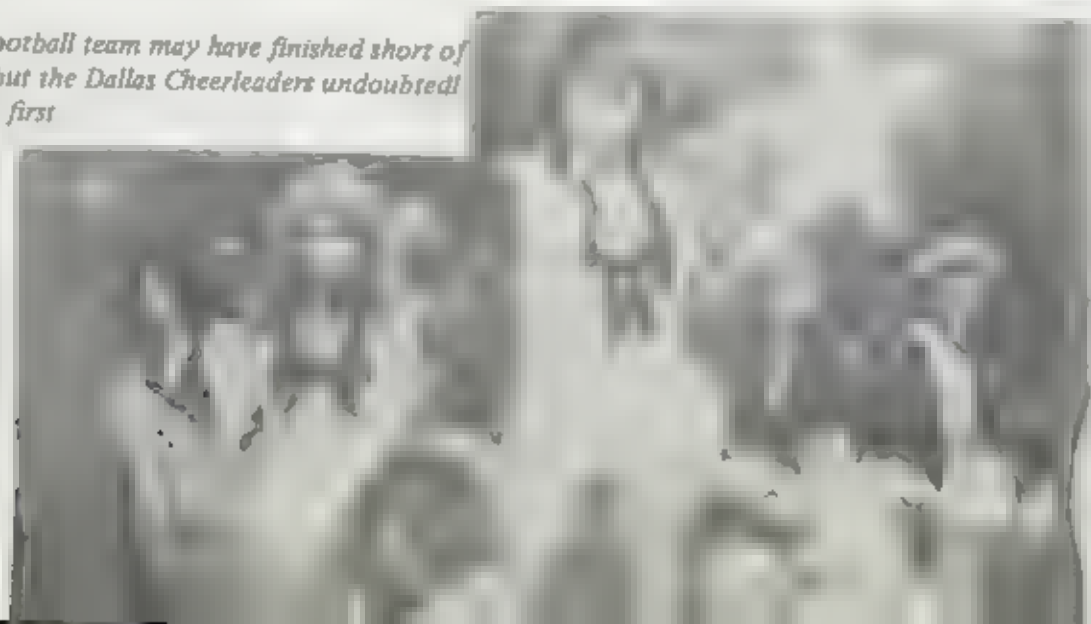
### ACC BASKETBALL

Duke and North Carolina were the ACC "power houses" in '78-'79. Although they finished tied for the regular season championship, North Carolina got the tournament bye via a coin toss. Virginia finished a respectable third with Jeff Lamp becoming the conference's leading scorer and being named to the all ACC team. Although U.Va. never cracked the UPI or AP Top 20 during the regular season, they did gain the #20 spot in the fans' poll.

### TENNIS

Veteran Jimmy Connors rallied to win three sets against Bjorn Borg to keep his third straight singles title at Wimbledon. Two months later he beat Bjorg again in three equally easy sets to win the U.S. Open at New York's Flushing Meadow.

Martina Navratilova upset Chris Everett to win her first major singles title at Wimbledon. Later Navratilova lost to sixteen year old Pam Shriver who won the U.S. Open. Promising newcomers to women's pro tennis are Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver.



### TAPS

And, lastly many prominent people died within the last year. Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, and his counterpart Charlie McCarthy, died at 75 years of age. Other showmen making their final exits were Will Geer (Grampa Walton), 76; Karl Wallenda (high wire acrobat), 73; Robert Shaw (playwright), 51; and Sid Vicious (punk rock star).

We also lost former Vice-President, Nelson Rockefeller, who died of a sudden heart attack, and Senatorial hopeful, Virginia's Richard Obenshain, who was killed in a plane crash. John Warner, husband of Elizabeth Taylor, ran in his place and won the election.

Famous anthropologist Margaret Meade passed away and Israel's much loved leader, Golda Meir, lost a long fight with leukemia.

# ON THE LOCAL SCENE

## THE BEST TOWN AROUND?

Every year the National League of Cities invites every city in the nation to compete in the All-American City Contest. This year Assistant City Manager Bob Stripling sent in the application, and a few weeks later the National League of Cities chose Charlottesville as one of the twenty semi-finalists.

The next contest requirement was to develop an exhibit illustrating why Charlottesville should be chosen as an All-American City. This exhibit was to show how citizens have volunteered to participate in city projects. Charlottesville centered its exhibit around three projects, Charlottesville Housing Improvement Project, Central Virginia Child Development Agency, and the Downtown Mall. Mayor Brunton and a speaker from each of the three groups went to Louisville, Kentucky, to give a ten minute presentation. Mayor Brunton commented, "I felt that we were well within the upper bracket." Margot Blattman, reacting to her role in helping the S.C.A. obtain signatures on a petition saying that Charlottesville should be the winner, stated, "I was really glad when we got to do the All-American City contest because it made me and other people stop and think about how nice Charlottesville really is."

*The Downtown Mall is an important part of Charlottesville's All American City exhibit*

*Since the downtown mall was so popular, it is being extended down the street to Leggett's. Mayor Lawrence Brunton answers questions about the All-American City exhibit*





## "BABY BEER"

A new type of beverage has been poured into the society, causing a great uproar among the school administration, many parents, and organizations of health workers. Chelsea, the new beverage made by Anheuser Busch, Inc., consists of a blend of citrus, fruit, spices, natural flavors and ½ of one percent alcohol.

People object to Chelsea because of its resemblance to beer. The bottle, the advertising and the way Chelsea foams may turn young consumers into alcoholics, they fear. If you think you can drink a lot of beer, try drinking four gallons of Chelsea in an hour and you may feel a slight effect; this is, if you haven't already drowned by the first gallon.

When discussing the "Baby Beer," senior Leshe May said, "Chelsea is a cross between beer and ginger ale and they are both very relaxing." Senior Kay Pfaltz remarked, "I don't like it because it tastes like apple juice and beer." Chelsea was banned from all Charlottesville schools, but, who knows, maybe this year during Easter's weekend at U Va. Chelsea will be the favorite among the students there.

## IT'S ONLY JUST BEGUN

Coming to the Charlottesville-Albemarle area in the spring of 1980 will be the first enclosed shopping mall in the central Virginia area. Originally the plan was to have the mall located on Route 29 North within the city limits of Charlottesville, but zoning problems caused Leonard Farber, the developer, to relocate his mall farther out 29 in Albemarle County. The mall will feature a large Sears, Miller and Rhodes, Leggett's and Penny's along with around 70 smaller shops and services.

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## DISCO FEVER

A new craze has hit the world, including Charlottesville. It's disco! Students "Freaked," "Patty Duked," "Rocked," "Latin Hustled," and "Pretzeled" to the tunes of L.T.D., Donna Summer, Rick James, Peter Brown, the Bee Gee's and many more. Disco, which is the shortened form of Discoteque, originated in France in the late forties. People went to hear their favorite jazz records, but there was no dancing then. Recently, with a boost from the movie *Saturday Night Fever*, the disco scene has really changed.

Various places around town sponsor disco lessons, but the majority of students learned the steps from each other or by watching "Soul Train" or "American Bandstand." CHS even sponsored a disco contest on Oct. 19 with Virgil Pryor and Carrie Williams emerging as the winners.

Now, disco is associated with something else, partying. Most people around here love to party and as the weekend draws near, you can hear the murmurs about upcoming parties and where they're going to be held. Fry's Springs, Ramada Inn, Keswick, Elk's Lodge, Sheraton Inn, and the Ruritan Club were some of the favorite places for some students to boogie while others bumped and rocked at private parties. When talking of Fry's Springs parties, Lynn Wayland commented, "They had some WILD ones!" As Kevin Kirby said,

"Parties are where it's at. All kinds of people go and it's a time when we can really be ourselves. You can socialize and dance at the same time. And yet, the atmosphere, which is great, is shared by all." When students were asked exactly what they expect at a good party, the majority of students stated, "Fun people, good music, and good talk."

What you wear is also important when partying. Disco fashions for girls are dressier, with the Danskin look of bright shiny bodysuits and wrap-around skirts with high-heeled shoes. For the guys, too, things are different. They have shed jeans, which are usually banned from parties, and have turned to either the "preppie look" or the Travolta style.



Discoing their way to first place are Carrie Wilson and Virgil Pryor.

# —THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

## FROM AN ORANGUTAN OUT OF THE

Students at CHS really enjoyed watching the tube and hitting the theaters this year week in and week out. During the summer and fall, Charlottesville became flooded with a great variety of the most popular movies in the country. Not only were the movies great, but new TV shows invited teens to hit the tube more than ever too.

Among the favorite flicks this year was the school favorite *Every Which Way But Loose*. Ricky Gibson stated about the movie, "I liked the orangutan." Quite a few girls who watched the movie added, "I liked Clint Eastwood. He's such a hunk." *Animal House* was seen by most students more than once as it dealt with many students' future . . . college well, maybe not quite that way! Carrie Williams felt that "Animal House was absolutely wild."

Not all students enjoyed only comical movies, but also liked to see a good horror movie come to town. *Halloween* frightened a number of students. Sandra Fletcher felt *Halloween* was full of suspense." Another student stated, *Halloween* had all the thrills and chills you want to see in a horror movie."

Some other movies which appealed to students this year were *Revenge of the Pink Panther*, *Sargeant Pepper's*, *Ice Castles*, *The End*, and *Up In Smoke*. One

student felt that "Up In Smoke was a hilarious movie and dealt with reality."

One of the biggest hits to reach the theater this summer was *Grease*. Since the movie dealt with high school and "50's" music which most students find interesting, *Grease* stayed in town quite a while and was sold out many times. Comments praising *Grease* ranged from "It was great . . . especially Travolta" to "it also has a good sound track."

Of course, several movies were liked by some but truly disliked by others. One example was the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. A student who liked this film stated, "It was a good movie because it gave the audience a chance to participate." On the other hand, Claiborne Kitchen had a very interesting complaint about it, saying, "I didn't like the movie because I got hit in the head with a hot dog!"

The men did not remain alone in receiving popularity from students. Many actresses won the hearts of students with a great job of performing. Diana Ross, Kate Jackson, Ingrid Bergman, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Cheryl Ladd, Linda Carter, Katherine Hepburn, Carol Burnett, Suzanne Summers, Barbara Streisand and Kristy McNichol were among the many favorite actresses. One student felt Diana Ross was great because



"she can act as well as sing." Carolyn Witterson liked Ingrid Bergman because "she can play so many parts so well and she doesn't rely on her body or flashy looks to carry her part." Quite a few guys liked Cheryl Ladd, Farrah Fawcett and Linda Carter "because of body." Alida Ward felt, "Katherine Hepburn is full of pep and spirit; she has a great personality." Carol Burnett "is a total trip" according to Lisa Michue.



## TO MORK FROM ORK!

When asking about the most popular TV show of the season *Mork and Mindy* came out right on top. According to Ricky Benton, it was "lots of constant laughter and Morkie is such a natural." Stuart Burruss, Susan Sullivan, Dianne Fray, Lorie Hensley, Brenda Whitehead, Alma Herrion, Susie Rice and Steve Smith enjoyed it so much because of the humor and the terribly good acting jobs of the stars, especially Robin Williams.

The ever-popular *Saturday Night Live* followed *Mork and Mindy* with an easy second place. Ann Carr stated, "Mr. Bill is my favorite because I love a dramatic series." Paula Bryant added, "I like it because it's a really crazy show." Other students such as Wilhe Benassi and Jim

"AAAAAY" and "Nanoo Nanoo" give Laverne he squeeze.

Stroh liked it because of the variety.

Michelle Condouls enjoyed *Taxi* and *The Jeffersons* "since it deals with things that go on today." Valerie Scalt took a fancy to *Dallas* stating, "there's so much happening you can really get into it." Joe White preferred *Sanford and Son*, saying, "the wise cracks from Redd Fox and his antics really cracked me up." *M\*A\*S\*H* was well-liked by Elizabeth Wilson, as well as many other students. Elizabeth thought, "It's funny but also shows the serious side of war."

Different Strokes, *Three's Company*, *Starsky and Hutch*, *Eight is Enough*, *Family Soap* and *What's Happening* were some of the other television shows that made this season one of the best ever.



## WEST ...

Charlottesville students had a great time enjoying the many different actors and actresses in the movies as well as on the tube. Among the best according to responses to the survey were Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, Richard Pryor, Jack Klugman, Allan Alda, Robert Redford, John Belushi, and Robin Williams. Alma Herrion was one among the many who enjoyed seeing Burt Reynolds in his many movies. Another student added, "no matter how dumb the movie sounds, if Burt is in it, I always go." Katie Williams thought, "Jack Klugman has shown his great ability in portraying both serious and comedy roles." Becky Willard liked Alan Alda because "he puts so much character into his roles." Kevin Williams thought Robert Redford was cool, as Kevin stated, "He looks like me!" John Belushi was favored by many. Betty Tinsley stated, "That dude is wild." Ann Carr added, "he's funny as ..."

Robin Williams received "love at first sight" from many students. Billie McConnel felt, "He's great because he's so good with comical situations." Steve Martin also recieved acclaim from many as they noted, "He's one wild and crazy guy."



## FREAK OUT!

It was a close race for favorite musical groups and their works this year. Earth, Wind and Fire, Billy Joel and the Commodores competed "cover to cover" all the way, with Earth, Wind and Fire winning like a "Shining Star" on a "September" Night. Billy Joel's 52nd Street album came in a close second followed by the Commodores' summer blast, "Natural High," Boston, "Don't Look Back," Pablo Cruise, "World's Away," Doobie Brothers, "Minute by Minute," Rod Stewart, "Blondes Have More Fun," Chicago, "Hot Streets," BTO, Parliament, the Bee Gee's, Steely Dan, the OJ's "So Full of Love," and Heat Wave added to everything from parties to car radios.

Listening to car radios, a home radio, a good stereo, or the CHS radio program at lunch, the average student listened to music over two hours a day. When they were asked what their favorite musical artists were, there were many opinions. A number of students, including Ricky Benton, Terri Gardner, and Ann Carr, felt that Earth, Wind and Fire and the Commodores turned out the best albums this year. Terri Gardner continued,

"They have good sound and rhythm." Susan White stated that her favorite song was Earth, Wind and Fire's "Fantasy" off the All-n-All album. Leslie Oakey felt that Boston was the group of the year. As she stated, "I like their songs because they're so wild." Paula Bryant and Catherine Dee enjoyed the Doobie Brothers as their album Minute by Minute became such a hit. BTO and Parliament didn't lose their fans thanks to such loyal listeners as Mary Jo Gilbert and Vicki Watson. Tom Spears on the subject stated, "Parliament puts out weird sounds I can really get off on!"

Of course there were some unusual suggestions, such as Fred Wood who "enjoyed the scary tunes off the back of the alphabet boxes" or Mark Mashaw who felt that the "Taylor Experience" ad was a great tune to jam to on a Saturday night.

"All-n-All" from "52nd Street" to Melbourne Road, one can get "Double Vision" or a "Natural High" "Minute by Minute" on the "Hot Streets" during a "Heat Wave" or when it's as "Cold as Ice" and "Get Off" to the popular sounds of 1978-79.

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### TOP TEN SINGLES

1. "Le Freak" - Chic
2. "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" - Rod Stewart
3. "September" - Earth, Wind and Fire
4. "Three Times a Lady" - Commodores
5. "I Will Survive" - Gloria Gaynor
5. "Get Off" - Foxy
7. "What Fools Believe" - Doobie Brothers
8. "Miss You" - Rolling Stones
9. "Soul Man" - Blues Brothers
10. "Too Much Heaven" - Bee Gee's



# THE STYLES WERE CLASSIC

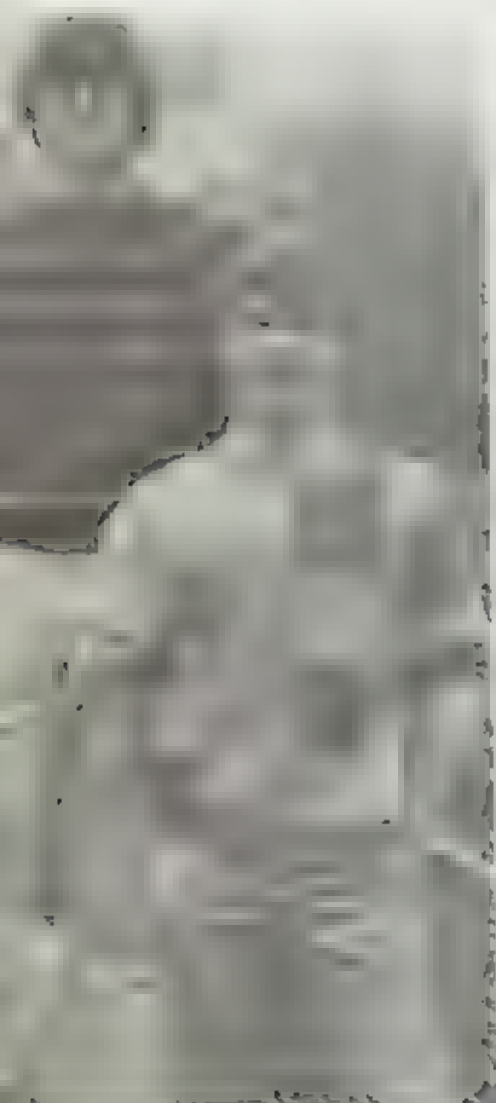


## A "LOOK" FOR EVERYBODY

This has been the year for new looks in the fashion world and the majority of students have been fashion-conscious and well-dressed. The classic stripe sweater and jeans or khakis, however, has gone out of date.

The movie *Annie Hall* gave rise to the "Annie Hall" look in girls' fashion: ties, baby doll collar blouses, big vests, and man-tailored blazers and pants. Out of these came the "layered" look with vest over shirt over shirt over... Thus, along with the baggy look, is one of the most popular looks to come from *Annie Hall*. Lynn Wayland likes the baggy look because, she says, "every size can wear it and look nice."

The movie *Saturday Night Fever* started not only the disco craze, but also the disco look in fashion. These included the slinky and satiny pants, skirts, and dresses worn with high strap, spike shoes. John Travolta inspired many young men to wear suits by showing the "New Yorker" look, suits, push-up sleeve blazers and shirts, and scarfs. Another look coming from the movie *Grease* is the tight, '50's type pants.



The prep look is still hanging in there as shown by Skip Rudolf, Stuart Deck and Margaret Sydnor. Khakis, Oxfords, and patch or stripe sweaters were popular for both guys and girls. Brightly colored cordoroy's teamed with bright sweaters as Margaret shows. The shoes were from L. L. Bean, Wallabee, or "Duck" shoes in all different colors.

Designer jeans, such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and R. D. Simpson, were extremely popular -- as well as expensive. The way to wear them? Wanda Smith and Colleen Collins like them with tall shoes or boots and most any kind of top.

*Annie Hall* inspired the looks of Bethany Randle and Lynn Wayland who show their pleated picket pants with cuffs and straight legs, vests, and bow or regular tie.



# AND CLASSY

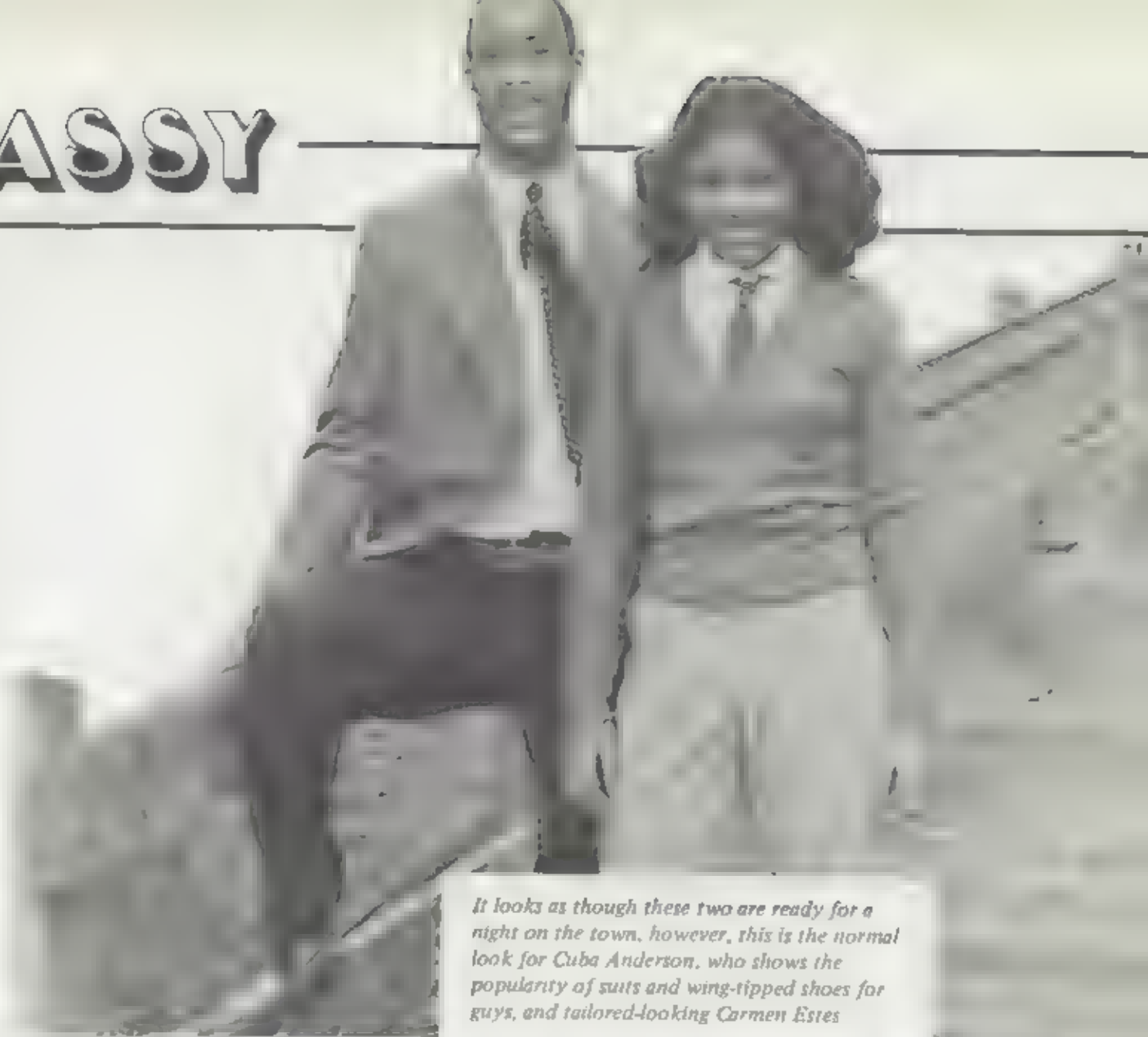
Athletics played a big part in fashion at CHS. Ski jackets were worn by everyone—even non-skiers. The cold weather saw a variety of heavy Pendleton shirts for the guys and bright ski sweaters of many colors for males and females. Skyrts were a must for the girls and could be gotten in stripes or a single color. Alligator and rugby shirts were popular with everyone and were seen everywhere. The outdoors look was definitely comfortable and versatile for both sexes.

Popular looks all around this year were designer jeans with Candies or other tall shoes, full pleated skirts (slightly longer than last year), tight and straight skirts with splits in the sides or front, pleated pants with cuffs, shawl and chinese collar blouses, vests, bulky sweaters, scarfs, suspenders, and hats. However, the prep look, khakis, jeans, oxfords, and Dean sweaters remained securely in style.

Spring colors were in, consisting of many hues of violet, neutrals, and soft prints. The styles remained baggy, loose and comfortable for girls.

Students had many favorable things to say about the styles this year. Rochelle Nightengale says, "I like Baby Doll collar shirts because they look good with long skirts and high heels." Stuart Burruss commented, "My three piece suit was nice when I had a basketball game." Joe White stated, "Pleated pants are very stylish, breezy, and quite enjoyable to look at." Mary Jo Gilbert said, "I feel great in jeans." Leslie Oakey liked "skirts and blazers, ties and scarfs, because they are neat and classic."

Diane Craun summed up another point of view in saying, "I liked anything the preps weren't wearing." And that was what was so good about the fashion scene this year. As never before there were a number of "looks" to suit individual tastes and styles. In fashion, it was really possible to do it your way.

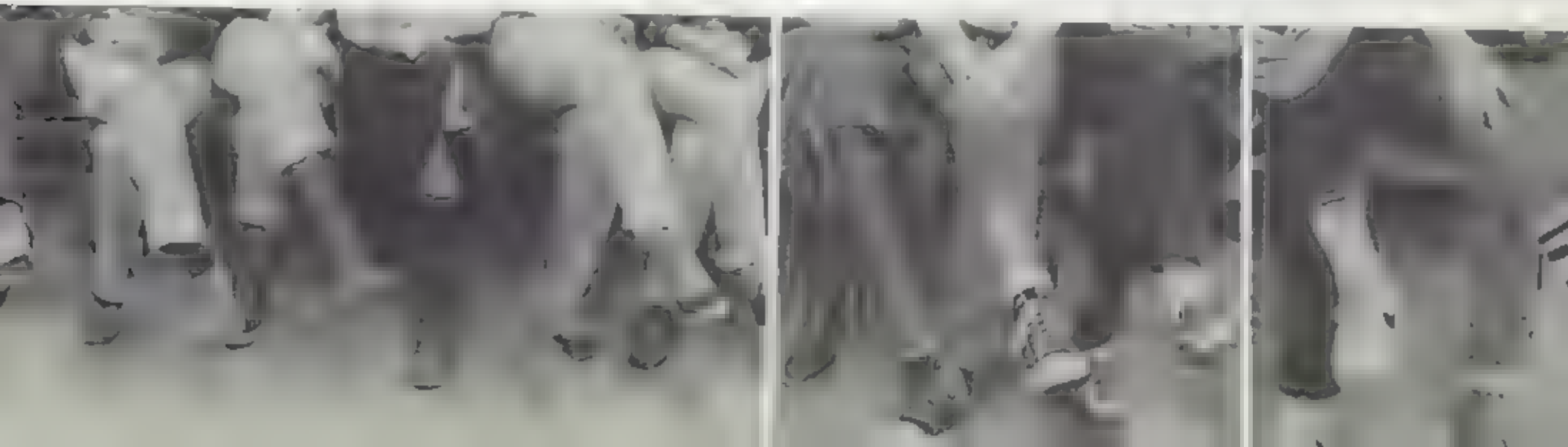


*It looks as though these two are ready for a night on the town, however, this is the normal look for Cuba Anderson, who shows the popularity of suits and wing-tipped shoes for guys, and tailored-looking Carmen Estes*

*The ever-popular outdoor look of good-ole Levi's and rugby shirts is shown by Chip Cranms and Mara Mack*

## SIZE '99!

Shoes had a wide variety of looks. They ranged from spikes to the ever-popular Nikes. Candies, high shoes with plastic heels, were seen everywhere. They could be worn with long skirts, straight-legged jeans or baggy, cuffed New York pants. Clogs, docksiders, Bass shoes, wallabees, and espadrilles were also very popular. Wing-tips had a rebirth for guys; they looked super with three piece suits. Beans and duck shoes were a big item in the preppie look. Ducks came in a wide variety of colors and looked great with jeans and skirts; for a dressy look there were boots with higher heels. There were shoes for every look and every taste.





Adams, Donna,  
German Club 11, Keyettes 11,  
12, Ski Club 10, 11, Pep Club 9,  
12 (vice president), Field Hockey 11  
Senior Class 12, Winter Back Packing  
Club 12, Ecology 11.

Agee, Robert W., Jr.; "Bobby"  
Golf 10, 11, 12.

Baldrige, Perry,  
FBLA 11 (vice president).

Baldwin, Shirley L.; "Scurleah"  
Jazz Band 11, 12, Marching  
Knights 10, 11.

Bailard, Daniel, "Duke"

Barnett, Susan Margaret,  
Ski Club 10, 11, SCA 9, 10, 11,  
12 (secretary-treasurer), Diving  
Team 10, Tennis Team 10, 11;  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Latin Club 10

Benton, Ricky; "A.J."  
SCA Clean-up Committee 11;  
Student School Board 9, 10, 11, 12;  
SODA 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11,  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Chain Staff  
10, 11, 12 (photography editor),  
Forensics 10, Players Club 10, 11;  
Soccer Club 9, 11; Who's Who  
Among American High School  
Students 12, Spanish Club 9, Debate  
Team 9, Latin Club 11, 12, Powder  
Puff Cheerleader 12; FBLA 10,  
Member "PennPals" 11, 12, Member  
"Spoke Club" 11, 12

Boyer, Elizabeth Leigh; "Leigh"  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology  
Club 9, 10, 11, FBLA 10; Christian  
Club 9, 10

Bradbeer, Suzanne M.; "Sorie"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; S.O.D.A.  
10, 12, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Knight-  
Time 10, 11 (layout editor), 12 (co-  
editor); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Ecology Club 10, Ski Club 12,  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Varsity Field  
Hockey 11, 12, Student Aid 12.

Branch, Thomas; "Buck Wheat,  
Skweky"  
D.E. 11, 12

Branham, Rebecca Lynn; "Becky"  
Latin Club 11, 12, Spanish Club  
9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 12, FBLA 11,  
12.

Bransford, Debbie  
Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9,  
10, FBLA 9, 10, 12 (treasurer),  
Keyettes 10, COE 12

Bratcher, Carlo  
COE 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12

Breeden, Beverly Sue; "Bev"  
Pep Club 9, SCA Rep. 10; Latin  
Club 10, Spanish Club 9.

Breeden, Rochelle F.  
FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12, Media  
Aid 11, Pep Club 10.

Brown, Deborah, "Deb"  
Keyettes 11, 12, FBLA 10, Pep  
Club 10; Drama Club 11, 12, Chain  
Staff 12, Powder Puff 11, 12; Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Scholarship Award 12.

Brown, Monica,  
Flag Corp 10, 11, 12 (co-captain),  
Powder Puff 11; Honor Society 11,  
12; Big Sister Program 11.

Buck, Dan; "Sam"  
Concert Choir 9, 10, Media Aid  
11, A.V. Aid 12.

Bullock, Kelly.

French Club 11, 12, FBLA 10,  
Pep Club 9, 10, Keyettes 11, Fresh-  
man, Sophomore, Junior and Senior  
Class

Burgess, Cynthia, "Cindy"  
Latin Club 9, 10, Keyettes 10,  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Diving Team 10  
Field Hockey 12, Ski Club 12, SCA  
Rep. 11.

Burruss, Elmer, "Worth"  
German Club 10, 11, 12, Com-  
puter Club 10, 11 (vice president),  
12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter  
Back Packing Club 11; Literary  
Magazine 12 (editor)

Burruss, Tara  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Media Aid 10,  
COE 12  
Cane, Elaine  
FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Cardell, David; "D.C."  
9th Grade Basketball, J.V. Base-  
ball 9, J.V. Basketball 10, Varsity  
Baseball 10, 11, Powder Puff Coach  
11

Carr, Ann; "Cryp" "Gimpy"  
Girl's Track 10, 11, 12, Cross  
Country 10, 12, Pep Club 9, Swim-  
ming 11, 12 (co-captain, girl's team),  
Honor Society 11, 12, Powder Puff  
12, Concert Chorus 11.

Carr, Judy; "Bug" "Booty"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11 (prom  
committee), 12 (treasurer); Keyettes  
10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, SCA 10, 11,  
Soccer Club Manager 11; Member  
"PennPals" 11, 12, Anglers Club  
12 (secretary); FBLA 10, Chain 11,  
(senior/people editor), Chain  
Aid 12, Powder Puff 11, 12; School  
Clean-up Committee 11.

Chavez, Ian  
Latin Club 12; Cross Country 11,  
12, Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track  
12

Clark, John  
Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble  
10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-  
Regional Band 11, 12, Tennis 10,  
Cross-Country 12, Indoor Track 12,  
National Honor Society 11, 12,  
Computer Club 12.

Conner, Jimmie; "Cos"  
Golf 11, Soccer Club 10, Varsity  
Soccer 12; Lacrosse (Varsity) 12.

Cosner, Tracy A.  
FBLA 10, 11; COE Program 12,  
Pep Club 10.

Crispin, Frances N.  
Ecology Club 9, 10, Equestrian  
Club 10, Veterinarian Club 10 (pres-  
ident), Christian Club 11 (president),  
Junior Class, 11, Senior Class 12,  
Honor Society 11, 12, Regional  
Orchestra 11, 12, All State Orchestra  
11, 12.

Crowe, Sandra; "Sandy"  
French Club 9, 10, SODA 10,  
Drama Club 10, Keyettes 11, 12,  
National Honor Society 11, 12;  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Marching  
Band 11.

Cubbage, Christopher, "Cub"  
9th Grade Basketball, Varsity  
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V.  
Basketball 10.

Davis, Elizabeth  
Guitar Club 9, Pep Club 10,  
Honor Society 11, 12.

Davis, Pam  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity  
Cheerleader 11, 12, Varsity Girls  
Field Hockey 10; Sophomore Class  
(vice-president) 10, Junior Class  
(sec.-treas.) 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11;  
Prom Committee 11, School Hand-  
book Committee 11, School Clean-  
up Committee 11, Dance & Decora-  
tion Committee 9, 10, 11, Class Rep.  
9, 10, 11, 12, School Newspaper  
Staff 11, Rep. Who's Who Among  
American High School Students 12;  
Biology Aid 12; Art Aid 12.

Dempsey, Donna  
FBLA 11 (reporter), 12; Class Rep.  
9, 10, 11

Desmond, Sarah Blair  
Girl's Tennis Team 9, 10 (No. 2)  
11, 12 (No. 1, co-captain), Keyettes  
10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12, SCA Rep-  
resentative, Powder Puff 11 (captain  
& quarterback), 12 (quarterback),  
National Honor Society 11, 12.

Dillard, Susan  
Spanish Club 10, 11; SCA Repre-  
sentative 9, 10, Pep Club 9, Marching  
Knight 10, 11, Ecology Club 11;  
Powder Puff 11, 12.

Doggett, Allen  
Societas Latina 9, 10 (questor),  
11 (consul), 12 (consul), SCA Rep-  
resentative 9, 10, 11, Freshman Foot-  
ball 9, Varsity Tennis 11, 12, Junior  
Class 11, Senior Class 12, National  
Honor Society 11, 12 (historian)

Dowdy, Lisa Ann  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity  
Cheerleader 11, 12, Home Ec Aid  
11, 12, Junior Class 11.

Downs, Kathleen M., "Kathy"  
Spanish Club 9; Keyettes 10, 11;  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Com-  
mittee 11, Pep Band 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (squad  
leader); Concert Band 9, Symphonic  
Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11, 12;  
Swim Team 10, 11.

Durham, Jacqueline; "Jackie"  
Madrigalist 9, 10 (secretary-  
treasurer), 11 (secretary-treasurer),  
12 (vice-president), Concert Chorus  
9, 10, Jazz Chorus 9, 10, German  
Club 10, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11,  
12 (Ransom of Redchief), Chorus  
Regionals 10; Advocacy Club 12.

Durham, Teresa C.  
Media Aid 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12,  
Prom Committee 11.

Edmonds, Randy  
Knight-time 11, 12, Radio 11, 12.

Farrar, Patricia Lynn, "Patty"  
SCA 9, 10, 11, Keyettes 10, 11,  
12, Flag Corp 10, Honor Society 11,  
12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Class Rep-  
resentative 9, 10, 11

Fechner, Cynthia Louise  
Biology Lab Aid 12 (in charge of  
greenhouse), Drama Club 12 (stage  
manager & publicity staff member);  
CHS Literary Magazine 12 (staff  
member)

Fischer, Greg  
Varsity Football 11, 12



# SENIOR DIRECTORY

*They may not be quite the model students for  
their teachers, however Janice Miller, Donna  
Dempsey, Rickey Benton, and Bobby Garner  
can always add spice to their classes and to the  
lives of their classmates as class clowns*







Many seniors were involved in all different types of athletics. Voted as the athletes of their class are Carter Via (basketball, lacrosse), David Walker (basketball, football, baseball), Chip Abernathy (football quarterback), Sandra Randle (field hockey, record breaker in long jump), Scott Hendrix (basketball, football, baseball), Clarence Massie (football, basketball), Ann Carr (swimming, track), and Barbara Woodfolk (basketball, shot put record). Not pictured Clay Templeton (football, wrestling) and Donald Kenney (football, diving, swimming).



As plainly shown, Steve Finely, Wanda Maupin, Temple Doniel, and David Cardell are ready for the weekend and were mentioned as the big-time partiers of this year's senior class. Top votes also went to Navid Pirooz, Ricky Benton and Michelle Durham.

Fleming, Virtlee  
FBLA 11; Spanish Club 10.

Fletcher, Elizabeth H  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, Pep Club 9, 10, SODA 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Knight-time 10, 11, Marching Knights 10

Fletcher, Sandra  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12

Fletcher, Terri: "Fletch"  
Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Knight-time 10, 11 (business manager), 12 (aid), Keyettes 9

Frazier, Barbara  
French Club 11; Advocate Club 12

Fritz, David  
French Club 11, 12, Junior Class 11; Ski Club 11; Drama Club 12 (scenery, lighting), Debate Team 12, Prom Decorations Committee 11, Science Club 9; Computer Club 10 11

Fulton, Michael J.: "Mike"  
Varsity Football 11, J V Wrestling 10; Ski Club 12, Backing Club 12, Indoor Track 11

Garner, Robert E.: "Bobby"  
Varsity Track 9, 10, 11 (co-captain), 12, 9th Grade Football, J.V. Football 10, Varsity Football 11, Varsity Baseball 12, Spanish Club 11, Concert Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 11, Prom Committee 11

German, Douglas: "Doug"  
Golf Team 9

Gerstl, Brenda  
Concert Chorus 9, German Club 10, SCA 10, Madrigals 10, 11, Honor Society 11, 12 (historian), Virginia Girl's State Chorus 11, Chain 12

Gibson, Glenn  
Spanish Club 10, 11; Ecology Club 11 (president), Junior Class 11, Pep Club 9, 10.

Gillenwater, Ann  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Debate Team 10, 12, Class Rep. 9, 10, 11 (president), 12, Honor Society 11, 12 (vice-president), Field Hockey 11, 12, Wrestling Team Manager 10, 11, Girl's Track 9, 10, 11, Ski Club 11, Winter Backpacking 12, SCA Representative 9, 10, Keyettes 10.

Goodloe, Lisa  
Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12 (secretary), SCA Representative 11; Concert Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 11, 12 (vice-president), ESAA Advisory Board 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, PFC Marching Band, Class Rep. 12

Grady, Gertrude B  
FBLA 10, 11 (historian), 12.

Fisherman Club 12, Pub Club 12, Ecology Club 11.

Haden, Michael: "Dusty"  
9th Grade Football 9, J V Football 10.

Hager, Leslie: "Shortstuff"  
Sophomore Homecoming Rep.; J V. Cheerleader 10, Sophomore Class Secretary - Bath County High School, Knight-Time Staff 12 (cartoonist), Art Awards 1st Place in 2 school shows 11, 12; S.O.D.A. 11, 12.

Hamm, Charla K.C.: "C.K."  
"Hambone"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; J V Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Chain Staff 11, 12 (layout editor), Keyettes 11; Powder Puff 11, 12, Guidance runner 10, Prom Committee 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students "Penn Pals" 11, 12.

Harris, Evelyn Elizabeth, "Evie"  
Soccer Team Manager 12, Class Rep. 11, 12; Madrigals 12.

Henderson, Leslie Kara: "Less"  
Girl's Tennis Team 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (president), Student School Board 10, 11; Ski Club 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Debate Club 12, Forensics 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Chain Staff 12, Concert Band 9, Class Rep. 9, 10 (treasurer), 11, 12 (president); Symphonic Band 10, S.O.D.A. 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hendrix, Scott  
Key Club 10, 11, 12 (president); FBLA 11; Varsity Baseball 9, 11, 12; J V Baseball 10, J V. Basketball 11 Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Football 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Chain Staff 12, Studio Aid 12, Powder Puff Coach 11; Class Rep. 10, 11; Fishing Club 12 (vice president); SCA 9, 10  
Hensley, Lone  
Pep Club 10, FBLA 12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10, 12; Wind Ensemble 11; Marching Band 11, 12 (PFC).

Hiter, Cynthia Louise: "Cindy"  
Doug Logan Fan Club, Chorus, Symphonic I - Albemarle High School, Honor Society 12.

Hooper, Cynthia, "Cindy"  
COE 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Howard, Christopher Damon, "Chris"  
Student School Board 9, 9th Grade Basketball, SCA Rep. 9, J V Basketball 10; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12, SCA Alternate 10; Honor Society 11, 12, Powder Puff Coach 11, 12, French Club 12, Forensics 12, Soccer Team 12, Class Rep. 9, 10 (vice president), 12 (vice president)



Although they don't always use this many books, Scott Rebhun, Patty Minehart, Hilene Miner, Ann Gillenwater, and Elizabeth Davis can almost always be found studying hard. They were recognized as the scholars of their senior class.

Hughes, Timmy; "Tim"  
9th Grade Football, J V. Football 10.

Humphrey, Aleisha  
SCA Rep. 9, 10, Pep Club 9, 10, J V Cheerleader 10 (co-captain), Bio. Experiments Club 10 (secretary), Honor Society 11, 12, Prom Theme Committee 11, Marching Knights 10 (twirler), 11 (rifle corps captain), 12 (rifle corps captain)

Jackson, Douglas Linwood, "Moose"

Jackson, Virginia, "Jenny"  
French Club 11, Girl's Chorus 11 (president), Powder Puff 11, SCA Rep 11, Knight-Time 12 (reporter), Advocate Club 12, Pep Club 12, Senior Class 12, Concert Chorus 12

Johnson, Anne  
Freshman Class (treasurer), SCA Rep 9, Sophomore Class, FBLA 10, 11, 12 (president), Keyettes 11

Johnson, Elmaray, "Rae"  
Keyettes 12, FBLA 10, 11 (reporter), 12; Spanish Club 9, Media Aid 11, Special Ed. Helper 11

Johnson, Otis Michael, "Mike"  
9th Grade Football, J V Football 10, Golf Team 11, 12, Winter Back Packing Club 12, Chain Staff 12 (photographer)

Johnson, Rita Patricia, "Rita Pete"  
Pep Club 9, Latin Club 9, FBLA 10, 11 (secretary) 12 (vice president and regional secretary), Spanish Club 11, Class Rep. 10, 11

Kennedy, Kimberly Mason, "Kim"  
"Space"  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11

Kirby, Gerald, III, "G. L."  
9th Grade Football, Manager J V Football 10, Manager Varsity Football 11, 12, Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Concert Band 9, 10

Lally, Margaret S. "Meg"  
Pep Club 10, SCA 11, 12, SCA Rep. 10, S.O.D.A. 11, Big Sister Program 11, Prom Committee 11, Class Rep. 11, 12.

Lewis, Margo Frances, "A. J."  
Pep Club 10 (secretary), 11 (president), J V Cheerleader 9 (captain), Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10 (president), 11 (president), Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, SCA 9, 10, Honor Society 11, 12 (president), Keyettes 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Freshman Princess 9 Junior Princess 10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12, Youth & Professional Boards of City 12, FSAA 11 (chair person) 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, Prom Decorations Committee 11.

Londree, William Sherwood  
J V Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12

May, Mark  
Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (captain), Indoor Track 11, 12 (tri-captain), Spring Track 10, 11, 12.

Mays, Stephen T., "Steve"  
National Honor Society 11, 12, National Merit Commended Scholar 11, Marching Knights 12, Symphonic Band 12, Computer Club 11, Spanish Club 12, Christian Club 10

M. Allen, Elizabeth A., "Betty"  
COF 12, Spanish Club 9, Office Aid 11

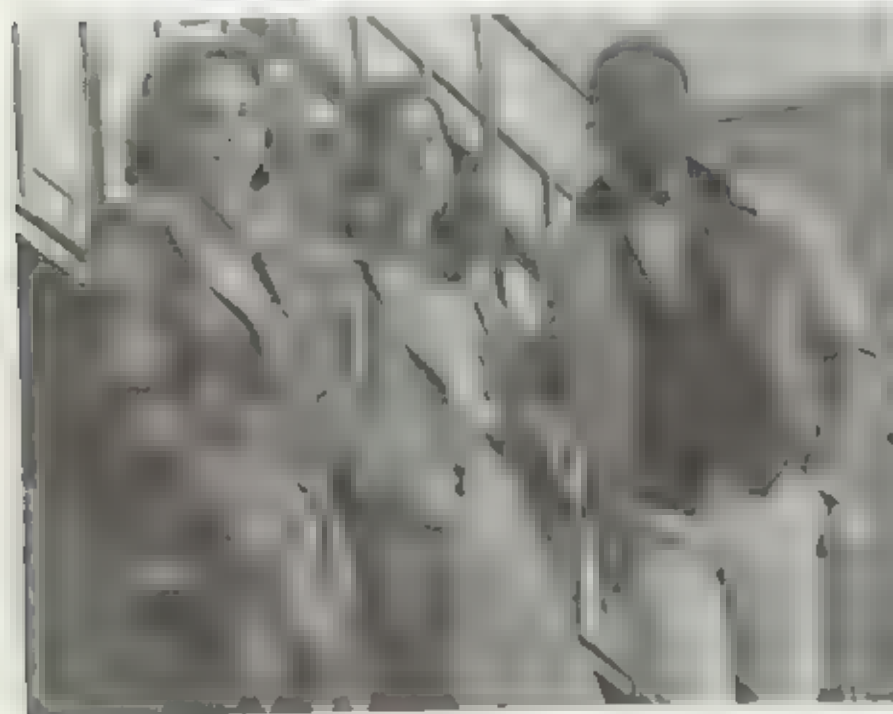
McBride, Kathy  
German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, FBLA 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Pep Club 9

McCormick, Jennie Lynn, "Jennie"  
Office Aid 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12

McDaniel, Lisa Jane  
Pep Club 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Keyettes 11, 12, Knight-time 11, 12 (editor), Home Ec Aid 12, SODA 12.

Mason, Michelle, "Shell"  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10 (drill team)

Maupin, Wanda, "Mop"  
Pep Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, Sophomore Class 10 (secretary), FBLA 10, 11, Keyettes 11, 12, Prom Band Committee 11, Prom Refreshment Committee 11, Student Unity 10, 11, "Black Culture" 11, Powder Puff



This was the year for fashion and good dressers were all around. Voted for their especially

stylish dressing are Tara Burruss, Judy Carr, Edmund Stinnie, Glenn Gibson, Deborah Jordan, Deborah Brown, and Terri Hammer



# AND CLASSY

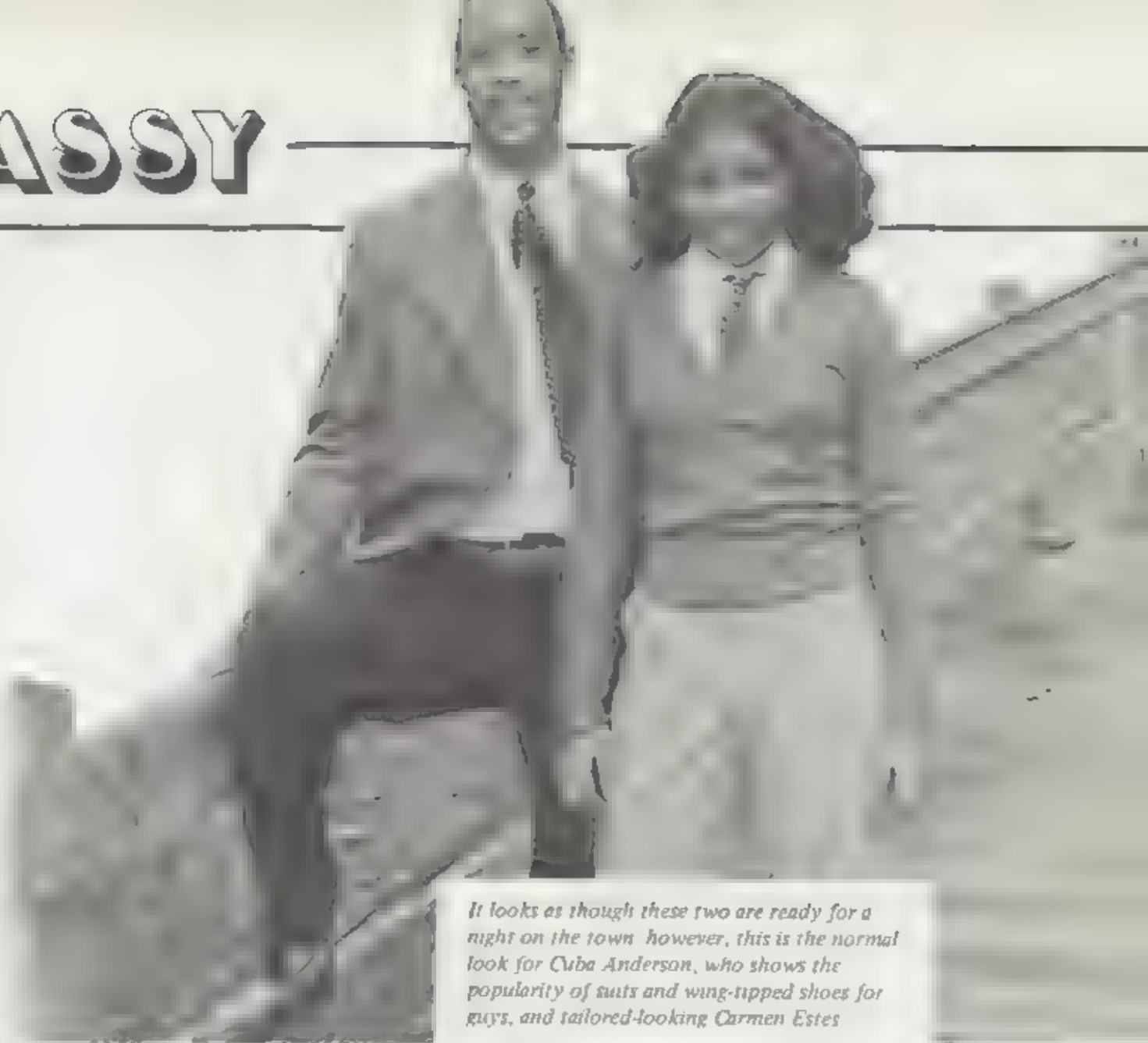
Athletics played a big part in fashion at CHS. Ski jackets were worn by everyone — even non-skiers. The cold weather saw a variety of heavy Pendleton shirts for the guys and bright ski sweaters of many colors for males and females. Skyrts were a must for the girls and could be gotten in stripes or a single color.. Alligator and rugby shirts were popular with everyone and were seen everywhere. The outdoors look was definitely comfortable and versatile for both sexes

Popular looks all around this year were designer jeans with Candies or other tall shoes, full pleated skirts (slightly longer than last year), tight and straight skirts with splits in the sides or front, pleated pants with cuffs, shawl and chinese collar blouses, vests, bulky sweaters, scarfs, suspenders, and hats. However, the prep look, khakis, jeans, oxfords, and Dean sweaters remained securely in style

Spring colors were in, consisting of many hues of violet, neutrals, and soft prints. The styles remained baggy, loose and comfortable for girls

Students had many favorable things to say about the styles this year. Rochelle Nightengale says, "I like Baby Doll collar shirts because they look good with long skirts and high heels " Stuart Burruss commented, "My three piece suit was nice when I had a basketball game." Joe White stated, "Pleated pants are very stylish, breezy, and quite enjoyyable to look at." Mary Jo Gilbert said, "I feel great in jeans." Leslie Oakey liked "skirts and blazers, ties and scarfs, because they are neat and classic."

Diane Craun summed up another point of view in saying, "I liked anything the preps weren't wearing." And that was what was so good about the fashion scene this year. As never before there were a number of "looks" to suit individual tastes and styles. In fashion, it was really possible to do it your way

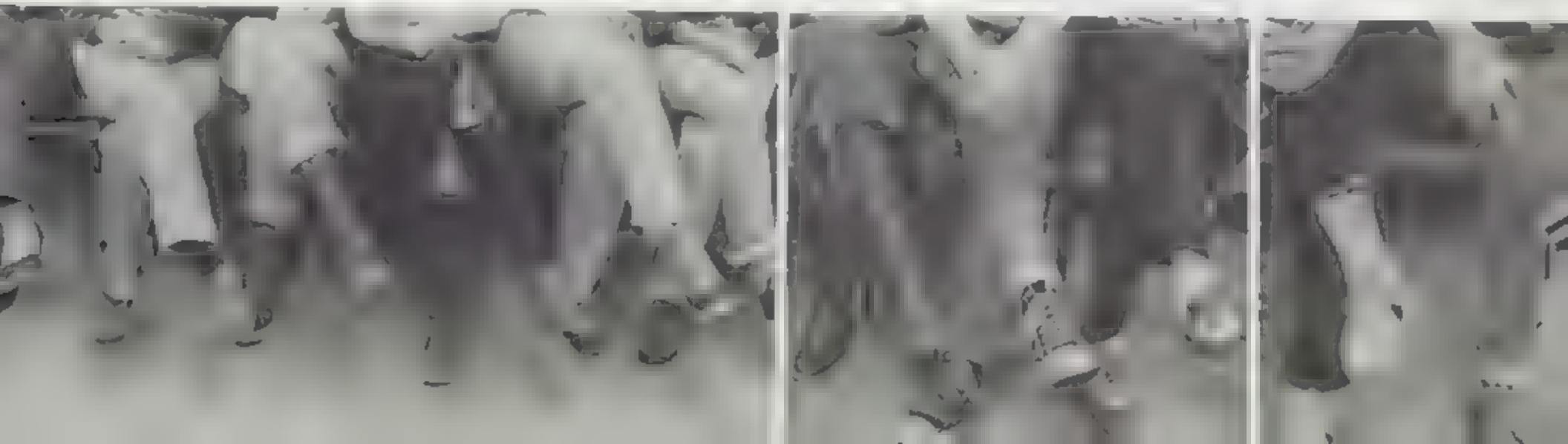


*It looks as though these two are ready for a night on the town however, this is the normal look for Cuba Anderson, who shows the popularity of suits and wing-tipped shoes for guys, and tailored-looking Carmen Estes*

*The ever-popular outdoor look of good-ole Levi's and rugby shirts is shown by Chip Crannus and Mara Mack*

## SIZE '99!

Shoes had a wide variety of looks. They ranged from spikes to the ever-popular Nikies. Candies, high shoes with plastic heels, were seen everywhere. They could be worn with long skirts, straight-legged jeans or baggy, cuffed New York pants. Clogs, docksiders, Bass shoes, wallabees, and espadrilles were also very popular. Wing-tips had a rebirth for guys; they looked super with three piece suits. Beans and duck shoes were a big item in the preppie look. Ducks came in a wide variety of colors and looked great with jeans and skirts, for a dressy look there were boots with higher heels. There were shoes for every look and every taste





Adams, Donna,  
German Club 11, Keyettes 11,  
12, Ski Club 10, 11, Pep Club 9,  
12 (vice president), Field Hockey 11  
Senior Class 12, Winter Back Packing  
Club 12, Ecology 11.

Agge, Robert W., Jr.; "Bobby"  
Golf 10, 11, 12.

Baldrige, Perry;  
FBLA 11 (vice president).

Baldwin, Shirley L., "Scurleah"  
Jazz Band 11, 12, Marching  
Knights 10, 11.

Ballard, Daniel, "Duke"

Barnett, Susan Margaret,  
Ski Club 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11  
12 (secretary-treasurer); Diving  
Team 10, Tennis Team 10, 11;  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Latin Club 10

Benton, Ricky; "A.J."  
SCA Clean-up Committee 11,  
Student School Board 9, 10, 11, 12;  
S.O.D.A. 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11;  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Chain Staff  
10, 11, 12 (photography editor),  
Forensics 10, Players Club 10, 11,  
Soccer Club 9, 11; Who's Who  
Among American High School  
Students 12, Spanish Club 9, Debate  
Team 9, Latin Club 11, 12, Powder  
Puff Cheerleader 12, FBLA 10,  
Member "PennPals" 11, 12, Member  
"Spoke Club" 11, 12.

Boyer, Elizabeth Leigh, "Leigh"  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Ecology  
Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, Christian  
Club 9, 10

Bradbeer, Suzanne M., "Sorie"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, S.O.D.A.  
10, 12, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Knight-  
Time 10, 11 (layout editor), 12 (co-  
editor), French Club 9, 10, 11, 12,  
Ecology Club 10, Ski Club 12,  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Varsity Field  
Hockey 11, 12, Student Aid 12.

Branch, Thomas, "Buck Wheat,  
Skweky"  
D.E. 11, 12

Branham, Rebecca Lynn; "Becky"  
Latin Club 11, 12; Spanish Club  
9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; FBLA 11,  
12

Bransford, Debbie  
Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9,  
10, FBLA 9, 10, 12 (treasurer),  
Keyettes 10; COE 12.

Bratcher, Carlo  
COE 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Breden, Beverly Sue; "Bev"  
Pep Club 9, SCA Rep. 10, Latin  
Club 10, Spanish Club 9.

Bredon, Rochelle I. "Faye"  
FBLA 10, 11, 12 COE 12, Media  
Aid 11, Pep Club 10

Brown, Deborah, "Deb"  
Keyettes 11, 12, FBLA 10, Pep  
Club 10, Drama Club 11, 12, Chain  
Staff 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Scholarship Award 12.

Brown, Monica,  
Flag Corp 10, 11, 12 (co-captain)  
Powder Puff 11, Honor Society 11,  
12, Big Sister Program 11.

Buck, Dani, S.  
Concert Choir 9, 10, Media Aid  
11, A.V. Aid 12.

Bullock, Kelly,  
French Club 11, 12, FBLA 10,  
Pep Club 9, 10, Keyettes 11; Fresh-  
man, Sophomore, Junior and Senior  
Class.

Burgess, Cynthia, "Cindy"  
Latin Club 9, 10, Keyettes 10,  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Diving Team 10  
Field Hockey 12, Ski Club 12, SCA  
Rep. 11.

Burruss, Eimer, "Worth"  
German Club 10, 11, 12, Com-  
puter Club 10, 11 (vice president),  
12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Winter  
Back Packing Club 12; Literary  
Magazine 12 (editor).

Burruss, Tara  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Media Aid 10,  
COE 12.  
Cane, Elaine  
FBLA 10, 11, 12.

Cardell, David, "D.C."  
9th Grade Basketball, J.V. Base-  
ball 9, J.V. Basketball 10, Varsity  
Baseball 10, 11, Powder Puff Coach  
11.

Cast, Ann; "Cryp" "Gump"  
Girl's Track 10, 11, 12; Cross  
Country 10, 12, Pep Club 9, Swim-  
ming 11, 12 (co-captain, girl's team),  
Honor Society 11, 12, Powder Puff  
12, Concert Chorus 11

Cart, Judy, "Bug" "Booty"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11 (prom  
committee), 12 (treasurer), Keyettes  
10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, SCA 10, 11,  
Soccer Club Manager 11, Member  
"PennPals" 11, 12; Anglers Club  
12 (secretary); FBLA 10, Chain 11,  
12 (senior/people editor); Chain  
Aid 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, School  
Clean-up Committee 11.

Chavez, Ian  
Latin Club 12, Cross Country 11,  
12, Indoor Track 12, Outdoor Track  
12

Clark, John  
Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble  
10, 11, 12, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-  
Regional Band 11, 12, Tennis 10,  
Cross-Country 12, Indoor Track 12,  
National Honor Society 11, 12,  
Computer Club 12

Coiner, Jimmie, "Cos"  
Golf 11, Soccer Club 10, Varsity  
Soccer 12, Lacrosse (Varsity) 12.

Cosner, Tracy A.  
FBLA 10, 11; COE Program 12;  
Pep Club 10

Crispin, Frances N.  
Ecology Club 9, 10, Equestrian  
Club 10, Veterinarian Club 10 (pres-  
ident), Christian Club 11 (president),  
Junior Class, 11, Senior Class 12,  
Honor Society 11, 12, Regional  
Orchestra 11, 12, All State Orchestra  
11, 12.

Crowe, Sandra "Sandy"  
French Club 9, 1 SODA 10,  
Drama Club 10, Keyettes 11, 12,  
National Honor Society 11, 12  
Powder Puff 11, 12, Marching  
Band 11

Cabbage, Christopher; "Cub"  
9th Grade Basketball, Varsity  
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V.  
Basketball 10.

Davis, Elizabeth  
Guitar Club 9, Pep Club 10,  
Honor Society 11, 12.

Davis, Pam  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity  
Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Girls  
Field Hockey 10; Sophomore Class  
(vice-president) 10, Junior Class  
(sec.-treas.) 11; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11,  
Prom Committee 11, School Hand-  
book Committee 11; School Clean-  
up Committee 11, Dance & Decora-  
tion Committee 9, 10, 11; Class Rep.  
9, 10, 11, 12, School Newspaper  
Staff 11; Rep. Who's Who Among  
American High School Students 12,  
Biology Aid 12, Art Aid 12.

Dempsey, Donna  
FBLA 11 (reporter), 12; Class Rep.  
9, 10, 11.

Desmond, Sarah Blair  
Girl's Tennis Team 9, 10 (No. 2)  
11, 12 (No. 1, co-captain), Keyettes  
10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, SCA Rep-  
resentative, Powder Puff 11 (captain  
& quarterback), 12 (quarterback),  
National Honor Society 11, 12.

Dillard, Susan  
Spanish Club 10, 11, SCA Repre-  
sentative 9, 10, Pep Club 9, Marching  
Knight 10, 11; Ecology Club 11;  
Powder Puff 11, 12.

Doggett, Allen  
Societas Latina 9, 10 (questor),  
11 (consul), 12 (consul), SCA Rep-  
resentative 9, 10, 11, Freshman Foot-  
ball 9, Varsity Tennis 11, 12, Junior  
Class 11, Senior Class 12, National  
Honor Society 11, 12 (historian).

Dowdy, Lisa Ann  
J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity  
Cheerleader 11, 12, Home Ec Aid  
11, 12; Junior Class 11.

Downs, Kathleen M.; "Kathy"  
Spanish Club 9, Keyettes 10, 11,  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Prom Com-  
mittee 11, Pep Band 11, 12,  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (squad  
leader), Concert Band 9, Symphonic  
Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11, 12,  
Swim Team 10, 11.

Durham, Jacqueline, "Jackie"  
Madrigal 9, 10 (secretary-  
treasurer), 11 (secretary-treasurer),  
12 (vice-president), Concert Chorus  
9, 10, Jazz Chorus 9, 10, German  
Club 10, 11, Drama Club 9, 10, 11,  
12 (Ransom of Redchief), Chorus  
Regionals 10, Advocacy Club 12.

Durham, Teresa C.  
Media Aid 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12;  
Prom Committee 11.

Edmonds, Randy  
Knight-time 11, 12, Radio 11, 12.

Farrar, Patricia Lynn; "Patty"  
SCA 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11,  
12; Flag Corp 10, Honor Society 11,  
12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Class Rep-  
resentative 9, 10, 11

Fechner, Cynthia Louise  
Biology Lab Aid 12 (in charge of  
greenhouse), Drama Club 12 (stage  
manager & publicity staff member),  
CHS Literary Magazine 12 (staff  
member)

Fischer, Greg  
Varsity Football 11, 12.

# SENIOR DIRECTORY

*They may not be quite the model students for  
their teachers, however Janice Miller, Donna  
Dempsey, Rickey Benton, and Bobby Garner  
can always add spice to their classes and to the  
lives of their classmates as class clowns.*



Many seniors were involved in all different types of athletics. Voted as the athletes of their class are Carter Via (basketball, lacrosse), David Walker (basketball, football, baseball), Chip Abernathy (football quarterback), Sandra Randle (field hockey, record breaker in long jump), Scott Hendrix (basketball, football, baseball), Clarence Massie (football, basketball), Ann Carr (swimming, track), and Barbara Woodfolk (basketball, shot put record). Not pictured Clay Templeton (football, wrestling) and Donald Kenney (football, diving, swimming)



As plainly shown, Steve Finely, Wanda Maupin, Temple Doniel, and David Cardell are ready for the weekend and were mentioned as the big-time partiers of this year's senior class. Top votes also went to David Prooz, Ricky Benton and Michelle Durham.

Fleming, Virtlee  
FBLA 11, Spanish Club 10.

Fletcher, Elizabeth H  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, Pep Club 9, 10, SODA 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Knight-time 10, 11, Marching Knights 10

Fletcher, Sandra  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12

Fletcher, Terri, "Fletch"  
Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12, Varsity Indoor and Outdoor Track 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Knight-time 10, 11 (business manager), 12 (aid), Keyettes 9

Frazier, Barbara  
French Club 11; Advocate Club 12.

Fritz, David  
French Club 11, 12; Junior Class 11, Ski Club 11; Drama Club 12 (scenery, lighting), Debate Team 12, Prom Decorations Committee 11, Science Club 9, Computer Club 10, 11

Fulton, Michael J., "Mike"  
Varsity Football 11, J V Wrestling 10, Ski Club 12; Backing Club 12; Indoor Track 11.

Garner, Robert E.; "Bobby"  
Varsity Track 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12, 9th Grade Football, J V, Football 10, Varsity Football 11, Varsity Baseball 12, Spanish Club 11; Concert Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 11, Prom Committee 11.

German, Douglas, "Doug"  
Golf Team 9

Gerstl, Brenda  
Concert Chorus 9, German Club 10; SCA 10, Madrigals 10, 11, Honor Society 11, 12 (historian), Virginia Girl's State Chorus 11, Chiam 12.

Gibson, Glenn  
Spanish Club 10, 11, Keyettes Club 11 (president); Junior Class 11; Pep Club 9, 10.

Gillenwater, Ann  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Debate Team 10, 12, Class Rep. 9, 10, 11 (president), 12; Honor Society 11, 12 (vice-president), Field Hockey 11, 12, Wrestling Team Manager 10, 11; Girl's Track 9, 10, 11, Ski Club 12, Winter Backpacking 12, SCA Representative 9, 10, Keyettes 10.

Goodloe, Lisa  
Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12 (secretary), SCA Representative 11; Concert Band 9, 10, Symphonic Band 11, 12 (vice-president), ESAA Advisory Board 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, PFC Marching Band, Class Rep. 12.

Grady, Gertrude B  
FBLA 10, 11 (historian), 12.

Fisherman Club 12, Pub Club 12, Ecology Club 11

Haden, Michael, "Dusty"  
9th Grade Football 9, J. V Football 10  
Hager, Leslie, "Shortstuff"  
Sophomore Homecoming Rep J V Cheerleader 10, Sophomore Class Secretary - Bath County High School, Knight-Time Staff 12 (cartoonist), Art Awards - 1st Place in 2 school shows 11, 12, S.O.D.A. 11, 12.

Hamm, Charla K C "C.K."  
"Hambone"  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, FBLA 10, 11, Ski Club 11, 12, J V Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Chiam Staff 11, 12 (layout editor); Keyettes 11; Powder Puff 11, 12, Guidance runner 10, Prom Committee 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12, "Penn Pals" 11, 12.

Harris, Evelyn Elizabeth, "Evie"  
Soccer Team Manager 12; Class Rep. 11, 12; Madrigals 12.

Henderson, Leshi Kara, "Less"  
Girl's Tennis Team 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (president), Student School Board 10, 11, Ski Club 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Debate Club 12, Forensics 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Chiam Staff 12; Concert Band 9; Class Rep. 9, 10 (treasurer), 11, 12 (president); Symphonic Band 10, S.O.D.A. 10, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hendrix, Scott  
Key Club 10, 11, 12 (president); FBLA 11, Varsity Baseball 9, 11, 12, J.V. Baseball 10, J V Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Football 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Chiam Staff 12, Studio Aid 12, Powder Puff Coach 11, Class Rep. 10, 11, Fishing Club 12 (vice president), SCA 9, 10.

Hensley, Lone  
Pep Club 10, FBLA 12, Concert Band 9, Symphonic Band 10, 12, Wind Ensemble 11; Marching Band 11, 12 (PFC).

Hiter, Cynthia Louise; "Cindy"  
Doug Logan Fan Club, Choir, Symphonic I - Albemarle High School, Honor Society 12.

Hooper, Cynthia; "Cindy"  
COE 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12.

Howard, Christopher Damon, "Chris"  
Student School Board 9, 9th Grade Basketball, SCA Rep. 9, J.V. Basketball 10, Tennis Team 10, 11, 12, SCA Alternate 10, Honor Society 11, 12, Powder Puff Coach 11, 12, French Club 12, Forensics 12, Soccer Team 12, Class Rep. 9, 10 (vice president), 12 (vice president).





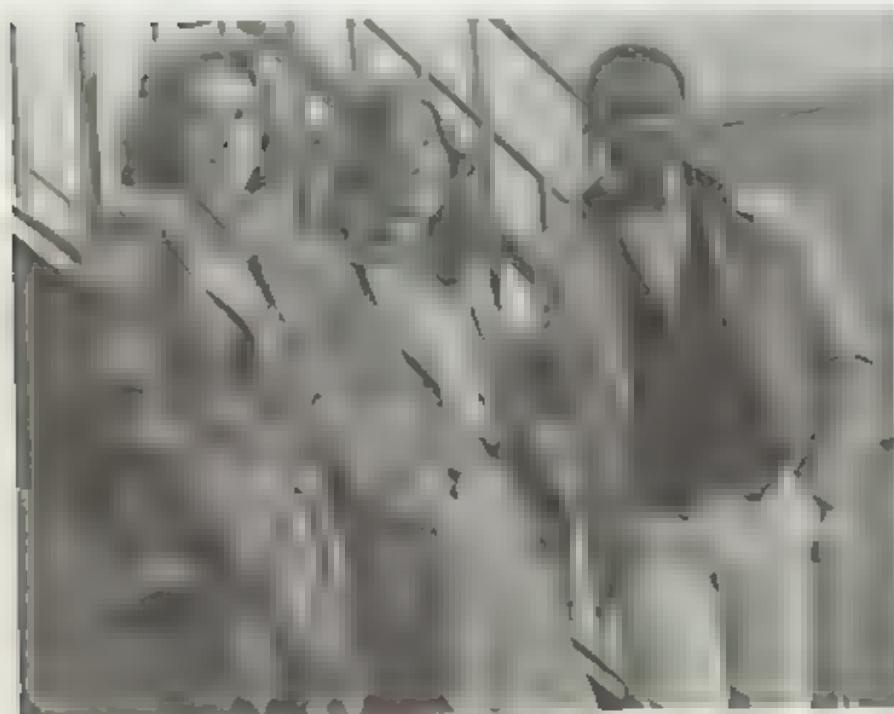
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Haghes, Timmy, "Tim"  
9th Grade Football, J V Football 10.  
Humphrey, Aleisha  
SCA Rep. 9, 10, Pep Club 9, 10, J V Cheerleader 10 (co-captain), Bio. Experiments Club 10 (secretary), Honor Society 11, 12, Prom Theme Committee 11, Marching Knights 10 (twirler), 11 (rifle corps captain), 12 (rifle corps captain)  
Jackson, Douglas Linwood "M"  
Jackson, Virginia; "Jenny"  
French Club 11, Girl's Chorus 11 (president), Powder Puff 11, SCA Rep 11, Knight-Time 12 (reporter), Advocate Club 12, Pep Club 12, Senior Class 12, Concert Chorus 12  
Johnson, Anne  
Class. FBLA 10

Johnson, Eltaray, "Rae"  
Keyettes 12, FBLA 10, 11 (reporter), 12, Spanish Club 9, Media Aid 11, Special Ed. Helper 11  
Johnson, Otis Michael, "Mike"  
9th Grade Football, J V Football 10, Golf Team 11, 12, Winter Back Packing Club 12, Cham Staff 12 (photographer)  
Johnson, Rita Patrice, "Rita Peta"  
Pep Club 9, Latin Club 9, FBLA 10, 11 (secretary) 12 (vice president and regional secretary), Spanish Club 11; Class Rep. 10, 11  
Kennedy, Kimberly Mason, "Kim"  
"Space"  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11.  
Karby, Gerald, III, "G L."  
9th Grade Football, Manager J V Football 10, Manager Varsity Football 11, 12, Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Concert Band 9, 1

Lally, Margaret S., "Meg"  
Pep Club 10, Keyettes 10, 11, SCA Rep. 10, S.O.D.A. 11, Big Sister Program 11, Prom Committee 11, Class Rep. 11, 12.  
Lewis, Margo Frances; "A.J."  
Pep Club 10 (secretary), 11 (president), J V Cheerleader 9 (captain), Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10 (president), 11 (president), Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, SCA 9, 10, Honor Society 11, 12 (president), Keyettes 11; Homecoming Queen 12, Freshman Princess 9, Junior Princess 10, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12, Youth & Professional Boards of City 12, FSAA 11 (chair person) 12, Class Rep. 9, 10, Prom Decorations Committee 11  
Londeree, William Sherwood, "Bo"  
J V Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12

May, Mark  
Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (captain), Indoor Track 11, 12 (tri-captain), Spring Track 10, 11, 12.  
Mays, Stephen T.  
National Honor Society 11, 12, National Merit Commended Scholar 11, Marching Knights 12, Symphonic Band 12, Computer Club 11, Spanish Club 12, Christian Club 10.  
McAllen, Elizabeth A., "Betty"  
COE 12, Spanish Club 9, Office Aid 11.  
McBride, Kathy  
German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Keyettes 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, FBLA 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Pep Club 9  
McCormick, Jennie Lynn, "Jennie"  
Office Aid 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12  
McDaniel, Lisa Jane  
Pep Club 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Keyettes 11, 12, Knight-time 11, 12 (editor), Home Ed. Aid 12, SODA 12  
Mason, Michelle, "Shell"  
FBLA 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10 (drill team)  
Maupin, Wanda, "Mop"  
Pep Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement 10, Sophomore Class 10 (secretary), FBLA 10, 11, 12, Keyettes 11, 12, Prom Band Committee 11, Prom Refreshment Committee 11; Student Unity 10, 11, Black Culture" 11, Powder Puff.



This was the year for fashion and good dressers were all around. Noted for their especially

stylish dressing are Tara Burruss, Judy Carr, Edmund Stinnie, Glenn Gibson, Deborah Jordan, Deborah Brown, and Terri Hammer



**Meoni, Robert, "Bobby"**  
J V Football 9, 10, Varsity Football 11, Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 10, Chain 12, German Club 11, 12.

**Meredith, Marie Elaine**  
Class Rep. 10, 11, 12, Keyettes 10, 11, Jazz Band II 11, 12, Marching Knights 10, 11, Flag Corps Powder Puff 11, 12.

**Milby, Joseph, "Joe"**  
Junior Class 11 (vice-president), Key Club 10, 11, 12 (co-president), Ski Club 10, 11, FBLA 10, 9th Grade Football 8, J V Wrestling 8, Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, Baseball 9, 10, Lacrosse 11.

**Mliner, Helene**  
Drama Club 9, Debate Team 12, French Club 9, 11, 12 (vice-president), Honor Society 12.

**Minehart, Patricia, "Patty"**  
French Club 11, 12, Keyettes 11, 12 (sec.-treas.), Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary), Chain 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 10, Ski Club 10, Debate Team 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Class Rep. 10, 11, 12, Prom Decoration Committee 11.

**Miskovsky, Regina**  
DECA 10, 11, 12, Weeep Club 9, Who's Who Among American High School Students

**Mechel, Martha**  
COE 12.

**Monk, James, "Jimmy"**  
DE 1, II, III 10, 11, 12;  
Outdoor Track, Indoor Track.

**Morris, Cynthia A.; "Cindy"**  
FBLA 9, 10; Keyettes 11, Biology Club 10, SCA Rep 11, J V Basketball 9, 10 (co-captain).

**Morris, Jennifer Rebecca**  
Pep Club 9, Keyettes 11; Honor Society 11, 12, FBLA 12

**Morris, Lorene**  
Data Processing I & II (CATEC) 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12 (reporter), Pep Club 9; Student Tour 12 (guide for CATEC).

**Morris, Suzanne; "Suzanne"**  
Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12 (PFC), Concert Band 9, 10, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12  
**Mosby, Josephine**  
FBLA 10

**Nightengale, Rochelle M.; "Shelly"**  
"Bo"  
Spanish Club 9, French Club 11; FTA 11, FBLA 10, 11, 12 (historian).

**Pace, Julia Ann**  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Attendance Runner 10; Office Runner 9, COE 12.

**Pardue, Pam**  
Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Media Aid 11, 12; Office Aid 9, Attendance Aid 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12.

**Parrott, Walter; "Bogart"**

**Perry, Wendy Eden**  
Symphonic Band 9, 10, Publicity Staff 9, 10, 11 (co-chairman), Wind Ensemble 11; Powder Puff 11, Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, Keyettes 10, 11, Prom Committee 11; SCA 9.

**Pfaltz, Katharine; "Kay"**  
Pep Club 9, French Club 9, Ski Club 10, 11, 12, Backpacking Club 12, Powder Puff 11, Girls Track 10 11, Indoor Track 11, Cross Country 10, 12, Class Rep. 10, 11

**Pharr, Brett Lee**  
Cross Country 11, Varsity Baseball 11, 12, D F Club 12 (treasurer), Computer Club 11.

**Pham, Son Kim; "Kim"**  
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary), Pep Club 10, Prom Committee 11 (decoration), Speech Club 9, SCA 12 (representative).  
**Porter, Jeffrey, "Jeff"**  
Chain Staff 11, 12 (editor-in-chief), Key Club 11, 12; Fishing Club 12; Latin Club 11, Prom Decorations Committee 11, SCA Rep. 10, 11, J V Basketball 9, 10, J V Football 10, Powder Puff Coach 11; "Penn Pals" 11, 12.

**Powell, Caroline Warren**  
Keyettes 11, 12, Knight-Time Staff 10, 11, J V Cheerleader 10, SCA 10, Sophomore Class Rep., French Club 9, 10, Pep Club 10, Chain Staff 10

**Pryor, Virgi.**  
Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Track Team 9, 10; Track Manager 11, Girl's Basketball Manager 12

**Raney, Archie**  
9th Grade Football, J V Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, Track 11; Basketball Manager 12, Baseball Manager 12.

**Rebhun, Scott D**  
French Club 12, Track 9, 12, Cross Country 10, 12.

**Riddick, Debra**  
Spanish Club 11; Field Hockey 11, 12, Baseball Stats. 10, 11, 12, SCA 11; Keyettes 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12

**Roberts, Lisa Gayle**  
FBLA 10, 11, 12; Gym Aid 11.

**Rogers, Barbara Frances**  
FBLA 10, 11, 12

**Ryan, James E., "Jimmy"**  
J V Football 9, Varsity Football 10.

**Rydin, Scott**  
French Club 11, 12 (director French theatre group), Tennis Team 10, 11; Soccer Club 11, Soccer Team 12, Ski Club 10, 11, Computer Club 10, 11, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 12 (corporal), Symphonic Orchestra 11; Honor Society 11, 12, SCA Rep 11, Junior Class Rep. 11, Prom Decorations Committee

**Sandridge, Bayne**  
Pep Club 9; Class Rep. 9, 11, Bio-Experiments Club 10 (treasurer), Ecology Club 11; Chain Staff 12 (business manager).

**Sandridge, Kinda Leigh**  
Senior Class 12

**Scott, Jeffrey B., "Jeff"**  
VICA 11

**Scott, Jennifer Katrina, "Jenni Cat"**  
Chain Staff 10, 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12; Fund Raising Committee for Junior Class 11

**Seller, Debra L., "Debbie"**  
FBLA 10, 11, 12, COE 12, Pep Club 10.

**Slaughter, Jeff**  
Latin Club 12

**Smallwood, Elizabeth H., "Beth"**  
French Club 12, Keyettes 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Girl's Chorus 9, 10

**Smith, Karen D**  
Pep Club 9, Charlottesville Ridgin Club 10 (treasurer), Marching Knights Rifle Club 11, 12 (first lieutenant), Math Aid 12

**Smith, Kathleen Ann, "Kay"**  
German Club 9, 10 (secretary), 11 (vice president), 12 (president), Honor Society 11, 12, Keyettes 10, 11, 12 (president), Girl's Swim Team 10, 11, 12, Girl's Track Team 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, Wind Ensemble 11

**Smith, Robert, "Smutt"**  
Varsity Football 11, 12 (letterman), I V Studio Aid 11, 12, VICA Club (CATEC) 12, 9th Grade Football

**Smith, Teresa Lynn; "Tessie"**  
Girl's J V Basketball 10

**Snoddy, Teresa, "Terry"**  
Drama Club 9, 10, Thespian Society 10, J V Cheerleader 10, Class President 10, Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 11; Latin Club 11, Softball Team 9, 10.

**Spencer, Lisa Lee; "Spence"**  
Spanish Club 10, 11, SCA Rep 9, 10, 11 (secretary/treasurer), 12 (president), Homecoming Princess 12; J V Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Keyettes 11.

**Spicer, Mark**  
DECA 10, 11 (treasurer) 12.

**Steppe, Brenda, "Pooty"**  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Track 11, Pep Club 10 (chairman), 12 (president), FBLA 11, Radio 11, 12, Knight-Time 12, DECA 10, Powder Puff 11, Black Culture 11.

**Stinnie, Edmund**  
Shenandoah Valley District Arts Champion in Oil Painting & Acrylics 10, 11, Media Aid 10, CHS Best Art Student 1st runner up 1977-78 11.



*Seniors showed their multitudes of talent this year. Top votes went to (left to right) Scott Wessell (trumpet player and Chain photography editor), Jackie Durham (painter, singer, piano player, actress), Virgil Pryor (actor, dancer, artist), Tim Wicks (saxophone player, drummer, radio personality), Elizabeth White (writer), Michelle Coopersmith (piano player, radio announcer), and Tony Jones (saxophone player, drummer, singer, radio personality). Not pictured is Temple Doniel (artist, actress singer)*



*City Council members, presidents of their colleges student governments, head of their own businesses? No, not yet, but according to their*

*classmates who recognized their leadership and service, Lesli Henderson, Chris Howard, Margie Phipps, Brenda Steppe and Lisa Spencer could become anyone of these and many more*

**Stroh, Christine: "Chrissy"**  
Spanish Club 9, 10, French Club 11, 12, Marching Band 9, Concert Chorus 10, S.O.D.A. 11, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Radio Club 12 (director), Pep Club 9, 10, Powder Puff 11.

**Sullivan, Sherrin**  
Spanish Club 10, 11, Pep Club 9, 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12 (co-president)

**Templeton, Clay: "Butter"**  
Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11, J.V. Football 9, 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Track 9

**Thomas, Michael L., "Mike"**  
Indoor & Outdoor Track 9, 10, Member of Law Enforcement Explorer Post

**Fratnum, Cynthia E., "Cindy"**  
Keyettes 11, Bio-Experiments 10, SCA Rep 11

**Tyler, Laurie, "Tyler"**  
J.V. Basketball 9, 10 (captain), Varsity Softball 9, 10, Varsity Basketball 11, Varsity Softball 11, 12

**Tyler, Thomascine L. P., "Tina"**  
EFSSA 10, Pep Club 10, 11, FBLA 12

**Velle, Cynthia, "Cind"**  
Marching Band 11, 12, Ski Club 12, S.O.D.A. 11, Pep Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Junior Class 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Chain Staff 12.

**Walker, George Russell, "T. Bear"**  
Key Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, J.V. Football 10, J.V. Wrestling 10, 11, Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Cheerleader 12

**Walker, Kathleen S., "Katie"**  
Latin Club 9, 10, French Club 11, Drama Club 11, 12, FBLA 10, Junior Class 11

**Wallace, Jennifer, "Ginger"**  
Band 9, FBLA 10, 11, Keyettes 11, Chain Staff 11, 12

**Walton, Lindsay V.**  
German Club 10, 11, 12, Bio-Experiments Club 10 (treasurer), Varsity Football 11, Winter Track 10, Spring Track 10, 9th Grade Football, DAR Competition, Junior Writing Competition 11

**Wamsley, Janet**  
Concert Band 9, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, Honor Society 11, 12

**Watkins, Scott, "Port"**  
Marching Band 9, 10 (PFC), Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 11, Soccer 11, 12, Club 11, 12, SCA 9, 11

**Watson, Mary, "Wadie" "Murry" "Mare"**  
Drama Club 9, 10, Field Hockey 9, Ski Club 9, Homecoming Committee 10, Powder Puff 12, Lacrosse Club 12

**White, Deborah, "Goo"**  
J.V. Wrestling 9, FBLA 9, 11 (president), 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Chain Staff 12, Math Aid 10, Library Aid 11.

**White, Elizabeth Wilson, "Liz"**  
Players Club 10, Concert Chorus 10, Madrigalists 11, 12.

**White, Joseph, "Poochi"**  
Bio-Experiments Club 10, Ecology Club 11 (vice president), Winter Back Packing Club 12, J.V. Football 10, Wrestling 11, Indoor Track 11, German Club 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep 9, Sophomore Class 10.

**Wicks, Timothy, "Tim"**  
9th Grade Football, 9th Grade Basketball, J.V. Football 10, Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice president), Jazz Ensemble 19, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 11, 12, DJ for Radio Program 12, Commencement Band 9, 10, 11, All Regional Band 12

**Williams, Delphine Yvette**  
Keyettes 11, 12, Volleyball 10, 11, Softball 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Student Unity 10, Marching Band 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, FBLA 11

**Williams, Robert, "Mann"**  
Varsity Football 11, Varsity Indoor Track 11, Varsity Outdoor Track 11, S.O.D.A. 11, Teacher Aid, Named Literary Magazine "A Bit of Lit" 12, Back Packing Club 12.

**Wilson, Carrie, "Woodpecker"**  
Girl's Track 9, 10, 11, 12

**Wood, Dorita, "Flame"**  
FBLA 9, Pep Club 11, Black Culture 11.

**Woodfolk, Barbara Jean**  
Varsity Girl's Track 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12, Girl's Volleyball 12 (most improved & 2nd team all district), Indoor Track 10

**Woodfolk, Glenda, "Mable"**  
Basketball 10, Softball 10, 11, 12.

*Baby seniors on page 160 are left to right and top to bottom. Dianne Fray, Rita Johnson, Scott Wessel, Linda Sandridge, Cindy Morris, Barbara Frazer, Suzy Bradbeer, Brenda Gerstl, Joe White, Rochelle Nightengale, Kay Smith, Tammi Batten, Clay Templeton, Patty Minehart, Jeff Maupin, ghosted behind the copy are Mary Watson, Charla Hamm, Judy Carr, Ricky Benton and Jennifer Wallace*





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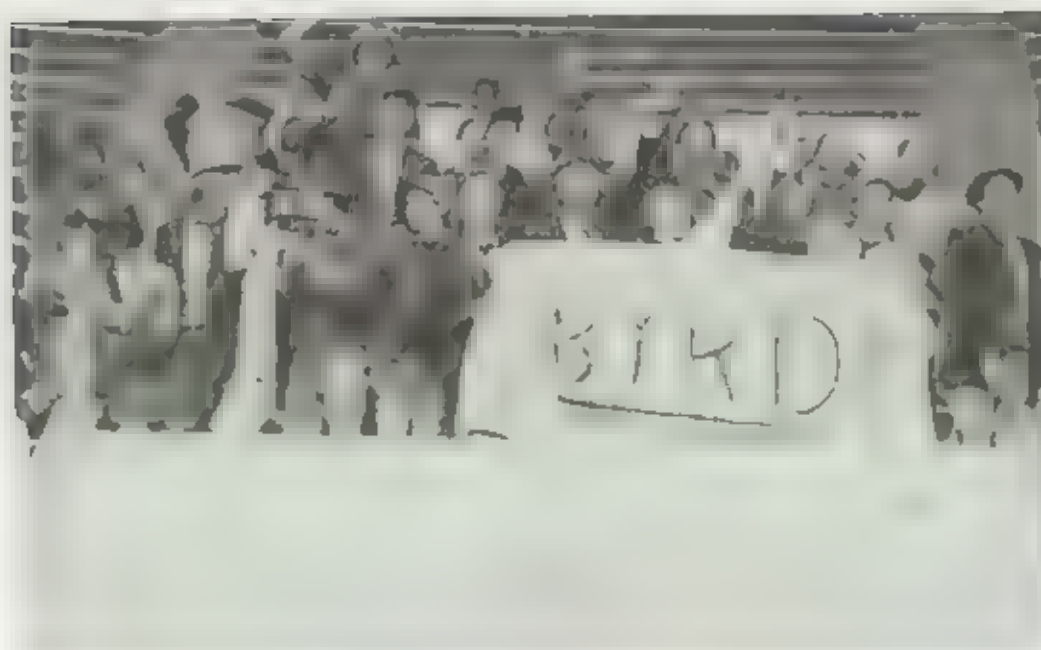
# And, finally it was... **Spring Time!**



All of us suffered in our desks as the predictable restlessness set in — the warm days, fresh breezes and excitement of forthcoming events took their toll on our attention spans on days when sitting in school seemed the worst sort of punishment.

Athletes took to the fields, courts, and diamonds with great enjoyment as spring sports provided a release for pent up energy. And the possibilities for lengthening afternoons and weekends were endless.

For underclassmen the end of the year meant moving a notch up the ladder of status and responsibility. Although it had seemed light years away, the end of this school year was almost a reality, and it was just a matter of assessing whether or not they had made the best of it. For them there was next year. . .

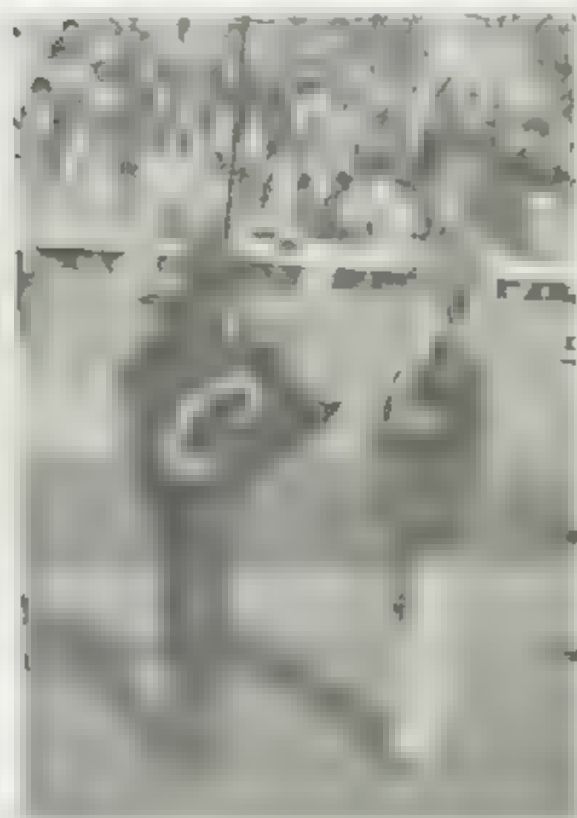


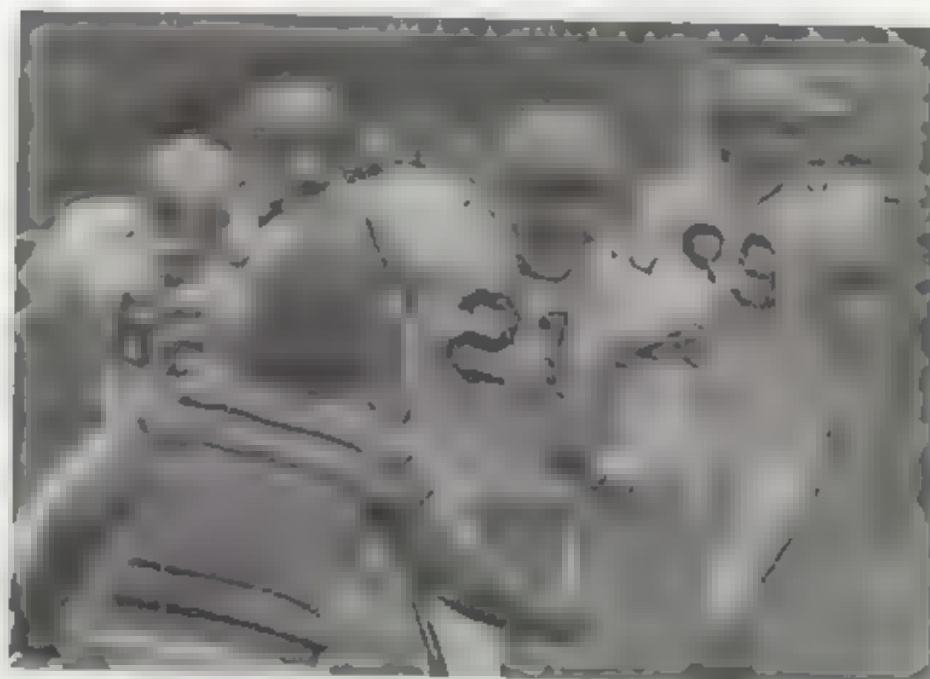
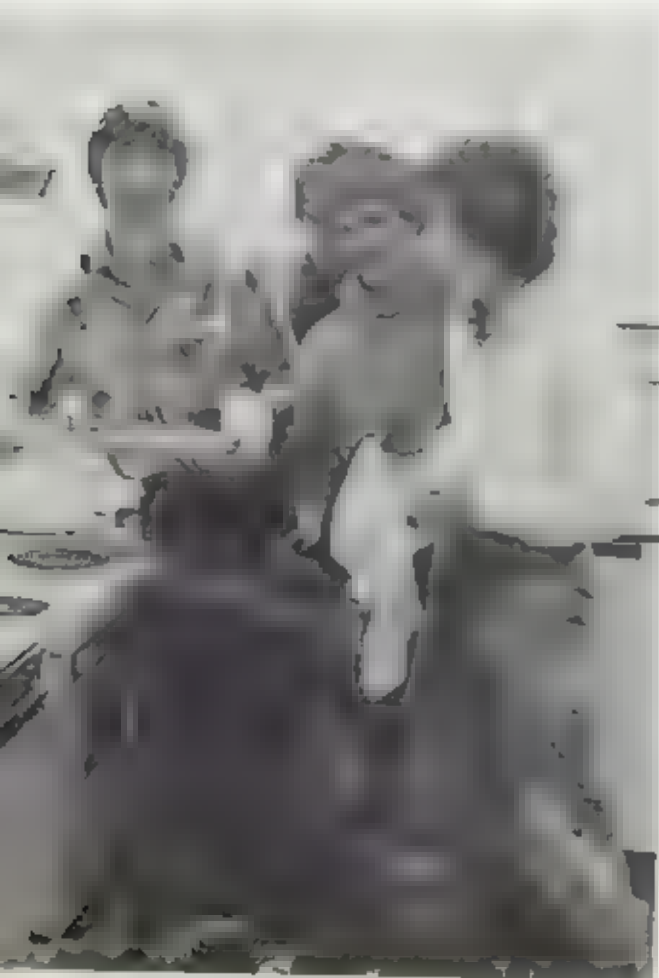
*Being measured by Mr. Sandell for her graduation gown is Dorita Wood*

*After being occupied by a spiritless Albemarle group a week earlier, "the box" is put to excellent use by enthusiastic CHS fans*

*Jeff Porter checks out the Chain Black Knight during an interlude in the Albemarle game*

*Richard Taylor receives compliments from Miss Graham on his fine job as gym aide*





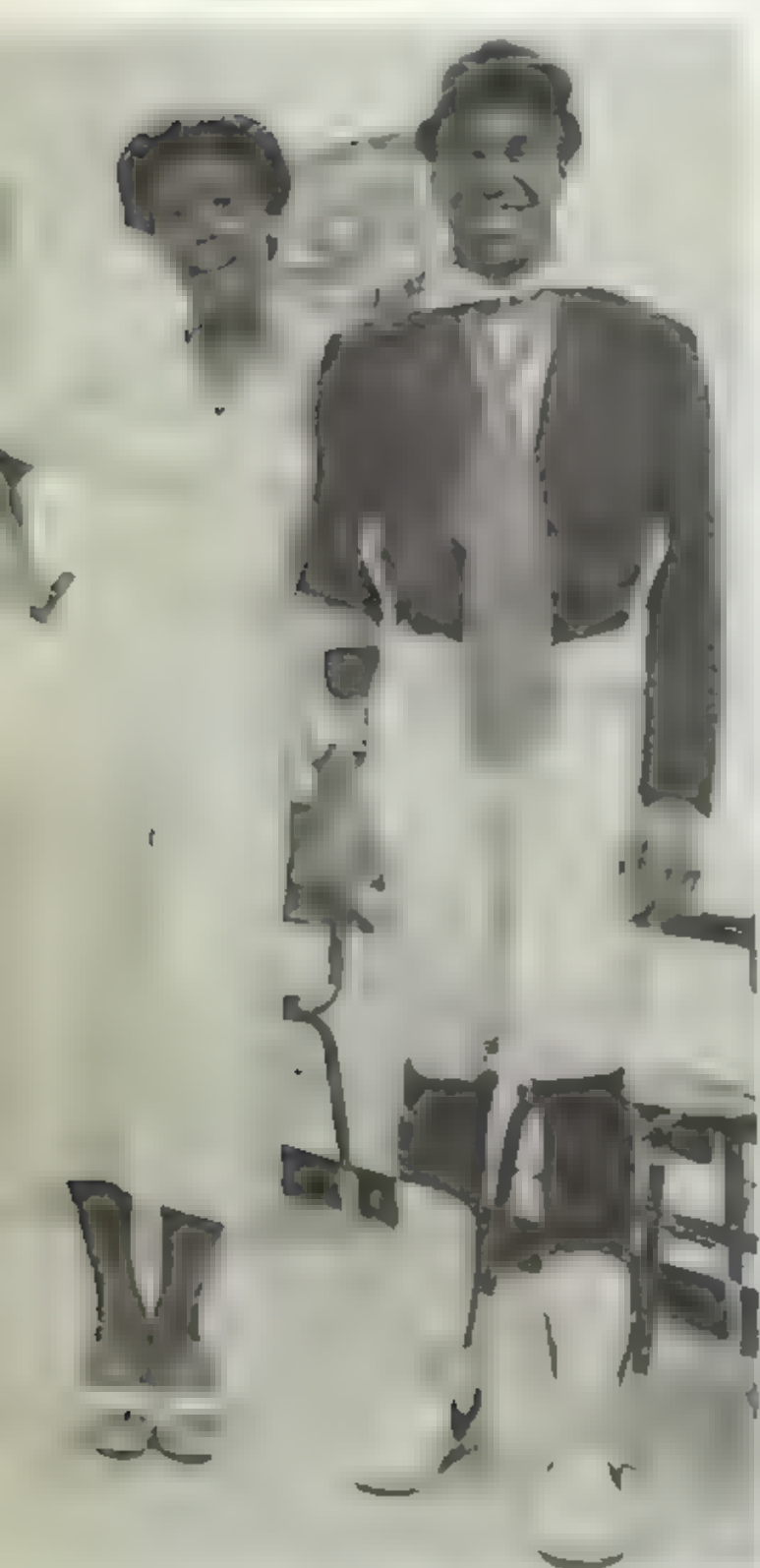
A group of students posing on the balcony of the new building. From left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, and Mary Ann.

The balconies and courtyards of CHS provide a place for students to relax and hang out between classes.

Surprise and joy are expressed by Rana, friends Jan, Mary, Tom, and John. Curious as to what the new building is all about.



All decked out in coat, tie, and superman cape for his date with Sharon Hawkins is senior grit David Walker



## A Finale for Seniors

But for seniors spring time was especially significant. After all the time they'd spent worrying about even making it through that first year, they were actually approaching the end of their fourth year and, consequently, what they'd considered to be an unattainable goal—graduation. For them, the decisions that for years were miles off on distant horizons were now at their doorsteps demanding consideration. The headaches, heartaches, and tearful moments that had seemed monumental at the time now appeared laughably trivial. Seniors prepared to take their places in the "real world" with a future filled with countless choices, options, and alternatives.

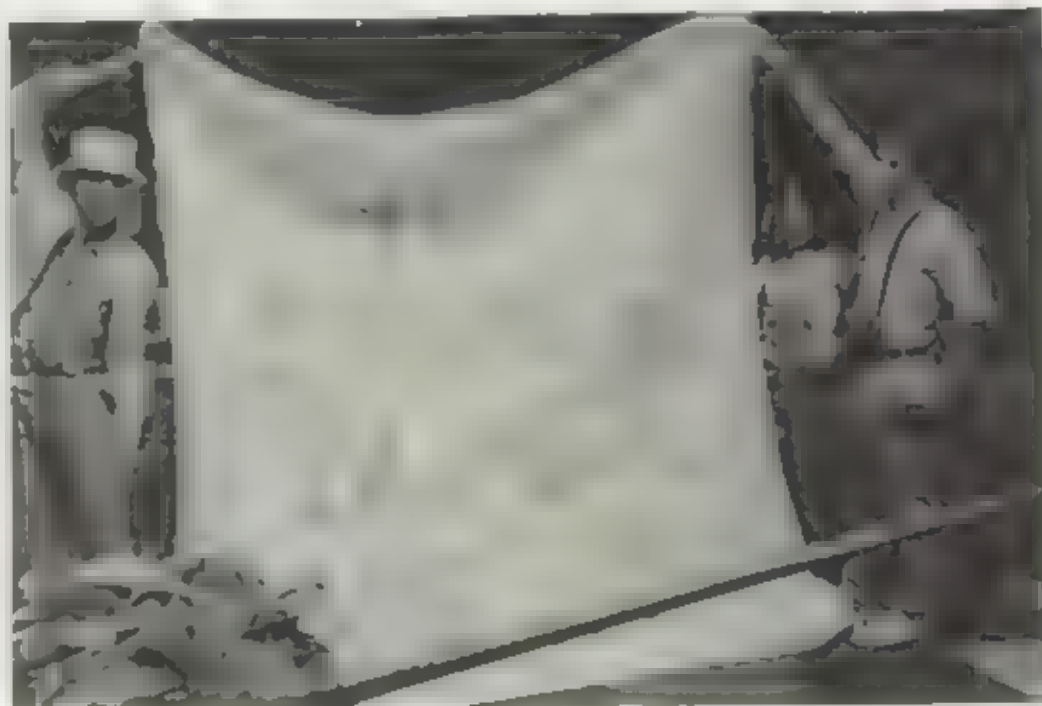
So, as graduates, they turned from

those last four years, taking hold of a few pleasant thoughts and memories, and said good-bye to all the times at CHS.

*Chain staffers Rick Benton, Judy Carr, and Scott Wessel display the latest yearbook project*

*An elegant tail-eating luncheon is shared by Leslie May and Paul Frantz*

*A cheerful Brenda Steppe and Jo Marie Wicks wave CHS flags and provide loyal support of a victorious football team*







Jeff  
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P.S Don't Forget  
Disco Doug

Love,  
Evelyn

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